SALARY INCREASE **ELECTION GALLED**

School Board Authorizes Special Levy of \$30,000 to Meet Conditions

COMPROMISE EFFECTED

Amount Not as Large as Desired by Teachers but Gives Relief; Raise Extends Over Five Years

lem the question of a general sal- tion bill-to be presented to the ing last night. The move to call or slightly more than was prothe special meeting was made by posed by the treasury. school board and the school clerk ent maximum is forty per cent tion, which will probably be held

that on such a short notice the between 15 and 20 per cent. teachers and board would hardly have time to put the matter to the public sufficiently to win the necessary number of votes to put the salary raise across, and that failure of the election might seri-

ously involve the regular budget. five to three per cent, representbudget would not be made until of the levies on automobile after the election, and the results of the vote would in no way in-

ready drawn up. erintendent George Hug will ne- ing the spoken drama and "high a reasonable raise to start with, and the enticement of a \$50 raise each year for five years if they stay with Salem.

Mr. Hug submitted to the board two schedules that he had drawn up, and when asked by one of the directors which he would recommend, he stated that he would recommend a compromise schedule that would be half way between the two he had submitted.

This would make a minimum for grade school teachers, normal school graduates having no experience, \$1050, and for normal From there the salaries would be increased at the rate of \$50 a year for five years, making a maximum for grade school teachers of \$1350.

Junior high school teachers. normal school graduates, would receive \$1100. College graduates with no experience would receive \$1200, and would increase at the sels. rate of \$50 a year for five years reaching a maximum for junior high school teachers of \$1500.

The high school teachers would start at \$1250 and receiving a yearly raise of \$50 for five years would attain a maximum of \$1550. Grade school teachers not normal graduates would receive \$100 less than the schedule, and the high school teachers not college graduates would receive \$100 less than the schedule.

The main object in making the raise effective for five years, ac-(Continued on page 4)

FORMER RAIL HEAD DIES tion out of San Francisco alone."

FAITH IN WESTERN ROADS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 10 .--(By Associated Press.) -Albert J. Earling, former president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, died here tonight at the residence of his daughter, Mrs.

Lawrence Fitz. Death followed a

lingering illness. Mr. Earling, who served as president of the Milwaukee road from 1898 until 1917, worked up from a humble position to the head of the system he served. He began his rail career as a telegraph operator at Watertown, Wis.,in 1866. From that humble beginning he ran the gauntlet of the usual stepping stones of railroading until he reached the top. He was one of three presidents of great railroads

that Milwaukee produced. It was during the regime of Alert J. Earling as president of the Milwaukee road that the \$77,000,-000 project to extend the road to the Pacific coast was formulated. He was largely responsible for the that the territory to be served by the new extension would become Saturday, Graduate Manager Darthe granary of the world.

SPECIAL TAXES SOUGHT WORLD REPEAL OF EXCISE AND

NOTHER SLICE IS CARVED FROM FEDERAL TAX

Levy on Autos Also Reduced; New Surtax Rates Are Given Approval

WASHIDNGTON, Nov. 10 .-(By Associated Press.) - The house ways and means committee COURT ADHERENCE ASKED today voted to slash about \$114,-000,000 more from the annual federal tax burden by repealing most of the excise and special taxes now in effect and cutting substantially the levy on automo-

The committee completed the The calling of a special election revision of rates in preparation to put before the taxpayers of Sa- for the drafting of a tax reducary increase for the Salem school house next month and estimated teachers was authorized by the tonight that it had approved reschool board at its regular meet- ductions totalling \$308,372,709, lawry of war," former Secretary over the budget for 1925. The these reported no activities. The

Director Frank Neer, seconded by The committee today also ap- ner in his honor here tonight. P. M. Gregory and passed unani- proved the new surtax rates for mously by the board. Another which a maximum of 20 per cent hibition of a temperate dispositive new budget. These are acmotion was made and carried to on incomes in excess of \$100,000 tion on questions affecting inter- counted for in an increase of salinstruct the chairman of the already had been fixed. The pres-

to give notice of and call the elec- on incomes in excess of \$200,000. Under the new schedule, no assist the government in solving corder and from \$2115 to \$4000 stroyed, two stills seized and 455 change in rates applying on in- difficult problems. The question of calling the elec- comes under \$44,000, would be tion excited considerable discus- made the reductions being effect- Elihu Root also a former secre- providing that peace officers may and 15 convictions; \$5150 assesssion before the motion was finally ed by broadening to \$10,000 each tary of state and Irving T. Bush, be placed under protection af- ed and \$1803 collected; two stills

tions.

The tax on pleasure cars and motorcycles was trimmed from As for the latter, it was brought annually in revenue, while repeal ing a cut of about \$40,000,000 trucks and tires and accessories was approved accounting for fluence the regular budget as al- about \$31,000,000 more.

No change was made on the The readjustment of the salary though the committee voted to taxes on admission and dues, alschedule as recommended by Sup- exempt legitimate theaters hous-While such a schedule will not be from the ten per cent admission the new institution to maintain be sufficient to give the teachers levy if a provision susceptible to the supremacy of law among naadequate administration could be tions. I trust that

DOLLAR WANTS VESSELS international justice." NEGOTIATIONS UNDER WAY WITH SHIPPING BOARD

tend to negotiate with the shipping board for purchase of the ing the department on a merit five 535 steamers we are now basis. operating out of Seattle to the Orient," declared R. Stanley Dollar, executive head of the Dollar international discord should be school graduates with two years or interests and the Admiral Orienmore outside experience, \$1150. tal line, who arrived in Portland achievement," of his long public today. "If the vessels can be obtained at a reasonable figure, we will undoubtedly buy them."

Reports reached various coast ports a few days ago via Seattle to the effect that the Columbialand intended to buy the five ves-Members of the Columbia-Paci-

fic company flatly denied this. "The Pacific coast has done more in buying vessels than any other part of the United States," Dollar continued. "Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle all have bought vessels.

"The principal bar toward successful private ownership is that the government has not yet sold itself the idea of private owner-

"For instance, both the army and navy are operating transports in competition with private tonnage. They lose between \$700 .-000 and \$800,000 a year in opera-

ALBERT J. EARLING HAD CHOOSE MILL SITE SOON LINEN PEANT DERECTORS

WILL MEET NEXT WEEK

The matter of selecting a site for the new Oregon Linen Mills inc., has not been definitely decided upon but several sites are under consideration. Definite decision in the matter will be made at a meeting to be called some time next week. It is held that the best site would be one next to running water.

The directors suggest that the new zoning plan that is under development should be considered in planning the site of the new mill They express the desire to cooperate with Salem in making it the

city beautiful. The directors have issued a call for 10 per cent of the stock subscribed by those who have bought since the first call for 10 per cent was issued.

STANFORD GETS \$25,000

SAID KEY TO PEACE

Spirit of Kindliness and Esteem Is Urged by Charles Evans Hughes

Former Secretary of State Urges Support to Permanent Court of International Justice

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- (By Associated Press.) -The chief contribution of the United States to the peace of the world lies not in "declarations calling for the outasserted at an armistice eve din-

He said it lies rather in the exnational justice, national self re- ary from \$1200 to \$1320 for the arrests and 47 convictions; \$2.925 straint in controversies concerning police matron; \$300 for clerical assessed and \$1004 collected in the United States and readiness to work at the office of the city re- fines; 141 gallons of liquor de-

made, the main objections being income bracket calling for rates toastmaster, for his efforts "to forded others engaged in hazardpromote world peace, and inter- ous occupations. The new bud-Automobile levies received the national good will," Hughes de- get provides \$1250 for upkeep of major part of the excise reduc- clared that "our most important the city jail against \$325 for the service will be found not so much budget this year. The sanitary inin any specific act as in the spirit spector's salary is increased from in which we conduct our foreign \$1200 to \$1500 while \$240 is pro-

"If any nation on earth can conduct its foreign affairs in a spirit of kindliness, of esteem, of regard for the feelings of others." he said, "it is the United States. Our greatest interest is international friendship." Urging adherence to the perm-

anent court of international justice, Mr. Hughes said:

"We now have an opportunity without sacrificing any national support the permanent court of

Presidents Harding and Coolidge, Mr. Hughes praised for the opportunity to reorganize the diplomatic service "without inter-PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10 .- ference through demands for (By Associated Press) .- "We in- patronage," and to former Secretary Root, he paid tribute for plac-

The accomplishment of former Secretary Hughes in eliminating deemed "in the outstanding career, declared President Coolidge in a letter read to the diners

by Mr. Bush. The letter follows:

"I appreciate sincerely the invitation to join with the friends Pacific Shipping company of Port- of Charles Evans Hughes in paying tribute to his work in the cause of infernational peace.

"I am sure that it must be a cause of great gratification to him that in a long career of service marked by so many notable contributions to the public welfare, his

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TENTATIVE CITY BUDGET LIQUOR LAW VIOLATORS PASSED BY COUNCILMEN

INCREASE OF \$16,405 OVER 251 ARRESTS IN SEPTEMBER: 1925 IS SOUGHT

Will Take Final Action Thursday Night

Intact in every phase, the prospecial session Thursday night. None of the tentative estimates were changel at an informal meeting of the city council last night. Every detail was considered in orexpedite its passage later in the week.

The 1926 budget totals \$268,tation law.

Few increases are proposed in for the police department to take days in jail given. Lane county Responding to the tributes of care of the act of the legislature vided for a child health demon-

> (Continued on page 4) BALLOT TITLES READ

HYDRO - ELECTRIC MEASURES BACKED BY GRANGE

Ballot titles for a hydro-electric statute and a constitutional amendment, both initiated by the State Grange, were completed on coln, 4-2; Lake, 4-2; Malheur, 5-Tuesday by I. H. Van Winkle, at- 2; Palk, 2-2; Washington, 8-8; torney general.

The proposed statute creates the regon water and power board of miss that opportunity by failing to five members, consisting of the state engineer and four others appointed by the governor with an aggregate annual salary of \$14, 400. The board would control AUTOS STRAND ON BEACH man. water power and electric energy, while the statute authorizes state bonds to 4 per cent of the assessed state valuation, an appropriation of \$200,000 from the general fund and the issuance of interest bearing hydro-electric utility mortgage securities.

authorizes the credit of the state to be loaned and indebtedness inthe assessed valuation of the state.

LOVE VICTIM FOUND ILL north of Newport will be able to TRANCE IS BELIEVED CAUSED distance of 12 miles. Many autos BY UNREQUITED LOVE

sociated Press.)-Suffering from what physicians diagnosed as love psychosis, Harry C. Rowley, age blamed unrequited love.

ARE BEING CONVICTED

156 ARE GUILTY

Special Committee of Taxpayers Umatilla Leads State in Number of Arrests; Other Countles Batting High

Prohibition enforcement officers posed budget for the city of Sa- of the state and counties are maklem for 1926 will be placed before ing more sure of their positions DEFENSE CLOSES the taxpayers committee when it before making arrests and as a meets with the city council in result the percentage of convictions to arrests was high for September, according to a report from William S. Levens, state prohibition officer. From the 251 arrests there were 156 convictions der to thoroughly familiarize the from the \$23,859 fines assessed. while \$11,734.50 were collected aldermen with the budget and to Thirteen stills were seized, 366 gallons of liquor destroyed and a total of 2750 days in jail meted out Twenty-seven of the 36 723.68, an increase of \$16,405.30 counties reported, though six of of State Charles Evans Hughes new budget takes the utmost ad- remaining nine failed to turn in a vantage under the 6 per cent limi- report for the month. Marion county made no report of its ac-

Umatilla county headed the list

in the number of arrests with 71 was also active, with 16 arrests seized and 750 days given in jail of the homicide." sentences. Klamath, regarded as a "moist" county, reported 14 arrests and 13 convictions, \$2175 assessed and \$1825 collected in fines and 120 days in jail. Tillamook reported 19 arrests and 16 convictions; \$1315 assessed and \$990 collected with no jail sentences. Multnomah county made 23 arrests and obtained 17 convictions; \$1025 assessed and \$225 collected in fines; no jail sentences nor liquor seized.

Other counties, with the arrests and convictions are: Baker, 8-6; Benton, 8-7; Curry, 1; Clackamas, 1; Gilliam, 2-2; Linn, 5-5; Linlumbia, Coos, Clatsop, Harney. Rood River, Jackson, Marion, were inactive,

FIVE MACHINES CAUGHT IN SURF: ROAD REPAIRED

NEWPORT, Or., Nov. 10 .- (By Associated Press.) - Five autos were caught in the surf between Newport and Agate Beach yesterday. The beach is being used by The proposed amendment also trucks delivering gravel on the Newport end of the Newport-Agate Beach section of the Roosevelt curred not to exceed 4 per cent of highway. Five more days of work will put the highway in a passable condition and the people living get up and down the coast for a and other vehicles of transportation have been destroyed each year SEATTLE, Nov. 10 .- (By As- on the beach north of Newport.

STATE FAIR REPORT MADE YAKIMA, Nov. 10 .- Receipts 22, was under the care of the city for the Washington state fair held here tonight after being found un- here last fall totalled \$91,031.61 conscious in a hotel. He refused of which \$58,499.50 was derived food for several days and doctors from fair activities and \$20,000 from legislative appropriation.

IN DOCTOR'S TRIAL

Mental Experts Disagree as to Sanity of Blazer at Time of Killing

CASE

Rebuttal by State and Expert Testimony Drags Out; Night Session Is Ordered to Speed Trial

LITTLETON, Colo., Nov. 10 .-(By Associated Press.) -Although the defense has rested its case in the trial of Dr. Harold Elmer Blazer, who is charged with the murder of his 34-year-old imbecile daughter Hazel, the presentation of expert testimony on the questioned insanity of the defendant continued throughout the day with the examination of alienists offered in rebuttal by the state.

It not only continued through the day, but was carried over into a night session ordered by Judge Samuel Johnson in order to speed up the trial.

"He was insane on the day of the homicide."

"He was not insane on the day

These were the conflicting diftion alienists took the stand.

Prominent in the defense of the country doctor was Dr. Howell T. Pershing of Denver, a cousin of the famous American expefrom severe mental disorder."

Counties failing to report were Co- Arapahoe county officials. All foster. declared they believed Dr. Blazer Union and Wasco. The remainder following the discovery of the lifeless body of the "child-woman" in the same room with the accused

They were followed by Dr. Edward Delehanty, another Denver able that over 99 per cent of this alienist, who asserted that the de- leather consumed is now tanhed fendant suffered "neither amnesia nor melancholia.

Blazer suffered from one of the wo forms of mental derangement. "His snells probably resulted rom severe headaches." Dr. Delehanty said. "If he did not brood somewhat over the death of his wife it was most unnatural.'

A packed court room greeted the defendant as he returned for the afternoon session. During the morning hours there was a decided thinning out of the spectators. who apparently tired of the technical discussions and testimony and GUARD AT WALLA WALLA returned hoping the concluding arguments might be started.

Throughout the day opposing counsel came to verbal blows frequently and even wrangled with the presiding judge.

Hypothetical questions,

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PORTLAND TANNERY MAY ENTER SALEM DISTRICT

LOCATION WITH PROPER FA-CILITIES IS DEMANDED

Increased Business Necessitates Expansion; Salem Men Are Queried

The owners of a big tannery, or rather a tannery that will grow large under vigorous management. GRID TEAMS WILL MEET are knocking at the industrial door of Salem for admittance.

They are the owners of the West Coast Tanning company, of Portland. Started in a small way in 1921, this business has increased to the point where their present facilities are inadequate, and its managers have made inquiries of the Salem Chamber of Commerce as to a location here, where they may be assured of an ample supply of pure water and where the city will support their growing

Specialty Manufacturers The West Coast Tanning com-

hides for supplying leather to Pierce Tuesday issued a proclaglove manufacturers, shoe upper ing manufacturers, shoe upper manufacturers and power belt lacing dealers, and their finished product has heretofore been absorbed by the Portland market largely, but on account of the multiplying orders for their superior Capital Post No. 9 in for a heavy grades of finished leather products day. and on account of the numerous voluntary orders from all over the coast territory, which cannot now ferences of opinion paraded before be accepted, due to lack of facilthe jury as defense and prosecu- ities, the West Coast Tanning company is seeking a location where the expansion of their fast growing business may be taken

There are produced annually on ditionary force commander, who the Pacific coast 1,200,000 green declared that the letters Dr. Bla- hides, 2,400,000 goat and sheep zer left to explain his act and di- pelts, and 480,000 calf skins, and rect the disposition of his prop- the Portland market handles anerty "were enough alone to indi- nually in excess of 200,000 green cate to me that he was suffering hides and 300,000 goat and sheep pelts, and when one realizes that The defense rested its case over 99 per cent of all these hides shortly before noon after Dr. are shipped east to be tanned and Pershing concluded his testimony returned to the Pacific coast as and Prosecutor Joel E. Stone finished leather, it becomes eviopened rebuttal testimony, with dent that this is one of the in-Wallows, 4-4, and Yamhill 5-5. Several Denver newspaper men and dustries we as a community should the monument and the Cherrians

The Pacific coast consumes annually \$9,500,000 of finished leather in the way of gloves, belting, automobile accessories, trunks hags and miscellaneous leather goods products and it is remarkin the east from hides which actually originate right here at home Defense experts testified that and we have allowed the eastern leather tanners to take the busi- gon or Hellig theaters as they deness, which rightfully belongs in this territory.

The new plant in contemplation will employ upwards of 30 men to start, and the steady demand for their superior product seems to warrant further expansion in a very short time.

CONVICTS ALUDE POSSE

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 10 .- No trace of the three con- The tickets are selling for 50 cents victs who escaped early Sunday and admit the holder to any one morning from the state penitenti- of the above mentioned attracary here has been found. Posse- tions. men have been busy running down a number of futile clues and false rade will march south on North alarms since the break over the prison wall.

In a statement to the press tonight, S. M. Carrithers, prison guard, who lost his job following the escape, summed up his side of the story. At the time of the break Carrithers says that he was 200 yards from the place when \$9,600,000 bond issue for harbor the trio went over, listening in on development carried by a vote of a disturbance in "Little Siberia," where the worst criminals are incarcerated.

PLAN MAJORITY SERVICE

SEVERAL DEMOLAY MEMBERS REACH 21 YEARS

The Chemeketa chapter of the DeMolay boys will hold a majority service on Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The public is invited to attend the event and a large program has been prepared. The service will be held in the Masonic temple.

The exercises will be participated in by all the young men who have reached their twenty-first year. A large number of members of the local chapter will take part in the ceremonies.

Among those who will attend are Frederick C. Arpke, Winston tor D. Daue, Ross F. Fletcher, key, Harold E. Mero, Russell E. Pratt, Merle B. Tetram, Harry Simeral, Ellis F. Von Eschen, Wilfred W. Wilson, Robert Yule Walker and Carl Leo Walker.

OFFERED BY LEGION

Entire Day Is to Be Devoted Exclusively to Armistice Day Celebration

Bearcats Play Albany and Salem Meets Eugene; Parade Scheluled to Start at 1:30 o'Clock

With the American Legion in full charge of the day's activities for the first time, Salem will today observe the eighth Armistice Day and the seventh anniversary of the termination of the World Practically all the stores and

business' places, including the pany has specialized in tanning banks, will be closed. Governor mation designating Armistice Day as a legal holiday and nonjudicial day. From 9 o'clock this morning

until after midnight there will be something doing every minute. with the drum and bugle corps of Events in order are the Wil-

lamette-Albany college football game on Sweetland field at 9:15 o'clock. Four short quarters will be played in order that spectators may have an opportunity to witness the parade and the ceremonies at the soldier memorial on the court house lawn. Assurance is given by Col.

Carle Abrams, grand marshal, that the parade will move from Marion square promptly at 10:30 o'clock and that his staff assistants will make sure that all those participating are in their respective places at 10 o'clock sharp. Announcement was made last night that the Daughters of the American Revolution would take part in the parade and place a wreath at would turn out for the parade, rain or shine.

The big event of the day is the annual Salem-Eugene high school football game on Sweetland field at 2:30 o'clock. The day will close with the fourth annual American Legion dance to be staged in the Armory and Crystal Gardens.

During the day and night hold ers of American Legion tickets will be admitted to the Bligh, Oresire. Special pictures have been obtained by the different managers. "Shore Leave," with Richard Barthelmess will be seen at the Oregon theatre: "The Air Hawk" at the Hellig and "Steele of the

Royal Mounted" with musical

comedy at the Bligh theatre.

The American Legion Auxiliary is selling American Legion tickets on the streets today during the parade and will establish headquarters in a booth at Liberty PRISON RECEIVES DISMISSAL and State. Advance sales have proven satisfactory, according to Biddy Bishop, general chairman.

From Marion Square the pa-Commercial street to the intersec-

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HARBOR BONDS CARRY OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 10 .--(By Associated Press.) - Virtually complete returns of the election here today showed that Oakland's about seven to one.

FOOTBALL WHO'S WHO

Beginning with this issue, the Football Who's Who will be a regular sport page feature of this paper.

Each day a short biography of one of the high school football players will be printed, telling in detail of his experience, his style of play, and just why he is considered an important factor in the machine being tuned to defeat Corvallis on Thanksgiving day.

Read this daily sport feature on page two.

CAPTAIN DON KELLEY Right Half

This chunky boy, who leads his teammates in the drive against Eugene at Willamette field this afternoon, is playing his third year for Salem. is a thoroughly seasoned man, steady in his play, and a scrapper from start to finish. He is primarily noted for his cutback plays. He stands 5 feet 8 inches, and is a good 16 pounds of player.

AMERICA HONORS HER HEROES



THE CITIZENS' DUTY

Seven years have elapsed since the first Armistice-day win Meisnest announced tonight. last resting places. Thousands more have been removed from

the world war sepulchers across the sea to their final resting places on the hills and vales of their own native country. These past seven years have been years in which this

celebration announced the cessation of hostilities in the nation has been passing through all the throes incident to World war. The American soldiers who escaped with life reconstruction which follows war. Many of the returned G. Burris, John H. Barlow, Whitand hope the fatal conditions and events of that terrible soldiers who had been torn from vocations in which they had ney E. Emmons, John Eaton, Vicholocaust of Europe have generally returned to their homes, centered their life's-work plans found upon their return many victor Hicks, Harry T. Judson, friends and loved ones. Those who came back are now en- difficulties in the way of readjustment. Many of them who William H. Kroner, Lewis D. Mul-SEATTLE, Nov. 10.—Stanford gaged in various avocations, or are in rehabilitation institu- found their old positions pre-occupied and other conditions ing was a firm believer in the of the total gate receipts of \$52. tions in this their homeland. And thousands of others are which made it unwise or impossible to take up their life plans | Francis W. Smith northwest and held the opinion oop for the football game with the still lying in the cemeteries of France, honored but unknown and work where they had left them, to fight for world safety Lindley P. Simpson, John Wilton University of Washington here by those guardians who zealously maintain and protect their and democracy, have drifted into other avocations some of (Continued on page 2)