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nd father, the medicine man and shunted to sidings, Guy Waggoner,

had been carried out.

Black, deputy superintendent of three hours less than the schedthe story. May came to him and railroad. Mrs. James A. Gilmore, confessed. Black ordered him to the sister, suffered a relapse remain in the care of his mother. Thursday from an old illness. while a long report went to E. E. Three physicians and four attend-McKeen, Ute superintendent. Af- ing nurses decided that her broth- Palmer and the one man control ter a while more men came and er should be called from Fort plan Commissioners Plummer and took May away. He was placed Worth. He missed connections at Benson, and there were indications under arrest and charged with St. Louis and ordered the special. murder.

"Today he went on trial. The than \$10,000, \$5,000 of which story of the strange burial was went to the train crew, Mr. Wagtold by McKeen, Black and Susan goner having promised them that Cuther, mother of the dead bride; sum if they made the run in 20 Joe Bishop, the third Ute, who hours or less. helped with the burial, and Dr. E. E. Johnson, who officiated when the bodies were exhumed MEN AND GIRL ARE HELD and examined. Throughout the case May sat staring at the judge. LIQUOR BRINGS GRIEF TO He did not know the defense attorneys had been appointed by Judge Symes to defend him, as it was the duty of the government to defend its ward as well as to portation of intoxicating liquor,

prosecute him. Dr. Johnson testified that the baby was suffering from pneumonia shortly before it was prepared for burial and that if any in the justice court before Bracause of death could be discovered from a post mortem examination,

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'POLLYWOGISM' BANNED

GOVERNOR HARTLEY SAYS PEOPLE ARE RULERS

OLYMPIA, Nov. 16 .--- (By Associated Press.)-Addressing the for investigation. Washington sheriffs and police ofplain people to know this is their government," Hartley said. archy so quickly as to have the to their government, their governor, and take up problems in man

fashion. "This is a new situation for 16 .- Fire which early Sunday me-I'm not seeking election. I morning destroyed two warehousam elected and my only worry is es and 45,000 bushels of wheat at -will I be able to see and recog- Valley Grove, causing an estimatnize my full duty? I'm not afraid ed loss of approximately \$70,000. is believed to be the work of a fire to do it.

"Our important task is to ex- bug. The warehouse of the Papend the people's money careful. cific Coast Elevator Co. and Nelly and judiciously, keeping in son Brothers' warehouse were demind the struggling ones out in stroyed. In the warehouse of the open who are providing the James McInroe and John Martin. money that the more fortunate 200 feet away; oil soaked sacks are spending. I have done my were found between tiers of wheat part, completing my program and sacks. Near the McInroe-Martin presenting it to the law makers; warehouse was another Pacific and for the present it is up to Coast Elevator company's warehouse, and should the flames have them."

Hartley complimented the sher- succeeded in gaining headway in iffs and officers for "your splen- the former, four warehouses would did work in law enforcement," have gone.

Haney came into conflict with Mr. cannery, Front and Division, was another Ute, interred the laden wealthy oil operator at Fort Coolidge, who favored retention taken to the Salem hospital with blanket in a rude shallow grave. Worth, Texas, was at the bedside of Mr. Palmer. Requested by the a broken hip late last night by the

The law of the medicine man of his dying sister tonight. The executive to resign, Mr. Haney re-ad been carried out. Golden ambulance service. Mr. Derbyshire, while the fused on the ground that to do so Mr. Derbyshire while making Then came the white man, Ed tween St. Louis and New York in would imply an admission of his rounds, slipped from a board breach of faith on his part, stating walk and fell about 10 feet. There that Mr. Coolidge had requested were no witnesses to the accident. southwest Colorado, and heard est expresses on the Pennsylvania the resignation because he was not He lives at 1488 North Liberty.

support Mr. , Palmer.

today that the president might

soon call for their resignations.

Commissioner Thompson who also

stood with them, recently resigned.

not voting for the ousting of Mr.

reached when he was appointed to

Prominent in the fight on Mr. PASS CANNOT BE CLEARED

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 16 .- The last year. storms of the past two days have The Canadian crop was placed caused a great deal more snow to at 422,000,000 bushels, compared \$150,000, whereas he is planning fall on the McKenzie pass at the with a previous estimate of 392 .summit of the Cascades and the 000,000 bushels and last year's Another mentioned among those highway is completely blocked. harvest of 262,000,000.

who might be asked to retire was The snow packer which was be- The statement and estimate that lem's successes," Steinbock de-Chairman O'Connor who, although lieved would keep the highway "there should be available for ex- clared. "I want to make this tire opened is reported to be stalled. port and carry over from the Can- factory here. If the council re-Palmer, did vote for stripping Stages have not passed over the adian crop this year, somewhat more than 300,000,000 bushels." summit for four days.

cess of last year's crop was fore- thing to enforce them, until the cast by the agriculture department matter has come to be more or answered questions are opposedtoday on the basis of estimates re- less of a joke in the city." ceived up to November 12.

The courtesy of the floor was "Wheat production in 32 counextended to Mr. Steinbock, who ries of the northern hemisphere," proceeded to disclose blue-print the department's announcement plans of the building he is desirsaid, "is nearly 300,000,000 bushous of erecting for his tire manels more than last year, being 2,ufacturing plant. The specifica-953,000,000 bushels, as compared tions call for corrugated iron, SNOW FALL CONTINUES with 2,684,000.000 bushels, in which several of the councilmen 1924. The output in the south- declare to be the material that

ROUTE THROUGH MCKENZIE ern hemisphere, it added, is still make for the worst fire traps in somewhat uncertain, with indica- the city. But Steinbock declared tions for a crop about the same as he could not build with brick or

cement as the construction would be too expensive for him, costing on putting only \$25,000 into it. "I started without anybody's help, a factory that is one of Sa-

fuses, then I will have to move

ferring to that admission made from Salem." The matter was reseveral days ago by the witness. ferred to the committee on fire 'Who took them?" and water to see whether or not "Mr. Jacobs." the building will conform with the This answer referred to Leonard fire regulations of the city. R. Jacobs, one of the plaintiff's

Three petitions for street lights counsel in various parts of the city were "Didn't you object to his taking granted by the council. The lights those confidential letters?" are to be placed at North Capitol "In a way, I did." between Hunt and Madison, inter-"Did you object to the letters section of North Winter and South being used in the trial?" and intersection of Columbia and "I did." Myrtle Avenue. 'When did you object?'' "In September of this year."

The Western Auto & Supply company and the Salvation Army knew they were to be used in the were each granted petitions to erect electric signs. W. P. Hol- trial?" combe's petition to erect an electric sign was referred to the committee on lights. the letters read as long as they

Two petitions were referred to the committee on ordinances. These were petition to vacate a CHILD KILLED BY AUTO small triangular lot on D street between, Eighteenth and Nine BOY, 5, DASHES IN FRONT OF teenth, asked by W. J. Reed. W. W. Zinn and seven others want ordinance 1999 repealed. The objection is to the placing of an ocenpation tax on for hire cars.

Mayor Giesy formally announc-(Continued on page 3)

CHARGES OF FIRST DEGREE with his mother, was walking themselves up, clug to the edge of MURDER ARE TO BE FILED down the highway a short distance the boat and held on as long as

beyond Rex when the Byman car ALBANY, Or., Nov. 16 .- (By came up behind Mrs. Compton and Associated Press.)-A charge of the boy. Byman sounded his first degree murder will be filed horn. The little boy jerked loose against John Schwindt, district at- from his mother and dashed to torney Llewellyn announced today the left in the path of Byman's again,

as the result of the death of Joe car. Schwindt, 56. his father, yesterday, from infection in the brain caused by a half a bullet fired from a gun in the hands of John. during a family quarrel near Jor- juniors of the University of Oredan. The case will come up in gon today set Wednesday of this the juvenile court tomorrow.

week as junior "shine" day when From the juvenile court the male members of the class will sociated Press.) - Mrs. 3 case will be remanded to the jus- shine the shoes of their fellow Onmpbell Smith, the first white tice court where bail was set to students for a dime each to raise child born in Salem, Or., died here hold the boy if ball is allowed, un- a fund to provide a Thanksgiving today. Mrs. Smith, a daughter of til the grand jury meets Decem- dinner for the needy families of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Campbell, Eugene, ber 1.

"You understand that your two At 9 o'clock the drifting craft which is true, that you were not hal reached a point 50 yards off convinced until March, 1925, or shore. Taylor was the only one this contained in your complaint of the ten men left.

Half crazed over the loss of his to which you swore?' nine companions and fearing his "The one in March is true." Several days ago young Rhine- own ability to retain his hold on lander testified that it was in the boat until help reached him March that he was shown his he decided to strike out for land. wife's birth certificate describing Being a strong swimmer, Taylor her as "black."

be of benefit to his case.

house in Forty-eighth street.

"Was that the first time you

"Then you were willing to have

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MACHINE ON HIGHWAY

"SHINE" DAY IS SET

"Yes."

finally succeeded in reaching the Taking the question of Alice's shore at Wooded Spot. Unable to love letters, Mr. Davis brought the walk he cried out for help and a announcement that they were used small boy living nearby heard him. without the complainant's permis- In a short time he was taken to sion, although the witness later shelter and soon recovered.

confessed he was willing enough | Efforts then were made to atto have them read if they could tract the attention of the Morrill with a view to signalling the Rhinelander said the letters tragic news to her commander. No were in a trunk in his father's answer could be obtained from the cuter and finally communication "They disappeared without your was established with her by wireknowledge?" Mr. Davis said, reless.

None of the bodies of the nine of the nine men had been recovered tonight. The name of the ninth victim had not yet been ascertained.

Engineer Taylor said the men had had an early dinner in Shelburne and set out to return to the Morrill, anchored some five miles up the harbor. Their boat had a large sail.

It was dusk when they started out, After covering about half the distance to the ship the sailboat went over on her beam end under the force of a sudden heavy squall.

Efforts were made to cut away the rigging so that the craft might right herself. These failing, the men threw themselves on the side of the craft in order to bring it on an even keel. This attempt proved fatal as the hoat swung over and capsized before the men could change their positions. All ten were thrown into the water.

Taylor's account of the fight for life waged on the overturned NEWBERG, Or., Nov. 16 .- (By

craft described how tive of the Associated Press.)-Paul William, men were able to pull themselves five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. out of the water and cling to the A. V. Compton of Rex, Oregon, slippery keel. The upturned craft was killed almost instantly when was constantly washed by huge an automobile driven by John By-KILLING CHARGE FACED man of Amity, ran over him about waves. He also told of how others noon today. The Compton lad, of the men, too weak to pull they could.

One by one the sailors lost their strength and were forced to let go. They disappeared quickly in the darkness and were not seen

MRS MARTHA SMITH DIES

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 16 .- The FIRST WHITE CHILD BORN IN THIS CITY IS DEAD

PORTLAND. Nov. 16 .- (By As-

was born October 25, 1841.

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According to Officer Warren

600 BUSHELS OF GRAIN LOST

ficers association, meeting here in Edwards, a large jug of liquor a three day session, Governor was broken by members of the Hartely declared, "I don't have to party before he had arrested pollywog with any one." The con- them. Another bottle in the car

gave their names as Robert Hall.

charge in Prineville. , Arrested with Stubblefield were two other men an a girl. They Floyd Culley and Jesse Fannon. Their bail was set at \$250 each.

The trip cost Waggoner more

PARTY OVER WEEK-END

charge of possession and trans-

Pancho Stubblefield of Pendleton

was lodged in the county jail yes-

terday when he failed to provide

bail of \$1000. His case was heard

zier C. Small, justice of the

peace. Stubblefield is also said

to be out on bail on a similar

Arrested Saturday night on a

The girl, it is said, will be held

vention opened today. "I want the was seized, however, as evidence,

people know that they can come TWO WAREHOUSES AND 45,-

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov.

"Nothing stops socialism and an- FIRE BUG BURNS WHEAT