Candidate for Republican nomina-

tion for United States Senator

CAL HEART OF STATE

Candidate for Republican Sena-

torial Nmination Talks

to Chamber

"Salem is regarded as the po-

litical heart of the state," de-

clared A. E. Clark of Portland,

candidate for the Republican nom-

ination for United States senator,

in addressing members of the

"Some consider Salem the po-

litical conscience of the state, and

some go further and declare Sa-

lem to be the political intelligence

of the state. As to the latter, I

hatl better not say until after the

in the political ambitions of any

one individual," Mr. Clark con-

tended. "The ambitions of any

"We are interested in harbors

will have peace. We must let

"Lawlessness is a reproach to

any nation. Naturally, we should

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REGENTS OFF FOR MEET

NAMING OF NEW PRESIDENT

WILL BE CONSIDERED

Members of the board of re-

gents of the University of Oregon

day to consider the selection of a

president of the institution to suc-

It was reported here yesterday

that four candidates for the posi-

tion are being considered by the

cational institutions in their re-

versity who left for Eugene are

Governor Pierce, Sam A. Kozer,

secretary of state, and J. A.

Churchill, state superintendent of

ELEVATED TRAINS HIT

TOT KILLED, MANY HURT

WHEN TRAINS CRASH

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- (By As-

sociated Press.)-High above the

Brooklyn - Manhattan elevated

50 others. About 1,600 passeng-

ers were in the trains. They

scrambled wildly for safety, men.

women and children being

Creeping onto the bridge from

Brooklyn, one of the trains con-

moved cautiously to the middle of

the bridge when it stalled. The

motorman of the second train,

consisting of wooden cars, be-

The moving train ploughed into

A charge of homicide has been

motorman of the moving train. He

placed against John Simmer,

FALL IN SHAFT KILLS

lieved the track to be clear.

is in Bellevue hospital.

of the darkened cars.

Among the regents of the uni-

spective states.

public instruction.

ceed the late P. L. Campbell.

"Very few people are interested

lunchen vesterday.

May primaries."

ANNA SPRINGER

Woman Is Found Guilty of Contributing to Delinquency of Daughter

COURTROOM IS CROWDED

Testimony of Girl Results in Conviction of Mother; All Charges Are Denied by the Defendant

In a courtroom crowded with old men and callow youth, Mrs. Anna Springer (43, was found guilty yesterday of contributing to the delinquency of her own daughter, 14 years of age. The jury, composed entirely of men, deliberated for nearly two hours before committing the defendant to the mercy of the court. She will be sentenced by Judge Mc-Mahan, although the date has not

The case is said to be without parallel in Marion county in its sordid details of perversion and shamelessness. The girl, Beulah Springer, was the principal witness for the state in the prosecution of her mother. Unashamed and without hesitation, she told of her improper relationship with at least five Salem men, several of them married. Many times, Beulah said, her mother was present when these acts were committed.

The girl's testimony centered about several trips to a deserted Albert Cox, 35, and married three times, according to his own testimeny, Roy Smith, 20, pared to the welfare of Oregon and best plan for the bridge. eulah Springer and her mother. made up the party. It was on these trips, the state contended for Oregon. We are interested is to be inaugurated by Salem, the that Mrs. Springer committed in seeing a proper merchant mar- residents would rather be inconacts in her daughter's presence me for the United States. We venienced for a few months, and Lincoln county, yesterday filed tire tract, I took the matter up that contributed to her delin- hope the time will come when we then receive a concrete bridge, with the secretary of state here with a number of subscribers to

Mrs. Springer, when called to the nations know that we want the stand by the defense, made a peace, but we must also let them blank denial of all statements know that if they seek trouble, made by her daughter and by they are encouraging their own other state witnesses, including destruction. Albert Cox. She declared that she went to the abandoned farm house only once, and that during the daytime, to see if it was "fit to live in." When questioned by the district attorney as to statements made by other witnesses on the stand, she said invariably, "Well, there was nothing to that. It was a lie."

Mrs. Springer declared during the trial yesterday that she "was will hold a meeting at Eugene tosurprised" to hear her daughter tell of her actions, that she never suspected such things were going on. When asked by Mr. Carson if she had not heard her daughter tell the same story in the presence of the police matron some time regents. The men under considafter the arrest, she admitted that eration are residents of the east she did, but countered with the and are connected with large edu-

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EXPERT VISITS LINEN OWNER OF LARGE IRISH MILL HERE ON INVITATION

Mr. Thomas McLean, owner of a large spinning mill at White Abbey, a few miles from Belfast, Ireland, accompanied by his wife, were in Salem yesterday, guests of the Miles Linen company. They were taken through the Miles mill and the flax plant at the state penitentiary and left last night for Seattle and will go from there to jey waters of the East River, a New York and home.

Mr. McLean expressed much train crashed today into another satisfaction with the quality of stalled in a heavy fog on Williamsyarn spun by the Miles mill and burg bridge, causing the death of also with the flax grown in this one passenger, a five year old district. It was his first exper- girl, and injuries to more than ience with the Willamette pro-

The visiting mill man was also highly enthusiastic over the flax prospect in Ireland, declaring trampled as they strove to get out that the period of depression there has now practically disappeared.

RADIO PLANS OUTLINED sisting of eight steel cars, had INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM IS TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- (By Associated Press.) -After negotiating for cooperation of land radio the end of the stalled train. stations, ships at sea and finally even of rum runners, plans for the international radio broadcasting tests next week seemed completed tonight with announcement

of the London program. The London program will in-SEATTLE, Jan. 18 .- Plunging lude a baritone singer and cornet 16 feet to the bottom of an eleist will be vator shaft, Valdemar Pato, 30, levator operator, was almost in Clay Thomas.

A. E. CLARK WORK LISTED

> Many Building Problems Are Referred to Salem Zoning Commission

GETS CONFIDENCE VOTE

Three Hundred Yew Park Resi dents, in Form of Petition Ask Return to Former S reet Car Service

OREGON RESOURCES FOR Salem's own planning commis-OREGON IS CLARK PLEA the council met last night. Prac-DECLARES SALEM IS POLITItically every matter concerning up for consideration had attached

to it a request "that it be referred to the city planning commission.' One of the aldermen facetiously remarked that evidently the motto, "Let George do it," was to be changed to "let the city planning years. commission do it."

Most serious problem that was to be referred to the commission was that of the bridge on North Church street. The matter died, however, before placed under the care of the commission. chamber of commerce at their

Frank Neer, speaking for the residents in the vicinity of the bridge, stated that tearing out of the old bridge and construction of a new wooden one had been started without warning being given the residents.

He asked that work on the new bridge be suspended until the matter could be referred to the city planning commission. Walter Winslow reiterated the hope that the individual are as nothing com- commission would decide upon the

Both men expressed the idea that if a concrete bridge program

most important in the city, must be kept open for the fire department trucks and for the Willamefte valley trucks.

Although several residents of duced a motion that the street in taxation." commissioner be instructed to proceed with the construction of the new wooden bridge.

First action of the city zoning commission was made last night in the form of a recommendation

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WOMAN ADMITS KILLING **HUSBANDS WITH POISON**

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1926

CONFESSES MURDERING 7TH AND STH MATES

Ohio Woman Under First Degree Murder Charge; Six Husbands Are Dead

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Jan. 8.—(By Associated Press.) seventh husband, John Ebert. Newell, W. Va., two months ago was made tonight to police by Mrs. Laura E. Christy. She is held here on a first degree murder charge for poisoning her eighth spouse, the Rev. William Christy, here last week.

Officers said the woman admitted she administered the poison to Ebert in a capsule which she substituted for medicine prescribed by the attending physician. ing is Mr. Kay's statement to the

was mean to me," police said she merce: told them.

sion came in for heavy play when changed her story of the poisoning some of the stockholders of the of Christy, police said, declaring Oregon Linen Mills company on him it was soda. Christy was ill.

The woman added the names of Jacob Barnhart and Charles Gra- facts in conclusion with this matham, both of East Liverpool to her ter are as follows: matrimonial list of the last 30

Graham, who has re-married, is five other of her alleged husbands, are dead. Another, Frederick Harmon, she said is living in Athens, N. Y. The dead husbands, besides Christy, Ebert and Barnhart were Jesse Sears and George Holt, both of East Liverpool and Charles O'Neill of Cincinnati.

Prosecuting Attorney R. W. Brookes said he would announce tomorrow whether he would ask the appointment of a lunacy commission to determine the woman's mental responsibility.

ASKS G. O. P. SUPPORT KEADY WOULD REPRESENT

POLK, LINCOLN COUNTIES

than to have a wooden bridge now, his declaration of candidacy for stock in the linen mill and finally Alderman W. H. Dancy threw the republican nomination for succeeded in getting enough men cold water on the proposition, representative in the legislative to join me in buying the entire however, by insisting that the assembly for the 14th district, tract, from which we agreed to thoroughfare, being one of the comprising Lincoln and Polk counties.

"If elected," reads Mr. Keady's declaration, "I will, during my FOG OBSCURES NEW YORK term of office endeavor to fill the office to the satisfaction of the the North Church street district voters of the district, supporting were present, further discussion such measures a: they approve, was precluded when Dancy intro- and strive for a general reduction

Mr. Ready's slogan reads: "Repealing a few laws. Enacting an income tax and a severance

Mr. Ready's declaration for office at the 1926 elections is the the state department.

MILL SITE CRITICISM UNJUST DECLARES KAY

PRESIDENT STATES SPECULA-TIVE PURPOSE ABSENT

Property to be Sold Back to Plant Without Profit, He Tells Chamber

T. B. Kay, president of the new Oregon Linen Mills, Inc., declared Confession that she poisoned her at the chamber of commerce luncheon here yesterday that the rumor intimating that certain men bought the Breyman property for the purpose of speculation false. He declared the property was bought by several citizens only so that the mill might have a suitable site.

These men, he said, are going to sell the amount of land, six or seven acres, needed by the mill for the same price paid to the Breyman estate for it. Follow-"I gave him poison because he members of the chamber of com-

"I have heard of considerable Mrs. Christy tonight also unjust criticism directed against she administered the poison to the account of the purchase of the minister on a knife blade, telling Breyman tract of land in North Salem from which a site for the linen mills has been selected. The

"The board of directors examined a number of sites offered and finally came to the conclusion living here, while Barnhart and that the site out of the Breyman tract was the most suitable and best located. One of the directors was therefore nstructed to ascertan what seven or eight acres could be purchased for. R. P. Boise, who represents the Breyman heirs, informed him that they did not wish to sell any part of the tract without selling it all.

"I therefore took the matter up direct with Mr. Boise and endeavored to bring about a reconsideration by the heirs of their determination not to sell any part of the tract without selling it all. I failed in this endeavor, but the heirs kindly consented to reduce the price for the entire tract from per cent. \$1,000 to \$800 pe racre, providng we bought it all

site, which I considered the best William F. Keady, of Waldport, in the city, without buying the en-

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LAND AND WATER TRAFFIC DEMORALIZED BY CLOUDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- (By Associated Press.) - A dark, inpenetrable fog, clinging to familiar landmarks and blurring tall buildings, settled on New York and the harbor today, demoralizing both land and water traffic. Fifty liners and freighters, reaching Amfirst that has been received at brose Lightship, dropped anchor, waiting for the fog to lift.

FIRE DAMAGES

Lightning Starts One Forest Conflagration Every Week

Day in the Year

FIREBUGS' TOTAL HIGH

Carelessness Placed Third in Chief Forester's Report of Losses Sustained in 1925

Lightning, a natural phenomenon, said never to strike twice in the same place, stood out yesterday as the headliner in causes of Oregon forest fires, with a total of 319, leading any other single was known to his companions cause by a margin of more than simply as "Whitey." 50 per cent.

Averaged throughout the year, this strange action of nature four times convicted of bank robcaused a forest fire every weekday on the calendar, with a few left over for Sunday.

Man's deliberate action rated second only to this streak of fate, buckshot. with the list of incendiary fires totaling 206.

Ranking third in this strange list came loss due to careless smokers, a total of 130, while trailing far below the record of lice cars carrying Sacramento ofthese freaks comes campers with 107 to their credit, slashing 105, logging 77, hunters 30, railroads was advised of the crime by tele-28, stockmen 20, saw mills 13, phone. road workers 13, miscellaneous 50

Lightning, firebugs and smokers eliminated, fires would have been reduced approximately 100 "One notable feature of fire

causes during the past year was his shoulder, Detective Roberts was glad to grant it, in as much the large number of lightning opened the accelerator at a speed as it bore the significance it di fires," read the report of F. A. estimated at 65 miles an hour, Elliott, state forester. "Over half while beside him Nelson prepared Williams descended to the office of the fires east of the Cascade for the battle by loading two shot- of City Recorder M. Poulsen, who mountains were caused by light- gune. Two pistols were laid on duly swore him into office. Mr. ning, while in the state over 25 the seat in preparation for the Williams' duties as city attorney per cent of the fires were credited initial barrage. to this cause. For man-caused fires the incendiarist topped the list. A total of 206 fires were Nelson opened with his revolver congratulations and condolences credted to ncendarsm, while 130 fires were traced to carelessness on the part of smokers. Campers were responsble for 107 fires, while hunters started 30 fires." Forest fires in the state of Ore-

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OLD FASHIONED DANCE AND SONGFEST POPULAR.

Music, good old fashioned dance music, and old-time dances won the blue ribbon last night at the semi-monthly meeting of Capital

With the largest attendance thus far of 1926 present for both the Legion post and the auxiliary, routine business was hurried through and "Turkey in the Straw," "Old Gray Mare," "Seeing Nellie Home," and other old favorites soon won repeated applause.

During its business session the Legion decided to maintain its present quarters in McCornack hall. A proposal to occupy the Fraternal Temple during 1926 had been considered.

Working committees for the year are being named by Commander Vic McKenzie. All members of the post are in-

vited to attend the district conference of the Legion to be held at Dallas February 12. Commander William Himes of Carl B. Fenton post, Dallas, was present with a party of legion and auxiliary members from the Polk county unit.

The drum corps of Capital Post No. 9 is keeping up a strenuous schedule to keep 1925 championship honors and add to its trophles during the year.

MARSHFIELD MAN TALKS today by holders of government BY FRED J. TOOZE

"Our \$96,000 hetel is now unhope your linen mill will be finthe linen we will need!" This mall as compared with existing declaration was made by C. A. railroad schedules. In effect, the Howard, superintendent of schools in Marshfield, who was a guest at portation map of the Unite the chamber of commerce lunch- States to one-third its size as now eon yesterday.

Mr. Howard was introduced as candidate for the office of state erally available within 30 days superintendent of schools by F. and actual operation making the J. Tooze, but did not mention, schedule effective was tentatively however, that he himself is also set to begin in the early spring,

BANDIT KILLED, THREE TAKEN IN WILD BATTL

BANK ROBBERS CAPTURED AFTER GETTING \$45,000

Police Subdue California Bandits in Thrilling 65-Mile an Hour Fight

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 18 .-(By Associated Press.) - Within hree hours after four men robbed the Ralroad Natonal bank at Rosevile this afternoon, taking \$45,415, one of the robbers had been killed by gunfire of Sacramento detectives and his three companions were taken prisoner, one of them badly wounded. All of the money was recovered.

The killing of the one robber and the capture of the others oc curred near Verona, Sutter county after a wild automobile chase, in which the officers and the fugitives exchanged dozens of shots The officers, Detectives Sergeant E. L. Roberts and Detective Walter Nelson were saved from the hail of lead into which they raced their car by the fact they were in one of the armored police cars.

The identity of the slain bandit has not been established. He

The three who were taken alive gave their names as John Ryan. bery, wounded in the shoulder with buckshot.

Tom Newman, ex- San Quentin convict, wounded over body with

Joe Rechison, 38, driver of the robber car, ex-San Quentin convict, unhurt.

The bank robbery occurred at 1:15 this afternoon. Several poficers left to join the chase as soon as Captain William Hallanan

Pulling away from the pursuing police car, after leaving Verona, the bandits sped south, leaving a gap of nearly two miles between the machines in a few minutes.

With his knees against hte steering wheel and a shotgun on

Four miles from Verona the exchange of bullets started when

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RADIO STATION IS SAID TO BE USURPING WAVE LENGTHS

LEGION HOLDS FROLIC ciated Press.) - Information every ordinance to the letter." charging radio station WJAZ operated by the Zenith Radio cor- the council means, naturally, a poration with "piracy" of wave vacancy. For this, the name of lengths will be filed in federal Charles Knokland was suggested court tomorrow, John Elliot last night. It is understood that Bryne, assistant United States dis-

test of the power of the secretary from Ward 6. of commerce to assign discriminatory wave lengths and to divide liams in his new capacity is that broadcasting time between sta-

wave length of 329.5 assigned to Front and Columbia streets. Canadian stations by a special ernments.

Eugene F. MacDonald Jr., president of the Zenith corporation, cation was denied. A resident of sai dthat his company believes the the district, who was on hand for secretary of commerce has dis- the meeting, declared that there criminated between it and other are several good houses in the stations and it has decided to make a test case to determine whether there is such a thing as "freedom of the air."

APPROVE AIR SCHEDULE NATIONAL TIME TABLE IN-CLUDES 75 LARGER CITIES

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—(.By Associated Press.)—A national air mail schedule time table coordinating federal air and rallway postal schedules with those of private air post lines throughout the United States was approved here

air mail service contracts. Eight C. A. HOWARD IS PRESENTED of the nine routes so far contracted for were represented. The schedule takes in more than 75 of the largest cities, from der way in Marshfield, and we Maine to the Pacific northwest, giving rates between them and inished in time to furnish us with dicating the time saved by air

contractors said, it cuts the trans

measured in hours by rail. Copies of the table will be gen

signs as Councilman at Meet Last Night

Wins on Second Ballot, Re-

IS SWORN INTO OFFICE

Leaves Vacancy for New Council

Member From Ward 6; Suc-

cessful Candidate Will Begin at Once Tales that names of others than

Fred Williams and Chris Kowitz would be introduced as candidates for city attorney, and that Williams and Kowitz would both withdraw in favor of Max Page proved to be fantasies when the election was resumed at the council meeting last night Fred A. Williams was elected on the second ballot, receiving ?

votes, while Chris Kowitz received 4. Alderman G. J. Wendercoth had nominated Thomas Brown. Page was not even mentioned. On the first ballot Williams received six votes, Kowitz, four, Brown one, Page one, and Blank one.

On the second ballot the vote for Brown was withdrawn, although Page and Blank continued to poll one vote each. Brown's vote, evidently, went to Williams, Williams won, a majority of votes cast being necessary to elect.

Just before adjournment, Al derman Williams submitted to the mayor and common council his resignation as alderman. Mayor Giesy added, when the council had accepted the resignation, that he

are now in existence. "I look forward to a good deal of work," Williams declared after had been extended him by the members of the council. "Salen

is improving and growing with "AIR PIRACY" CHARGED rapidity. There are 100 blocks of concrete pavement to be laid. There is an extension of the sower system. "I might say, in addition, that

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- (By Asso- I shall do all I can to enforce Resignation of Williams from

the custom is to hear the recomtrict attorney announced tonight. mendations of the people of the This, he added, will be the first ward interested. Williams was

First task to be assigned Wilof relieving the condition of junk shops and yards and such in the The case also takes an inter-city of Salem. The matter result national aspect because it will be ed in an application of H. Stell charged that WJAZ usurped a boch to establish a junk yard at

A remonstrance signed by pracagreement between the two gov- tically all of the residents in the neighborhood was sustained by the council, and Steinboch's appli

RADIO CONVERTS THIEF RETURNS STOLEN SET AF-

TER TUNING IN SERMON

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OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 18 -(By Associated Press.) -A burglar entered a fashionable bome here a few days ago an stole a \$300 radio outfit. Th first thing he tuned in on w a sermon by Dr. Frank M. Sil ley, pastor of the First Presb terian church on reasons wh all transgressors against the moral law, burglars included. should seek the path of righ ousness and virtue.

After the sermon the burn lar tucked the radio outfit up der his arm, returned to the house where he had stolen it again broke into the place an placed the set neatly on I stand. Then he fixed the grou him and disapp

At least he admits all H in a letter received by Dr. ley today signed only "Ex-

he concluded. 'I am go hear you again post Spade

OLIVER TWIST

