COUNTY EWOLS" Request of Yew Park Citi zens for Changed Service to Be Delayed

ACTION AWAITS REPORT

Williams no Longer Councilman; Purvine in the East, Remaining Committeeman Lacks Power

Through a peculiar chain of cireumstances, the city council will not be able to act at its meeting Monday night on the petition of 379 residents of the Yew Park he was removing liquor from an district to have the street buses automobile to a cache in a timdone away with and the streetcars bered lot, availed Loie Ali Over-

The petition was referred to the vesterday when he was arraigned ways and means committee of the on a charge of possession of council. The council can hardly liquor. He was sentenced to act until a report is received from this committee. Members of the committee are L. J. Simeral, chair- \$300. His attorney immediately man; S. E. Purvine and Fred A. But Fred A. Williams has re-

ed his position as alderman order to become city-attorney. per hanger and painter. He is also it cuts the committee for the ime being down to two members. and as an entertainer. He is mid-But the story is not ended. Alderman Purvine is in the east and dle aged and extremely well read. will not be back, it is said, in time day night with Lawrence M. Montfor the next council meeting.

the bill is Alderman Simeral. Sin- making the arrest declare that gle action cannot be handed in. Consequently, it seems as though the only thing to do is to wait until Purvine returns from the east, which is to be soon, or until an alderman has been appointed to fill the vacancy left by Will has not yet been arraigned,

Reason for wanting the cars ack and the buses done away with for the presence of the liquor is that the buses, it is said, can- upon Montgomery declaring that not give adequate service to the he had no idea that the moonshine district. It is held that the buses, was in the car or that it was running at less frequent intervals, liquor that he was carrying from are jammed so that a great pro- the car. The bottles were in portion of the customers have to sacks. He had made one trip, and ride standing up.

Ways and means committee of said on the stand, when he heard the city council will meet with shots. At the same time, the demembers of the city planning and fendant said, an officer grabbed zoning commission Monday noon him and told him if he made a the Gray Belle. The principal break he would shoot him. Overmatter for discussion, it is under- ton also declared on the stand stood, is the securing of \$300 for that the officer cursed him and he commission to run it until the struck him in the face with his election in May, when the ques- fist. tion of giving the commission \$5,000 a year until the city is properly zoned, will be placed be-

Other matters of importance are to be discussed, it is understood. He was walking to Salem to save Financial problems of the com- car fare, he said, when he was ofmission will be talked over.

DOUBLE FUNERAL IS SET Tillie Wells were called to the MR. AND MRS. GEORGE DUNN testimony. R. A. Wells, father of TO BE LAID TO REST

SILVEBTON, Or. Jan. 29.-

(Special to The Statesman.)-A double funeral service will be held at Pioneer cemetery, north of Silverton, Sunday afternoon at 2 ery and another man last fall, on o'clock when Mr. and Mrs. George a charge of operating a still near Dunn will be laid to rest. Mrs. Dunn died at the Dunn tenced to the county jail and were some on North Howell Prairie on fined. January 26, while her husband followed her on the evening of the 28th. They have been resident of the prairie for the past 16 years. Mr. Dunn, who is a COL. MITCHELL'S ARMY COMveteran of the Civil war, was 79 gears of age while Mrs. Dunn was

OMINATION IS APPROVED of President Coolidge the resigna-SENATE AGREES ON JUDGE ANDERSON'S STATUS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- (By ssociated Press.) — Unanimous approval was given tonight by the Davis who issued the actual order mate to the nomination of Fed that the air officer's commission ral Judge Harry B. Anderson of he western Tennessee district rhose administration under a reess appointment made last Sepember became a subject of in-

CHINESE GUARD RIVER TROOPS DEFY BOXER PRO-TOCOL: SHIPS BANNED

TIENTSIN, China, Jan. 30. By Associated Press.)hinese troops defying the Boxer protocol have ed guns on Taku fort and threaten to fire on any steamers entering the river after dark. As a result pllots are not proceeding outside the bar to meet steamers arriving by the night

# Free Employment Bureau - Demands Public Attention

Shall the City Continue to Have This Service Which Last Year Found Jobs for 6498 Persons? Suggestions From Readers Needed

Is Salem to continue to have a free employment bureau This is a matter of public concern. It interests Salem as a city and Marion and Polk counties as a whole, and all the Salem district, including parts of Yamhill, Linn, Benton and Clackamas counties.

The Salem YMCA has been carrying on this work, bearing all the expenses excepting what the United States government has contributed. That has been \$720 a year, and office supplies, franking privilege, etc. The Y has paid Sim Phillips, who has devoted all his.

TO SAVE ENTERTINER

Lays Entire Blame on Montgom

ery, Shot in Raid, Still in

Hospital

His plea, that he did not know

ton nothing in the justice court

serve a term of six months in the

county jail and to pay a fine of

filed notice of appeal to the cir-

Overton, a Hawaiian Hindu,

known as an amateur magician

Overton was arrested here Mon-

both men were transferring liquor

from their car to a lot near the

road. Montgomery was wounded

in the leg by a revolver bullet

when he failed to stop on the

Overton placed the full blame

was returning to the car, Overton.

Overton declared that he came

to Salem to see Miss Bernice Wells

who was to aid him in an enter-

tainment to be given in Albany

fered a ride by Montgomery. Ber-

nice Wells and her mother, Mrs.

stand and sorroborated Overton's

the girl, and the woman's hus-

band, is new in the county jail

violation.

serving a sentence for liquer law

He was arrested with Montgom-

St. Louis. All three were sen-

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

MISSION IS VACATED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- (By

Associated Press.) -By direction

tion of Col. William Mitchell from

the army was accepted today, ef-

The president's decision was an-

nounced by Secretary Dwight

be vacated as he had requested.

which carried a five year suspen-

sion with reduced compensation

for the air officer critic will thus

expire in just one week from the

time it was approved and made

BROWN OPENS CAMPAIGN

CHURCHES AND COURTS ARE

SEATTLE, Jan. 29.—(By As-

HIT BY SEATTLE MAYOR

sociated Press.) - Mayor Edwin J.

Brown of Seattle today charged

that "houses of worship and the

courts of this city are being used

Brown made this statement in

for political purposes.

effective by the president.

The court martial sentence

fective Monday.

time to the work, \$110 a month. HAWAIIAN HINDU GETS But there is no place for this work in the new building of the 6 MONTHS, \$300 FINE Salem YMCA, now nearing com-

pletion, and soon to be occupied. PLEA OF IGNORANCE FAILS So a committee of the YMCA has been attempting to make such arrangements as will render the carrying on of this work a permanent thing, and to have it well and efficiently done.

The Salem city council has offered a room at the head of the stairs on the second floor of the city hall, east end. A small room. The government appropriation of \$720 stands, also the franking tee by Wallace McCamant of Oreprivilege, etc.

The Marion county commissioners' court are willing to contribute \$600 towards the expenses. out of the poor funds. With the city, this would take up all the expenses, excepting the lights, heat, telephone, and incidentals. provide for these expenses, in- call of judicial decisions." cluding the furnishing of the room. But-

The members of the Marion county court do not think the room offered by the city counsil is large enough for the purpose-

And in fact, they put a condi-So the only one left to act on gomery, also of Albany. Officers tion to their \$50 a month gift; they want a suitable room provided, where the business of an employment agency may better be carried on.

Now, what shall be done about it? Has the reader any suggestions? Does he know of a suitable command of the dry agents. He (Continued on page 8)

> THREE HURT IN CRASH HILLSBORO WOMAN, 74, SUF-

> > FERS BROKEN SKULL

HILLSBORO, Or., Jan. 29 .-(By Associated Press.) - Mrs Mary Hulit, 71, of Hillsboro suffered a fractured skull and her son and grandson also were hurt late today when a heavy automobile driven by E. H. Kelly of Portland crashed headon into the light touring car in which the Hulit family was riding on the Beaverton highway near here. L. B. Hulit, son of Mrs. Mary Hulit, suffered a crushed chest and his son. Gordon, was cut about the mouth. A baby in the automobile was un-

PITCHERS CAN USE RESIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- (AP.) fied use of resin by pitchers.

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1926

Oregon Judge, Under Fire, Revenue Bill Is Cleared of Says Former President Not "Good American"

JOHNSON OPENS ATTACK NORMAL RATES SLASHED

ning Mate, Takes Up Challenge Offered By Wallace McCamant

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- (By Associated Press.) - The Americanism of Theodore Roosevelt was brought into consultation be fore the senate judiciary commitgon, whose nomination as a federal circuit judge is under fire.

Judge McCamant who is serving on the bench in the ninth circuit court under a recess appoint use of the room offered by the ment by President Coolidge de-American" because, as the bull moose candidate for president in The YMCA would be willing to 1912, he said, advocated "the re-

This declaration aroused the ire Roosevelt, and who is opposing tax along wth several technical McCamant's confirmation on the changes in the administrative proground that he violated a pledge to the voters of Oregon to support for the republican presidential nomination in 1920 the candidate who won out in the Oregon Declaring that any man who

held such views regarding Roosevelt was "unfit" to sit on the Senator Johnson said "If any man who says Theo-

dore Roosevelt was not a good American, can be confirmed by the senate of the United States as a judge of the courts of the BOLEN IS FOUND GUILT United States, I want to know it.' Roosevelt's name was brought into the discussion by Senator Johnson after Judge McCamant had read a letter in which he stat-

PIONEER OF SALEM DIES Jury in superior court here toda; I. S. P. CHRISTY, OLDEST MA-SON IN SEATTLE, DEAD

(Continued on page 4.)

SEATTLE. Jan. 29 .- (By Asso- ing, a farm hand. ciated Press.) - J. S. P. Christy, The jury reported that it could was 96 years old.

The joint rules committee of or- ox team in 1865, and homestead- later reported a verdict of seconganized baseball by a five to three ed near Salem, Ore. In 1870 he degree murder with a recommen ballot today voted to permit modi- moved to Vancouver, Wash., dation for leniency. It is expect where he is to be buried Sunday, ed that the case will be appealed

 Non-Controversial Provisions by Senate

Senator Johnson, Roosevelt's Run- Many Miscellaneous, Taxes Repealed Without Debate; Provisions Now Appear Dead Issues

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- (By Associated Press.)-Clearing the revenue bill of non-controversial provisions the senate gave tentative approval today to widespread tax reductions in the first reading of the measure.

Provisions approved by the nouse slashing the normal income exemptions and repealing many of the miscellaneous taxes, were accepted without debate. Although still subject to amendment, none subject to amendment, none of these rate schedules are expected to be opened again.

In accepting some amendments to the house bill proposed by the finance committee the senate approved repeal of the capital stock

Among the amendments which went over for future consideration and which are expected to furnish the basis of the fight over tax reduction in the senate, were those proposing repeal of the inheritance tax and publicity of tax returns, reductions in the surtax bench of the highest American tax and reductions in the levies rates, increase in the corporation court save the supreme court, on automobiles, admissions and

> Provisions accepted today and (Continued on page 4.)

RECOMMEND LENIENCY IN

SECOND DEGREE VERDICT

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 25 -(By Associated Press.)-Afte nearly 24 hours deliberation returned a verdict of second de gree murder against Lee Roy Bolen, Mill Plain farmer, charge with murdering Walter W. Flem

reputed the oldest member of the not agree on a verdict, but when Ancient, Free and Accepted Ma- the court called attention to the sons in Seattel, died today. He fact that a new trial would be necessary with added cost to the Christy crossed the plains by county they considered an hou

CRYSTAL GAZING!



## Music Memory Test Victors. Survive 2,500 Contestants

Final Honors Presented by Judges in Examination to Name 12 of 30 Entries as Winners; Keen Competition Makes Task Difficult

Two elimination contests were necessary in the final selection of the winners of the Music Memor contest, yesterday, when the 30 students who survived the first big cut were trimmed down to the 12 official henor holders.

Winners as announced by judges yere: Fourth grade, Marjorie Hilborn, Richmond; second, Frances Huston, Richmond; third, Josephine Lewis, Garfield, and fourth Eleanor Luper, Richmond.

Winners in the fifth grade were: Robert Hug, Lincoln; second, John Ely, Garfield; third, Shirley Parker, Richmond, and

Winners in the sixth grade were Mildred Hill, Richmond; second, Wayne Fehler, Richmond; third. Evory Hobson, Yew Park, and fourth Elizabeth Martin, Lincoln. MAKING OPPORTUNITY

First prize winners in each of the three grades will receive a Victrola; second prize winners Paid Those Who Fail to \$10 in Victor Red Seal records; Win Big Prizes third and fourth, \$5 and \$3 in records.

Judges of the contest were Carlotta Crowley, Lena Belle Tartar and Grace Snook. Because of the high quality of the competition, who will clear over \$1,000 in the extreme difficulty was experiencext two months. ed in making the final selection, judges being compelled to take into consideration spelling, punctuation and capitalization in order

to eliminate. This contest, which has been conducted for the past weeks, has reached more than 2500 children. stimulating an interest in the better type of music. The plan is not original with Salem, but has been tried out in other sections with worthy results.

fourth, Margaret Doege, Lincoln.

Prizes were offered by Moore's Music House and H. L. Stiff com-

H. P. HUNTER, U. P. AGENT, CRUSHED BENEATH CAR

HOQUIAM, Wash., Jan. 29 .-(By Associated Press.)—H. P. "Dad" Hunter, special agent for take it. Of course you would. the Union Pacific railroad, with Right now, in these times, when headquarters in Seattle, was instantly killed about 6 o'clock tonight, when a car in which he was ding driven by Deputy Sheriff W. MacIntosh of Grays Harbor ounty, turned over about two iles east of Satsop. Hunter's ck was broken and he was dead

hen he was taken from beneath ie wreckage, Sheriff Elmer Gibn said after receiving a report om MacIntosh. Hunter was bout 55 years old, according to iends. He was unmarried, and said to have formerly been a eputy sheriff in Multnemah couny, Oregon. -

IND OMENS OF SPRING SUTTERFLIES BRAVE WINDS

IN YAKIMA GARDENS YAKIMA, Jan. 29 .- Snowflake: nd fluttering butterflies are not usual combination, but it is one hat greeted Fred Grass today rass caught two of the familia: abbage butterflies, the creamy thite and black spotted beauties hose larvae work so much havo n cabbage | plants, during the 'ay's flurry of snow.

"Lots of people have been tell ng about their flowers as a sign f spring," Grass commented vhile displaying his caged butterlies, "but butterflies are an ever etter sign of spring."

WATERFOWL MENACED

TO CONSIDER RECLAMATION OF BREEDING GROUNDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29,- (By associated Press.) -The reclama ion of breeding grounds of the water fowl that used to freuent he lower Klamath lake on the coundary of California and Oregon, will be the subject of a conerence shortly to be held between Reclamation Commissioner Mead and E. W. Nelson, director of the biological survey of the department of agriculture.

The biological survey says that he declining of the lakes along he Pacific coast threatens extinction of all the water fowl which used to breed in them and asserts that a restored lower Klamath lake would partially avert this.

CAPITOL BONDS ISSUED FIRST OF \$4,000.000 AUTHOR-IZED FOR BUILDING

OLYMPIA, Jan. 29 .- (By Assoriated Press.) -The state capitol commission today authorized is-suance of \$1,000,000 of capitol Acheson gained entrance to the building bonds to finance con- garage by breaking in through the struction of the new state capitol south window. Local police deunder the act.

## CONTEST CANDIDATES CERTAIN OF REWARDS

\$3,000 OFFER MEANS MONEY-

Ten Per Cent Cash Commission

By Auto Contest Editor There are, in all probability, ew business men in this territory

Certain it/is that the average ian, and the man above the average, is not picking up \$1,000 these days. Yet/the Morning Statesman is putting up \$3,000 in automobile and cash prizes to be given away in a few short weeks, to men and women who will make some ef-

fort to help themselves. Then, after all, there is 10 per cent cash commission for every active candidate who does not win one of local crews, which are said to the big prizes. You win, absolutely! You cannot lose! If you were approached with a

wouldn't you? It doesn't make The bigger you are the more you quitting time. will pause. You would hear the proposition; you would consder t. If at all reasonable, you would

men are thinking of the necessity. of getting money, when men are trying hard to increase their incomes, \$1,115 in an automobile is to be desired, no matter who you

The Oregon Statesman's three utomobiles, electric washer mahine, and cash prizes "Everybody Wins" campaign is just starting. t has been slow, and it is slow. There ought to be at least as many ctive real candidates as there are prizes. There ought to be more persons interested who know what eal money will do for you, who have an idea of how real big \$1,115 in an automobile really is n these days when money is nice o have and hard to get.

The Oregon Statesman "Every ody Wins" campaign is big nough to interest the very biggest nen, women and children in Saem, and surrounding terrtory. But what has been the result Everyone has been expecting every ne else in, and few get in Everyone expects that everyone lse has a million subscriptions nd no one actually has anything o to speak. The few candidates who are in

o far have not produced muchpromises-promises which do no roduce votes, and which do no vin, seems to be the prevailing pirit to date. Votes win, and otes alone will win. In this ef ort one counts his chicks after hey are hatched, and not the number of eggs that are put un ler the hen-get subscriptions and

Consider this as you would an usiness proposition. Outline your course of action-then g out and put it over. Are you bi snough? Have you ability enough Or are you hiding behind th screen of "Not time enough,

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SALEM YOUTH IS JAILEI

SAID TO HAVE CONFESSEL BREAKING INTO AUTO SHOP

Officer Wintersteen again dis tinguished himself when, largely through his efforts, Wayne Ache son, Salem boy and alleged burglar was caught red-handed it is said trying to rifle the Shamrock gar age at Miller and Commercia streets.

Officers Edwards, James an Thomason assisted in the arrest Acheson lives at 1196 South 13th street. He is 26 years old... He admitted to police, it is said, that he was "trying to get away with the job." Besides a few pennies, he admits, it is said, the theft or in-

Explosions in Three Mines Take Toll; 27 Are Lost in Alabama

RELIEF TRAINS RUSHED

Sudden Roar, Flash of Fire and Men Screaming and Dying, Sums Up Story Told 1

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 29 .-(By Associated Press.) - Twentyseven miners, eleven white and 16 negroes, were killed in an explosion today at the Mossboro mine of the Premier Coal company near Helena. Fifty-three men were in the mine at the time, 26 escaping. uninjured.

The mine is in an isolated spot, difficult of access and cut off from wire communication. A relief train was en route to the scene from Birmingham, carrying doctors, nurses and mine rescue

No rescue help is available in ... the vicinity of the mine except probably lack experience.

The cause of the accident is undetermined. Mining men familiar proposition that stood you to with the physical aspects of the make \$1,000 in the next few weeks property said they believed a KILLED IN AUTO WRECK you would stop short and think, pocket of gas had in some manner accumulated and exploded. any difference how big you are. The men were entombed just at

News of the disaster spread rapidly by means of the "com munication of the hills" and within thirty minutes wives and children and other relatives were for loved ones.

A biting cold wind added to the misery of those awaiting word

from their relatives. The mine is on property belonging to the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway company and is leased to the Premier Coal company. It is almost a new mine,

with a 1,000 foot stope. Rescue crews have explored but three of the four entries.

The property is described as crude in its equipment. It is located five miles from Helens, a station on the Louisville & Nashville road and 30 miles out of Birmingham, or did not be the A large number of the miners

ived in Helena. The road from

that town to the mining camp.

jarrow and ill kept was crowded with automobiles, wagons and redestrians, all rushing to Mossoro. Four crews of expert workers were on their way to the mine onight, including a unit of the Inited States bureau of mines: Miners brought out alive told raphic stories of a sudden roar, ind a flash of fire of mer creaming and dying at their side; ne man told of seeing his rother killed in the same entry n which he was working while

TRINIDAD, Colo., Jan. 29.-By Associated Press.) -- A gas exlosion, which traveled swiftly hrough mine No. 3 of the Baranon Coal company, 25 miles orthwest of here today, like "hot lack wind" snuffed out three ives, but thirty-three other minrs escaped the deadly effects of he blast.

thers told of friends with whom

hey had worked for years being

corribly burned and killed in the

The survivors however, were ourned and seared, five seriously.

(Continued on page 2) SICK PARENT SOUGHT

MICHIGAN WOMAN ASKS AID IN FINDING BEESE . A touching plea has reached the editor of this paper, from Mrs. Jack Horace Reese, 684

Hupp street, Warren, Mich. Extracts from the letter fol--"I am trying to locate William Reese, father of Jack Horace Reese, Chicage hard-

ware man. He was residing last in a local Salam hotel. The Reeces have been in ill health for some time and I am nearly frantic that I cannot learn of their whereabouts. Will you Readers of this pa ing anything of the person

Statesman or write to the M

building. The legislature at the clare they are surprised to find regular session in 1925 authorized Acheson "in the profession." Never \$4,000,000 for the work and the before mave they had game to inpresent bonds are the first issued vestigate him, or even such