PIERCE GRANTS **KUBLI REPRIEVE**

QWENS STILL ABSENT FROM STATE ON \$2500 BAIL

Time Limit for Reprieve Extended Into Patterson's Administration

Governor Pierce yesterday extended until January 16 a reprieve add two or three more for special of 30 days granted on October 16 Chester Kubit, who is under two years' sentence in the state penitentiary for aiding and abetting in the unlawful misapplication of funds of the Jacksonville state bank. 'Mr. Kubli's original neprieve would have expired to-

The reprieve granted to Mr. Kubli-will expire early in the administration of Governor-elect I. L. Patterson who will assume the duties of the executive department on January 6.

C. H. Owens who was sentenced to a term of three years in the state penitentiary for the part he played in the failure of the Jacksonville state bank left the state soon after his conviction and has not yet surrendered to the officers. He was under bonds in the amount of \$2500. Officials said he was last heard from at Long Beach, Cal.

W. H. Johnson, cashier of the bank, was sentenced to 10 years but was paroled after serving two years in the prison.

Mr. Kubli is a member of the pioneer Oregon family and until recently was a promihent resident of Jackson county.

Army and Outing Store. Biggest bargains in clothing, shoes, underwear, hosiery, gloves, valises and suit cases. The working man's store, 189 N. Commercial. (*)

Smith & Watkins for tire service at a lower cost. Vulcanizing and retreading, tube repairing. I have tire trouble just call 44 Corner Court and High Sts. (*)

ARTHUR SMITH KILLED BODY OF SON OF PROMINENT FARMER FOUND

The body of Arthur Smith, 27. son of Ben W. Smith, prominent farmer in the Champoeg district. was found last night in the loft of a barn on the farm with his head pierced by a small calibre rifle bullet.

People working on the farm thought that they heard a shot about two o'clock in the afternoon, but no significance was attached to the report until late afternoon when the young map

special meetings. Let us know as Carpenter, Carver, Maulsby and soon as you want a man to start Knotts, minimum essentials of on the job. We are ready any day."

To Factory Manager The letter referred to by Mr Ripp, of the Portland chamber of commerce to Mr. Timpson, reads: "Have yours of the 4th inst.,

enclosing copy of letter to Mr. Wilson, regarding the sugar beet matter, and will say that we have agreed with them, to put one man steady on this work for the next

six weeks if necessary, and also to meetings is needed. We think if the farmers can be assured, after producing a thousand acres of beets this year, and signing up for 8000 acres for the year 1928, a plant will be erected in Salem, we will have no difficulty in securing the required acreage."

More Than 1000 Acres As the Utah-Idaho people talk of a minimum of 1000 acres for 1927, it is to be presumed they will take more if offered; perhaps

good deal more. When they speak of their contract "on a basis of \$6 per ton guaranteed minimum." it is evident that they mean to put the

Willamette valley farmers on the same basis as other farmers; excepting that the guaranteed minimum will be \$1 a ton lower. But that would not affect the final payment, for half the sugar would belong to the farmer who grew the beets, less half the cost of selling the sugar. That is, on the sale of the sugar. all farmers would have the same amount, pound for pound of the sugar processed from these beets, for it is understood that the Utah-Idaho

company proposes to absorb the whole cost of the freight.

G. W. Day, thres, tubes and accessories. Has the Goodyear tires. the standard of the world Mr. Day can give you more mileage. Corner Com'l and Chemeketa. (*)

Doughton & Sherwin, Hardware. 286 N. Com'l St. Hardware Builders' Supplies, Paints, Varntahes: Give us a call, you'll find

our prices reasonable. RESCUERS LOCATE BODY

FIVE WORKERS KILLED BY EXPLOSION IN SHAFT

5.- (AP)-Rescue crews, searching the interior of the Glendale Coal & Coke company's First treet mine here, tonight found he body of Thomas Robbins, 44,

ast of the men entombed following an explosion early today. Discovery of Robbins' body brought he death total to give, with all workers accounted for. Two were njured and 13 escaped alive.

It had been hoped that Robbins, veteran miner, would be found live, but his body was thrown public life, serving his state in library board, who pointed out the by the force of the explosion into the United States senate and lessa ditch at one side of a motor er offices.

road a short distance from where

provide one or two more men for Chamberlains essays old and new, BAND HELPED BY LOCAL **AMERICAN LEGION POST** correct writing, Boas and Smith's (Continued from page 1.)

introduction to the study of literstraits the council is in, and ature, Untermeyer's This Singing rather than see the comfort sta-World, Untermeyer's Yesterday tion and hand concerts lost, are and Today, Untermeyers, Modern willing to give the money." Poetry and Untermeyers Ameri-

"The post made about \$2500 can and English. Harcourt, Brace from the Armistice Day celebra-& company, publishers. tion," according to A. C. "Biddy' Literature and Life Books, one, Bishop, "and wants to do some wo and three, by Scott, Foresman public good with the sum. We & company; selections from Engare anxious to stand back of the lish literature, by Rand, McNally council in any measure for the company: American literature good of the people, and any time with readings, by Allyn & Bacon; it wants the post to boost a mea-English literature with readings, sure, all it needs to do is send a by Allyn & Bacon company; Facts committee to the Legion meeting and Backgrounds of Literature and it will find 900 of the best by Century company; Classified boosters it ever saw." Types of Literature, by Century

Some objection to accepting the company, studies in Englishgift was made by some of the world literature, b Century comcouncil on the grounds that the pany, and In the Light of Myth, city should bear its own troubles by Row, Peterson & company, and not inflict them on any priv-Bexell & Nichols Principals of ate party, but the committee final- night. Bookkeeping and Farm Accounts, ly decided to accept it, with the published by the American Book reservation that it will pay back company was adopted as a supthe sum at some future date if the night and W. L. Phillips as secplementary text for bookkeeping Legion is willing to accept it.

retary. Other changes in the 1927 bud-

get last night include adding \$300 At Shipley's the ladies of Salem to the expenses of the health of- with last year's budget is as folnave satisfied themselves that they ficer, the sum being taken from can get the finest fall and winlows: ter frocks, coats and dresses ever the incidental expenses of the city; adding \$400 to the sum for (*)

for a full time county health unit.

George Grabenhorst and Dr. W. B.

Morse addressed the committee,

asking that the fund promised

them for the health unit be pro-

vided, pointing out that the Com-

monwealth fund spent about \$60,-

000 in the county last year, and

to the county and city of Salem.

that the whole benefit of this goes

Alderman S. E. Purvine was in

favor of having the \$400 taken

out of the fund for new lights,

but his motion was amended by

Alderman W. H. Dancy to have it

taken from the incidental expens-

es, which are thus cut down from

Where to get the added \$400

time. The matter was

for buying library books caused

brought up by A. A. Lee of the

great importance of having books

for children and students, rather

than for grown persons. Absolute

the committee considerable worry

W. L. Phillips, T. M. Hicks,

new books for the public library, Purchasing agent's Henry O. Miller, 184 S. Com'l this sum being taken from the St., where most people prefer to fund for sweeping and cleaning get their auto parts for all makes streets, and taking \$500 from the of cars. Trade here and make engineering and surveying depart-

savings on all auto parts. (* ment fund for use of the city The Peerless Bakery, 170 N. planning and zoning commission. Commercial. Sanitary, up to date. The added \$300 for expense of Prompt delivery, Bakers for those the health officer was taken so who appreciate the best. Increasthe city could live up to its pracing patrons tell the tale. (*) tical promise made the Common-



ALITY LEADS NEWSPAPER DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 15 .-

AP)-Death today claimed another member of the old school of American journalism, Lafayette Young, editor and publisher of the Des Moines Capital and former United States senator. He was 78 years old.

and farm accounting.

shown in this city.

AND DOLLARS

Mr. Young died from heart dis-MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Nov. eases while asleep in the rest room of a bath parlor. He had been under observation of a physician for several weeks, but earlier in the day had appeared in normal health.

The veteran' editor was one of lowa's foremost citizens. He carried the distinction of past generations in his newspaper affairs, with his own personality dominat-

ing his publication, and, in addition, had lived a varied career in

Walter H. Zosel, automobile

of the committee, and expects to COUNCIL CONSIDERS have a tentative zoning plan ready Frank A. Minto, chief of police,

salary

lerk hire

ity Atty salary

olice chief's sal

af censors

inspector

ngineering

buildings

uel, city hall

ublic library

ublic parks

of city

stration

charities

fund

lem

omfort station

ighting expenses

weeping and clean-

Maintenance of band

ung motor estallment and im-

terest on refund

ing serial and fire

equipment hond-

Redemption of im

emergency

board of

ing of streets

hild health demon

water supply

surveying dept.

will act also as "chairman of the board of censors," it was decided by the committee, and will receive \$600 in this capacity. The money comes from the fund for police salaries, of which \$600 also goes cision of the council. The motion

to raising the fire chief's salary and \$300 towards the library book by W. H. Dancy. fund. The \$1500 thus spent was

raised by disposing of one police officer for next year. Chief Minto is given his new position because the city charter for paying street improvement as prohibits the city from paying him sessments were granted.

any more than \$1800 without changing the charter. to move a curb gasoline pump A special election will be held

from one building to another was oon after the first of the year to granted. see if the people are willing to

A petition of the city planning vote an added millage tax to cover and zoning commission asking for some of the expenses the budget an extension of time in considercannot adequately meet, it was indicated by the discussions last ing a pettion of A. L. Hirshikorn for a laundry was granted.

Petition for the paving of 15th T. A. Livesley, mayor elect, act street from Nebraska to Frickey, ed as chairman of the meeting last Gaines from Broadway to Commercial, North Liberty from Hood to Market were referred to the The city budget for next year,

committee on streets. as it now stands, and compared A petition of T. B. Kay and

> 236 others for continuing the band concerts next year was re-GENERAL FUND 1927 | ferred to the ways and means

Recorder's salary .. \$ 1,200.00 \$ 1,200.00 committee. 600.000 600 000 Resolutions were adopted for 2.820.002.820.00paving Norway street, Myers from 1.800.00 'reasurer's salary .. 800.00 1,800.00 First to John, Electric from Cot-1,800.00 ty Atty's office supplies tage to a point 100 feet east of 25.00 25.00 1,200.00 Summer, South Capitol from Mill 1,800.00 Street com, salary. 1,800,00 to Bellevue, North 15th from Cout 1 800.00 hairman, board of 500.00 to Chemeketa, South 19th from salaries police dept. 24,000.00 500.00 Bellevue to Frederick, Virginia Police matron's sal. 1,320,00 1.320.00 from 19th to Oakhurst addition. Expen, police dept. Expen, city jail 1,190.00 Oxford from High to Church, 1,070.00 Health officer's sal-Rural from 12th to Yew, Madison 1,250,00 1,650.00 ary and incident. from Capitol to the S. P. right of Salary of sanitary 1 500 00 1 500 00 way, and South from Fairgrounds ire dept. salaries. 37,980.00 38,580.00 4,200,00 road to Cottage. Fire dept expenses Fire hydrants and 4,120.00 The city recorder was author-7,290,00 7,745.00 ized to enter into an agreement an d with the Southern Pacific for con-2,800.00 1,700.00 aintenance public structing a storm sewer across 1,480.00 1,200,00 1.000.00 600.00 the railroad's right of way. 690,00 900.00 Ordinances were passed for im-9,905.00 8,983,51 proving of 17th street from Che- $10,001 16 \\ 3,900.00$ meketa to Center and Mission Public printing Incidental expenses 350.00 250.00 from 12th to a point 82 feet east

2,202.50 1,700.00 of Church. Ordinances were also passed 10.000.00 segregating assessments for pav-1,500.00ing levied against Reuben P. Boise 240.00 240.00 and W. L. Boise, George M. Childs 100.00 and Elmer Childs, G. E. Goodrich and Elizabeth Goodrich, Lyman 100.00 233,35 Sundin and Pauline Sundin, and

Myrtle Williamson. The council decided to send 14,382.50 14,120.00 15,735,25 21,059,39

Cost of special elec. 1,250,00 leficit police dept Streets and Highway Fund. Maintenance street department Construction and 17,749.00 18,000.00 maintenance of bridges 5,920.00 6.355.00 Special Sewer and Drainage Fund installment and in

terest on sewer 33,000,00 31,800.00 34,173.12 29,603.12

Cold

Com

Take¹

ing

On

SCREEN ACTRESS MARRIES AIR PILOT EXONERATED SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Nov. FLIER HELD NOT TO BLAME

15.- (AP)-May Allison, 22, mg FOR MECHANIC'S DEATH tion picture actress, became the proposed station opposed strongly.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 .- (By bride of James Robert Quirk, pub-AP)-Charles E. Widmer, air lisher of Photoplay Magazine, at pilot, today was exonerated of any a ceremony this afternoon in El blame in connection with the death Mirasol hotel.

to reject the petition was made of Donald Rossiter, mechanic who was killed when Widmer's plane Petitions of Mary E. Newton, J. crashed near Van Nuvs, when the

E. Harrison, Ben F. Riddell, coroner declared that no inquest Frank Kluck, Emma Conger, and yas necessary and issued a cer-Ethel N. Alford to hond property tificate of accidental death.

W. G. Krueger, realtor, progressive, fair, equitable. Growing city and country make possible buys that will make you good money Complete listings, 147 N. Complete

Regula

Apetition by C. W. Lehengood The Hamilton Furniture Com-Roller skating at the Dream pany has added a toy department land Rink, Tuesday, Friday and to their stock. Many new things Saturday from 7:30 to 10:30 p. in toys to gladden the hearts of m. Ladies admitted free. Genthe little folks. 340 Court St. (*) tlemen 10c. Skating. 25c.

> Bargain Today 1000 YARDS OF 36 INCH NEW **OUTING FLANNEL** In a Medium Heavy Weight C. & C. STORE

> > 254 North Commercial



FEES FOR TAXICABS (Continued from page 1.) practically all the neighbors to the

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1926

A large delegation, supposedly

of these neighbors, was present at

the meeting and applauded the de-

located A search ad-101-be as started and the body found about five o'clock.

Lløyd Rigdon, donnty coroner who, investigated, said the young some time and that the circun ftances indicated that he had committed suicide although it was ossible that the death could have een accidental.

Nash Furniture Co. takes th lead with low prices on chairs. rockers, tables, wood and steel beds, springs, mattresses. Saves you 25%. 219 N. Com'l (*)

L. A. Scheeler Auto Wrecking Co.; oldest in the Willamette valey. New and used parts and equipment. Low prices and quality rvice here, 1085 N. Com'l. (*)

CAMPAIGN STARTS FOR PLEDGING BEET ACREAGE

r (Continued from page: 1.)

can expect from that section it Bellingham will be \$2.25 a ton. It is possible for us to guarantee a ninimum of \$6 per ton because of the improved market outlook caused us to raise the minimum to \$7, per, fon in our regular dis-tricts. The participating schedule which we would offer in the Wil-lamette valley contract would be \$1 a ton under our general schedule. It conditions are favorable. and the growers of the district would be willing to contract 8000 acres for the next year, we would want to go ahead and erect a plant to handle the tonnage. There would be no object in our developing the territory from such a dis-tance unless we intended to build ins soon as the tonnage justified."

From Portland Chamber R. H. Kipp, manager of the marketing department of the Portland chamber of commerce, writing under the same date, says: "We will join with you heartily in a campaign to secure 1000 cres of beets this year. We ene copy of our letter to Mr. Timpson, giving our views with reference to a definite proposition to-the farmers. We will give you

all the time you desire to use a man and will let him have his headquarters right in Salem, or any place else that will be most convenient to reach the meetings. We think a meeting ought to he heduled for every afternoon and night. If, you, have more, meet-ings than he can handle, we will

She Was Afraid

To Go To Sleep take Adlerika and have not been among members of the commisthered since." (Signed) Mrs. E. slon. No text was adopted for Cole. Adlerika removes gas in general science in the junior high TEN minutes and brings out old schools and neither was a text was in your system. It is wonerful for constipation and allied nach trouble. No matter what of Adlerika will surprise you. J. Hyde's modern biography, Sch-C. Perry, Druggist, 115 S. Com- welkerts short stories, Otto's J. Wilson, 388 North Commercial.

the other four hien met death. 1 100135 thash leads the world in motor tar values: Beautiful display of new models at the E. W. Petty-tohn Co., 365 N. Com I. (*)

The Man's Shop saves you a ten dollar bill on every quality suit. Shirts, hats, ties, collars. High grade clothing, perfect fitting, long wearing, 416 State

TEXTBOOKS MEET WITH **COMMISSION'S FAVOR** (Continued from page: 1.)

all price 60 cents, exchange price 54 cents; stock No. 101-F, onehalf year text, retail price 40 cents, exchange price 36 cents. Southwestern Publishing Co. The section of laboratory ma-

terial to accompany this course was left optional with the school authorities,

Commercial geography-Robin sen's commercial geography, by Rand, McNally , company, retail price \$2.

English composition --- Murray and Wiles first book in English, retail price \$1.10, exchange price \$1.04; Hitchcock high school English book, retail price \$1.56, exchange price, \$1.44, Henry Holt & company, publishers.

English · literature-Literature and Life, book four, retail price \$2.40. Scott, Freeman & com-

pany, publishers. German-Meisnest, elementary German, by The McMillan company, retail price \$1.48, exchange price \$1.36; Marchen and Erzahlungen, by D. C. Heath & company, adopted at list price for sup-

plementary use. Junior High schools-Commercial arithmetic-Sutton

& Lennes brief business arithmetic revised, retail price \$1.20. exchange price \$1.10; Sutton &

Lennes business arithmetic revised, retail price \$1.40, exchange price \$1.29. Adoptions of the two editions of Sutto nand Lennes business arithmetics were made to accommodate schools which offer either the full year or the half year course. Household Economy-Wellman, food planning preparation, retail

price \$1.40, exchange price \$1.29; A Giri's Problems in Home Economics, '(Trilling-Williams), retail price. \$1.28, exchange price. \$1.17. Text books dealing with the subjects of agriculture, music, the World Tour of Baptist mission "For a year I was afraid to American literature and geometry een because gas (from stomach) now in use in the schools were rected around my heart. Now adopted with but little opposition.

waste matter you never thought adopted for high school agriculture. The following texts were adopted for supplementary use in

the teaching of English: journalism for high schools

elimination of the book fund, ires, tubes and accessories. Vulwhich in th epast has been \$1500, anizing that holds. High quality. would cause a setback in the lisuperior service. A trial makes a

\$2000 to \$1700.

and

customer: 198 S. Com'l. years to overcome, he stated. Hal D. Patton moved that \$1322 Special as long as they lastbe added to the estimated receipts body powder and bath salts only 69c. regular 75c .each. These make wonderful Christmas presents. Crown Drug, 332 State. (*)

First National Bank, the bank of friendship and helpfulness in time of need. Interest paid on time, deposits: Open 'an account and watch your money grow. (*)

PATTERSON AT CAPITOL GOVERNOR - ELECT RECEIVES

MANY APPLICATIONS cil lighting committee.

Governor-elect I. L. Patterson vesterday afternoon conferring with Governor Pferce and other state officials. The governor-elect refused to give out any informa- down after considerable discustion with relation to the men he will appoint to fill the several state

order. 349 S. 12th St.

is free to all.

mittee was also lost. offices under his jurisdiction. Governor-elect Patterson said Alderman George Wenderoth

he was receiving an average of suggested disposing of one team 300 letters daily, many of which of horses from the street departare applications for positions and ment, but no action was taken. A motion was then made by indorsements of the various can-

Mr. Simeral on a suggestion by didates for these jobs. Mayor John B. Giesy to take the \$400 from the fund for sweeping Cobbs & Mitchell Co., lumber and cleaning of streets, which moand building materials for every purpose. Get estimates, look at

tion finally carried. quality of material, then you will The \$500 appropriation for the zoning commission is to cover the (*) expense of maps used in preparing Quality painting, both varnish building zones for the city. The and laquer work, in our modern commission is working on the zonequipped paint shop. Washing,

ing problem now, it was reported greasing and night service; tire by Lewis K. Campbell, chairman repairs. Wood's Auto Service Co.

The Salem Hdw. Co., most progressive. Every accommodation given to those in need of best hardware supplies. Work and prosperity the motto. 120 N. Com'l (*)

The Bake-Rite Bakery, Busy every day supplying best homes Rider, who has returned from the with bakery goods of all kinds; Orient will tell of his experiences baked in a kitchen as clean as your own, 345 State St. (*)

One help has proved itself the ut-most for a cold. It is so efficient, so the evening he will also explain fields that is soon to be made, and quick and complete that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. That way is HILL'S. also indicate how any who wish to It does four things at once. It stops make the tour may be able to do the cold in a day, checks the fever. so without cost to themselves. The opens the bowels, then tones the entire general public is invited to the system. It has won millions by provmeeting. There will be no solici-tation of funds, and the meeting rely on lesser help, and don't delay. Learn now how much HILL'S means

n les Alles Price 30c 1925 Cadillac Sedan-looks and runs like new. Don't fail to see FASEA this before you buy a car. Otto Ge Red B (*)

Planning com. brary's operations that would take WALNUT EXHIBIT MAY

MEAN INCREASED SALES (Continued from page 1.) from the city recorder's office and the present headquarters of the taken to cover the bood fund, but North Pacific Nut Growers Co-

strenuous objection was made to operative. He may be too late. this proposition on the grounds All the walnuts of the cooperatives that the present estimate on these were sild on the opening prices; receipts was already as high as it that is, all they thought they could possibly be stretched, and would have. But they had a great that past deficits had arisen from tonnage above the estimate, and overestimating these receipts. offered a larger supply to the mar-The motion was lost, and a new kets. It was expected, last week,

one substituted to have \$400 that the balance would be taken taken from the light fund. This at once. brought objection from Carl Eng-Wants Celery, Too

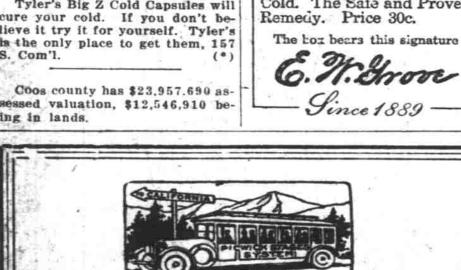
strom, chairman of the city coun-The man who telephoned to Mr. Eyre is C. E. Sage of Omaha, buy-

Alderman L. J. Simeral amender for the Gelinsky Fruit company spent a half hour at the capitol ed the motion to have the \$400 of that city, who are cash buyers. taken from the fund provided for Mr. Sage was also looking for Oregon celery, and Mr. Cummings dibuying asphalt for street repairs, and this amendment was voted rected him to the union people at Brooks. That gives an idea of our sion. The original motion to take products selling on their merits; on high quality. the money from the light com-

ing in lands.

The walnut display in the United States National bank window will be left there the balance of the week.

> Tyler's Big Z Cold Capsules will cure your cold. If you don't believe it try it for yourself. Tyler's is the only place to get them, 157 S. Com'l.



To CALIFORNIA **By PICKWICK STAGES 30 HOURS TO SAN FRANCISCO**

Through Reclining Chair Car Service—Four Schedules Each Day With Stop Over Privileges

Leaving the Terminal Hotel 9:20 A. M., 12:20 P. M., 7 P. M., 1:25 A. M. SAN FRANCISCO One Way Round Trip

LOS ANGELES One Way **Round Trip** For Information Call At **TERMINAL HOTEL**

or Phone 696

Dr. Rider to Describe Great Unrest in India The First Baptist church will hold an unusual meeting this eve-

ning at 7:39, when Dr. A. W. there, and of the movements in india that are far reaching in pros-

seething unrest of India will be The utmost help described by Dr. Rider. During

pect. Dr. Rider was present at the release of the leader of the non-cooperative movement from prison, Mahatma Gandhi. The

