URGED IN TALK SLIGHT REDUCTION

System Advocated to Eliminate Present Pollution Of Rivers Here

(Continued from Page 1.) the creation of a department in the problems of the city in the same way that the state college has studied the problems of the farmer.

Cities Paying for Inexperienced Work, Claim This action was taken after Chris Schuebel, president of the league, declared that more than \$400,000 a year was being paid by the people of Oregon for farm experiment work, and that of this amount 60 per cent of it was being paid by the cities.

Schuebel said it should not be necessary for cities to hold special elections to vote bonds for the establishment of incinerators and sewage disposal plants, but that this should be done by tax levy. Such a plan, he said, would eliminate the evil of paying twice for these improvements. A more was another reform urged by Schuebel.

The present system of distributing motor vehicle and gasoline tax fees was declared to be unfair. Schuebel contended that any street that is a link in a state highway should be maintained by the state highway commission. He requested appointment of a committee to confer with the highway commission on this subject. Schuebel also advocated for all Oregon cities a uniform building, plumbing and electrical code. Importance of

Waterways Stressed funds for river development. City Attorney Williams of Sa-

lem discussed legislation and codification of city ordinances. He reviewed numerous laws enacted at the 1929 legislative session affecting municipal government.

Governor Patterson stressed the necessity of coping with the stream pollution problem, and said he hoped the league would be able to present a definite program dealing with this subject at the next legislative session.

William J. Locke, executive secretary of the League of California municipalities, reviewed briefly the achievements of that organization.

Hal Hoss Discusses Uniform Accounting

Uniform accounting was discussed by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, while Emerson P. Schmidt of the University of Oregon, stressed indeterminate permits for public utilities.

Mr. Schuebel was re-elected president, while Fred Williams of Salem was elected vice-president. Other officers are J. L. Franze, Oregon City, secretary, and Mrs. Laura Harlow, Troutdale, treas-

Resolutions adopted follow: Authorizing president and secre-

to visit every municipality in Oregon, at expense of the lea- duced no witnesses. The jury regue, and to urge such municipalities to become members of the organization. Approve study by the United

States government of development justice court. of waterways and harbors within the state of Oregon.

Authorizing appointment of committee of three members of league to serve with representatives from state college and university of Oregon, upon the sub-ject of research in connection with uniformity of city charters, and report at next convention.

Authorizing legislative committee of five to study distribution of road funds, motor vehicle fees, penalty and interest on tax certificates, and other matters affecting municipal governments.

Indorsement of senate bill 696. introduced by Senator McNary, which provides funds for investigation of stream pollution and other kindred matters.

The league authorized a committee of five to draft a system of model ordinances, for consideration of the organization at its next convention. The committee will be made up of city attorneys.

A so-called model milk ordinance, explained by Dr. Levens, of the state health department, was considered by the league.

FOR COURT IF MY and fourth degrees will be conferred at 11 e'clock upon Mrs. Louis Wampier, Frank McFapland and Roy Rac. A potluck dinner will be held at noon and at 1:30 o'clock the lecturer's program will be held at noon and at 1:30 o'clock the lecturer's program will be held at noon and at 1:30 o'clock the lecturer's program will be held at noon and at 1:30 o'clock the lecturer's program will be held at noon and at 1:30 o'clock the lecturer's program will be held at noon and at 1:30 o'clock the lecturer's program will be held at noon and at 1:30 o'clock the splication of the Clack and Roy Rac. A potluck dinner will be held at noon and at 1:30 o'clock the splication of the Clack and Roy Rac. A potluck dinner will be held at noon and at 1:30 o'clock the sectors the tracks o'clock the sectors th

November.

Homer Gouley, Quinaby, Ferdinand Brassel, Scollard; Victor L. Brunner, West Silverton; Otto Buke, Champoeg; Walter C. Grim, Ausora; Feter Bonker, Aumsville; Will Bennett, Salem No. 18; Nan L. Pettylohn; Croisan; Wayns B. Gilt. West Woodburn; Emma Brasher, Salem No. 18; O. K. De Witt, Salem No. 16; Osa Thomas, West Mt. Angel; Fannie K. Waln, Liberty; Virgie Bradley, Aumstille; Mary E. Bliven, Chemawa; Ellsworth Dunnivan, Mill City; Clay L. Alien, West Silverton; F. Weisner, North Howell; Ernest G.
Clark, Fringle; Henry E. Wageman. East Woodburn; Willis
Daws, West Hubbard; W. L.
Greech, Macleay; Mollis Styles,
Salem No. 7; Ahner J. Rateliffe,
Salem No. 6; George Vick, Salem
Heights; Evs Cauthorn, Riverview; Joseph W. Chambers, Jr.,

Baren No. 6; George Vick, Salem
Heights; Evs Cauthorn, Riverview; Joseph W. Chambers, Jr.,

Baren No. 6; George Vick, Salem
Heights; Evs Cauthorn, Riverview; Joseph W. Chambers, Jr.,

Baren No. 6; George Vick, Salem
Heights; Evs Cauthorn, Riverview; Joseph W. Chambers, Jr.,

Baren No. 6; George Vick, Salem
Heights; Evs Cauthorn, Riverview; Joseph W. Chambers, Jr.,

Baren No. 6; George Vick, Salem
Heights; Evs Cauthorn, Riverview; Joseph W. Chambers, Jr.,

Baren No. 6; George Vick, Salem
Heights; Evs Cauthorn, Riverview; Joseph W. Chambers, Jr.,

Baren No. 6; George Vick, Salem
Heights; Evs Cauthorn, Riverview; Joseph W. Chambers, Jr.,

Baren No. 6; George Vick, Salem
Heights; Evs Cauthorn, Riverview; Joseph W. Chambers, Jr.,

Baren No. 6; George Vick, Salem
Marion county under change of

Salem No. 1; Ada Bowden, Chemawa; Henry A. Girod, Quinaby and Roy E. Skaife, South Silver-

IN TOLLS IS NOTED Pre-School Period Most Im-

Reduction from ten to five cents for the first five minutes of conversation between exchanges of the Pacific Telephone & Telethe state university to specialize in of each other in the state of Oregon, was announced here Friday following the filing of a new rate schedule in the public service commission by H. R. Risley, state manager for the telephone com-

The new rate schedule which involves reductions between more than 60 stations, will become effective November 1.

The new rates were announced following a series of conferences between officials of the telephone company and members of the public service commission. Risley said the reduction was in line with the company's policy of reducing rates wherever possible.

The present rate for conversa-tions extending beyond the five minute period is five cents for each five minutes. All calls will be on what is known as a station equitable division of road taxes to station basis, which means giving the number of the telephone in the town called and the number of the phone placing the call. Neither the Portland nor Salem exchanges are affected by the order.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, A. L. Barbur, Portland city Corvallis, Oct. 25-The oldest livcommissioner, stressed the impor- ing woman graduate of Oregon tance of Oregon waterways, and State college, Mrs. M. H. Whithy urged some action by the league of Benton county, has been made to the end that this state will re- an honorary member of the local ceive its just share of federal chapter of the American Association of University women. Mrs. Whitby is a member of the class of 1871, having been graduated 14 years before the institution

was taken over by the state. The local chapter elected Mrs. Whitby at a meeting, just held to plan for the state convention of the A. A. U. W. here November 8-9. Further plans were also made for the statewide activity in organizing Margaret Snell fellowship clubs to further establishment of memorial scholarships in honor of Dr. Snell, ploneer in home economics education and founder of the Oregon State college school of home economics. Mrs. Whitby was a personal friend of Dr. Snell and recalls many details of her work here.

Johnson Given Year Sentence On Theft Count

One year in the state peniten- more the need of guidance and adtiary was the sentence imposed by vice in bringing young children Judge Percy Kelly on John A. through these early years, the fig-Johnson who was convicted by a ures of infant and pre-school exjury Friday under a charge of aminations from year to year are 1928. After serving part of his larceny from a store building. He any criteria. And who says mere stole goods from Bishop's cloth- figures can't sometimes make a ing store. The state presented its pretty healthy noise? So here goes evidence but the defendant introwith the numbers:

turned its verdict about 2:30 p. m. pre-school children were examined ed and jailed. Today's case to be tried is at the clinics; in 1926, infants Moore vs. Fresia, a suit for money had increased to 406 and prewhich has been appealed from

Motions will be heard today and and 802 pre-school children were additional cases set for trial.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Oakley Held Wednesday

MILL CITY, October 25 .- Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Oakley of Mill City was held in Fox Valley cemetery Wednesday at 2:00 o'clock. Reverend Lee Gray, pastor of the community church was in charge of the services.

Mrs. Qakley was 61 years of age and has resided near Mill City for the past 20 years. Her death occurred after a stroke of paraly-

She is survived by four daugh-ters and two sons and by 12 grand-children.

Salem Grange Scheduled to Meet Saturday

Salem grange No. 17 will hold its regular monthly meeting at McCormack half today, beginning with business session at 10 o'clock in the morning. The third

Some Hope Seen For Club Work

Ultimatum of Mrs. Mary L. Pul-

venue from Multnomah. It involves claim for \$5266.50 on account of a loss from substituting common rye for rosen rye ordered DLATUAL J for seed. Plaintiff asserts he ordered the rosen rye from defendant and in turn supplied it to J. E. Parrish, and the crop was not rosen rye. Parrish then sued and obtained judgment from Kotthoff, who now seeks redress from the seed company.

portant in Develop-

ment, Word

(Continued from Page 1.)

the infant and pre-school services

that it might give a basic educa-

tion in health habits, as well as

demonstrate to the parents and

citizens at large the value of con-

sistent supervision of diet, habits

of health and general care during

Often the health demonstration

this important life period.

Real Life Tragedy '

Is Often Averted

have developed.

Is Finally Realized

a physician at once.

Seriousness of Situation

ness of the case was first discov-

Rickets, a child's sometimes-

inition, is more prevalent in Ma-

rion county than the average per-

son might believe. In fact, the

whole state of Oregon has plenty

of rickets, due to the dampness

and lack of sunshine in abund-

ance during part of the year. The

health demonstration has found

and helped materially to remedy

a large number of cases of rickets

among infants and pre-school chil-

dren. Mild cases are often found

in apparently well babies and un-

less these unsuspected cases are

found in the early stage, they are

frequently not discovered until

the child is too old for a remedy

deformities which rickets impose.

in the cases of unsuspected rick-

ets may be thanked by any num-

school youngsters to 754; in 1927,

handled by the clinical force; in

1928, infants were 989, more than

three times the number in 1925.

and 834 pre-school boys and girls

fant calls, 1,119; and last year,

pre-school figures totaled 594 and

The public service commission

Friday granted an application of Columbia City, Columbia county,

for permission to construct a

crossing at grade across the tracks

of the Spokane, Portland & Se-attle Railway company where the tracks intersect "E" street in that

The commission also approved

the application of the Clackamas county court for permission to construct a crossing at grade across the tracks of the Southern

Marie Amend Is

Given Divorce

From Husband

infant visits, 1,614,

appeared for examinations.

ber of parents.

Expert Health Guidance

Becomes Appreciated

Fathers of Oregon Students Are Invited to Eugene On November 2

clinic is the medium through which is averted a real tragedy to some tiny Marion county boy or girl. It was only recently at Sil- University of Oregon students the distance until it reached the verton that a mother brought a from Salem are being invited to 14 yard mark before the quarter baby to a clinic even though the the annual Dad's Day, November ended. child apparently bad a slight cold 2, by Arnold Bennett Hall, presiand was running a temperature. dent of the university and Bruce The physician at the clinic, in the Dennis, Klamath Falls, president process of examination, looked in- of the Oregon Dads.

to both the infant's ears, only to "On behalf of the University, I find each red and bulging and want to invite you to the third annual celebration of Dad's Day," counseled the mother to take the child immediately to the family Dr. Hall says in his invitation. physician. Which advise the moth-We feel that the University and er straightaway followed, and the your sons and daughters need physician, finding the case too you, and that you need the clos-er understanding with your chilgrave for him, advised the mother to take the child to a specialist. dren and their problems, and In a few hours the child was in with the University and its efthe hands of a specialist, who deforts the better to serve your sons and daughters." A special ap-ed touchdowns on Idaho's offisde peal for new Oregon Dads to atclared after he had opened the baby's ears, that within another 48 hours a double mastoid would tend the conference was made.

"Keep November 2 open, for it is more important to you than any business engagement," Mr. Dennis urges, "It is the day you The mother's note of appreciation to the chairman of the local health center, where the seriousered, state that never again would she take a cold lightly, but seek your child for life. The school serious and sometimes-mild affliccannot do it all." tion too well known to need def-

Starting off with a business meeting Saturday morning, at the score 28 to 0. which many important problems will be brought up and officers for the coming year elected, the program will be varied so as to show every phase of college life. In the afternoon the dads will attend the Oregon-U. C. L. A. football game, and in the evening will be entertained at a banquet, at which President Hall wil be the principal speaker.

Officers of the organization are Bruce Dennis, Klamath Falls, president; Frank Andrews, Portland, vice president; Claude Rorer, Eugene, secretary and Karl V. Onto be effected and as a result the thank, Eugene, executive secrechild goes through life with the tary.

The clinic service is finding and Alleged Parele directing mothers in seeking help Violator Placed

Marion county mothers and Thor Feneide was placed in the fathers are realizing more and county jail for violation of the parole under which he was reeased in 1928. He was sentenced to three months in fail and fined \$500 on a liquor charge in April, sentence he was paroled by the governor on condition that he pay \$25 a month toward his fine. He failed to keep his agreement so Sheriff Bower had him apprehend-In 1905, 306 infants and 516

"There are several others who have not kept their word good," said the sheriff, "and we intend 643 infants were given inspections to get them and put them in fail."

Sawmill Swept By Fierce Blaze

The number of nursing calls, follow-ups of the clinical findings, SCOTTS MILLS, Oct. 25 (Special)—The Commons sawmade to infant and pre-school mill, three miles southeast of children in the last three years Scotts Mills, was destroyed by fire has likewise showed a steady intonight. The local fire depart-ment was called and although the crease: In 1926, 378 pre-school children were attended in the fire in the mill itself had gained home and 1062 calls were made to too much headway to be stopped, infants; in 1927, pre-school nursthe firemen were able to save adjoining buildings. The blase was under control at 9 o'clock ing calls numbered 555, and intonight. The mill was a small one, of about 10,000 board feet daily capacity. The cause of the fire was not reported here.

> SMOKERS CAUSE 22 FIRES PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 25 -(AP)—Careless smokers caused 22 fires with a total loss of \$2697.59 out of the 53 fires in this city during last August, fire marshall Roberts reported today.

Follow the sports in The Statesman; full sport news reports fresh each morning.

Willamette Team, Completely Outclasses Invaders In Speedy Game

(Continued from Page 1.) ed the ball to the four yard line; Ruch.....LG..... Smith Erickson dived to within two feet Ackerman...C..... Miller of the goal and Lang bucked it over from there.

Scoring was slowed down then by an Idaho kick which rolled far into Willamette territory, and Howell's interception of a Beareat pass; but both times Idaho had the ball it ran into a stone wall, and Erickson ran back the second punt 50 yards to Idaho's UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, 38 yard line, and the cardinal Eugene-(Special) - Fathers of juggernaut started grinding off

Penalties Costly

For Willamette Two big penalties shoved Willamette back, but Idaho with a foot to go lost the ball on downs on its own 48.

Then Willamette opened up with a passing attack; Engebretsen tossed one to Cranor which put the ball on the 21 yard line, and DePoe entered the game in time to heave one to French, who dodged tacklers until he fell across the goal line. Willamette had scored its first two points aftplay, but Erickson placekicked for the third one and Willamette was ahead 21 to 0.

A short time later Willamette was forced to punt for the first learn at first hand how the Uni- time, but soon after, DePoe began versity, where your boy or girl tossing passes again; French is being educated, is being con- caught one for a 27 yard gain ducted. The institution needs which brought the play up to Idayour inspection, your suggestion, ho's 27 yard line, and on the your help. You are needed in second play following, the heady this general scheme of préparing Indian hurled another which Cardinal, surrounded by Idaho players, leaped up and caught back of the goal line. The half ended with

Coyotes Come Back

Strong in Third Quarter Indaho made its strongest threat in the third period, when Engebretsen's punt was blocked. He recovered it, but Idaho took it on downs on Willamette's 33 yard line, and a pass, Tucker to Darnell, took it to the 14.

Then Willamette's defense ros to its greatest heights. Carpenter plunged through and smacked Whitney for a seven yard loss, three forward pass attempts were the ball on downs 12 yards farther from the goal than it had rested when this attack started.

made two more first downs on passes, then was forced to kick. From punt formation, Cardinal raced around Idaho's left end and In County Jail sprinted 65 yards to be downed on Idaho's five yard line. Once he was caught by the foot and fell, but landed in the clear, rolled and lit running again. It was even prettier run than Erickson's ear-Her one. Three plunges, and Lang scored another touchdown. Last Score Follows

Intercepted Pass The last score was not so difficult. Cranor intercepted an Idaho pass and ran to Idaho's 45 yard line; Erickson fought is way for 15 yards and Engebretsen did the same, two short gains and Lang

dived over the goal. Reserves filled the Willamette lineup for the remainder of the game, and the ball seesawed in midfield. O'Connor, Idaho's highly touted ace, got nowhere on running plays but he and Tucker were successful in a passing attack which was not quite consistent enough to menace Willamette's goal.

Idaho completed nine passes



out of 22 tries for 67 yards gain. Eleven were incomplete and one intercepted. Willamette tried 16, completing six for exactly the same amount of yardage. Two were intercepted, eight incom-

Yardage made by Willamette backs on running plays was as follows: Erickson 161; Engebretsen 55; Lang 28, Cranor 26, French 12, Gretsch 12, Ferguson 6, De-Poe 6, Cardinal 65. Starting lineups:

Willamette Idaho Cardinal.....LE...... Sapp Carpenter LT Kratzburg Philpott..... RG..... Roberts Jones..... RT..... Steck Haldane RE Rodman Engebretsen . . . Q Rutledge Erickson LH ... O'Connor

Cranor RH Whitney lang..... Tucker Referee, H. G. Maison: umpire, Ralph Coleman; head linesman, Luke Gill.

cities are to gather here in semiannual meeting November 1 and of commerce technique.

Seven Oregon secretaries are on as feasible. the completed program just announced, including President bery charge was allowed to stand, Kent Shoemaker of the Hood Riv- After hearing each jury member er chamber. Others scheduled to reply "guilty with a recommendatake part are Earl C. Reynolds, tion for mercy" to inquiries by Klamath Falls; W. E. North, Ba- the court, he left the room in a ker; L. R. Merrick, Astoria; C. T. wheel chair and was helped to his Baker, Medford; L. K. Cramb, hotel room in faltering steps by Bend; and A. P. Davis, Marsh- Mrs. Fall. He refused to make field.

Discussion of the dairy industry, poultry industry and agricultural standardization are the principal rural subjects listed with Oregon State college agricultural experts leading the discussions.

4 Workmen Are Killed in Week Report States

Four workmen lost their lives in Oregon industries during the week ending October 24, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission Friday. The victims includ-ed E. C. Lyndes, Portland, carpenter; William R. McNeil, Klamath smothered, and Willamette took Falls, carpenter; Ivan Siren, Kerry, chaser, and Joe Gerber, Keasey, choker.

There were a total of 846 ac-Willamette punted and Idaho cidents reported during the week.

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE

Home of 25c Talkies Last Times Today



Starts Sunday RAMON NOVARRO

"THE PAGAN"

Former Cabinet Officer is Found Guilty of Dis-

honest Deal

(Continued from Page 1.) which had been kept from them while locked up during the trial. dict, was placed in custody of a After the judge had left the beach, Doheny shook a clenched to his own home for his evening fist in that direction and cried:

"It's that damn court." The jury, which first had voted seven to three for acquittal with custody. The theatre man had two women not voting and took been at liberty during the trial on seven ballets in all, left the turbu- \$50,000 bond. lent room in a group.

Defense counsel, who had contended the charge of Justice Hitz to the fury was tantamount to an invitation to convict Fall, filed a motion for a new trial four hours after the verdict had been rendered. This set forth 30 grounds, including the action of Justice Hitz in picking out portions of the testimony which the defense said he had stressed in his charge to the jury, and the admission of OREGON STATE COLLEGE, testimony during the trial of Corvallis, Oct. 25-Chamber of Fall's dealings with Harry F. Sincommerce secretaries of Oregon clair at the time of the notorious Teapot Dome off lease.

Government counsel were notifor a program emphasizing ag- fied the motion would be set down ricultural resources, and chamber for argument before Justice Hitz next Friday or as soon thereafter

Fall's bond of 5,000 on the briany statement at that time.

While defense counsel were



Fomorrow-Mon., Tues., Wed.



ADDED-All 'Talkie' "Collegians" - Vitaphone Acts - Movietonews

Last Times Today



ALL TALKING COMEDY FOX MOVIETONEWS

SOX -that will be snapped up by the young fel-3=

busy tonight, one of them-Mark

Thompson, long a friend of Fall-

was on a sickbed. He collapsed in the courtroom while standing

any indication of reaching a ver-

deputy sheriff, and allowed to go

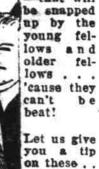
It was the first time since his

arrest that he had been held in

Here Are Values

meal.

to don an overcoat to leave.



GOOD SOX are just good sense . . and when you are looking for real buys come right to Breier's for them.

HERE ARE A FEW STRIK-ING EXAMPLES IN GOOD BUYS . . .

This is a direct mill purchase, which means we buy several thousand dozen and get the lowest prices obtainable and our customers are the gainers . . .

We sell a great quantity of these, and therefore buy them in immense lots and get rock-bottom prices, and you in turn get a sox that would ordinarily sell for 75c at a saving.

HEAVY WOOL WORK SOX

25c Grey and heather mixtures. Rib tops. Men's and boys'

MEN'S WOOL MIXED Mdm. Weight . WOOL SOX

35c Made of soft and serviceable yarn. Powdre blue mixtures and red tops.

MEN'S WHITE BOOT SOX, ALL WOOL

59c Rib-knit, red and green tops. Fine for warmth and

MEN'S HEAVY WOOL

SOX 39c

Grey mixtures with fine quality soft yarn knitted to make a very firm sox.

Today FOX ELSINORE

DIRECTION FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

FANCHON & MARCO'S

ROME & GAUT in Comedy Capers SUNKIST BEAUTIES 16

All **Talking** Drama at its Very

Letter" Superb in Her

Star

Last Picture

PARAMOUNT Sound NEWS

FOX ELSINORE Theatre one Monday, Oct. 28th

Prices Orchestra \$2.50 and \$2.00. Mes.—\$2.50 and \$1.50. Bal.—\$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c. SEATS NOW SELLING AT BOX