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Average daily net paid 5,929 Applicant for membership, Audit Bureau of Circulation L

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INSTITUTIONS

Various State Plants Living Well Within Incomes Report Shows

Official Statements Issued To Cover Ten Months Of This Year

All of Oregon's state institutions are in good financial condition, and will complete the first year of the current biennium with funds far in excess of their annual allowance. This was indicated in financial reports prepared by the heads of the several institutions for the consideration of Governor Patterson and the board of control.

The reports, which cover the first 10 months of 1929, showed that the Oregon state hospital had expended \$418,112.47 of its operating allowance for the biennium amounting to. \$962,216. There remains available for the operation of this institution during the next 14 months \$544,103 .-53. In case there are no emergency demands made upon the institution a substantial amount of money probably will revert to the general fund on January 1,

\$3806 Remains in Capital Outlay Fund

Of the capital outlays appropriation for the two years aggregating \$60,674, approximately \$56,-867 has been expended. There remains in the capital outlay fund \$3806. The average population at the state hospital during the past 90 days was 1879.

A similar satisfactory condition exists at the Oregon state penitentiary. Of the total appropriation of \$481,716 for operating expenses, \$218,455.76 has been expended. There remains to the credit of this institution \$263,260 .-24, which will be ample to meet the demands during the next 14

The state training school for boys which originally had an ap- Prominent Sublimity Resi- Supreme Court Urged to Depropriation for the current biennium of \$139,701 has expended \$60,819.05, leaving a balance of \$78,881.95 to conduct the institution during the remainder of the biennium. It was indicated that the expenses of this institution would be decreased materially during the next few months due to reduced enrollment and extension of farm operations.

INCREASES SOUGHT IN FLYING FORCES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-(AP) -Four thousand active flying officers and as many military airplanes would be the goal of a five year expansion of the army air corps expansion program, under a plan discussed today with Chairman James of the house military committee by Representative Maas, republican, Minnesota,

Under the present program there would be 2,200 active and reserve flying officers and 1,200 airplanes by 1932.

'The five year program is inadequate," Mass said, "more and better aviation fields should be established by the army. Congress should make provision for rapid increase in aviators and for the development of speedier pursuit planes for combat purposes. The regular army should not be made to suffer through an increase in the air corps.'

Maas, himself an aviator, returned Friday from a 14,000 mile flying trip that took him to every important army air field ir the country. He said his inspection of the air defense proved to him that a rapid expansion in the air corps program was necessary.

Idaho Coyotes Defeat Loggers

CALDWELL, Idaho, Nov. 23 .-(AP)-Anse Cornell's college of Idaho Coyotes made a strong finish to an otherwise mediocre season today, defeating the College of Puget Sound Loggers from Tacoma 13 to 0. Playing an accurate passing game, the Coyotes kept the ball in Puget Sound territory nearly the entire game.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- | slash the normal income tax rates (AP)-Income tax reduction- of both individual and corporation \$160,000,000 Worth-gets the first attention of congress when

week from Monday. This Christmas present to fed- in his administration. eral taxpayers seems destined to However, the unsettled tariff be given about Christmas time legislation coming over from the Rengo, Japanese news agency, with the leaders of both parties in extra session promises to demand both the house and senate pledged attention for some time to come. enactment. The congress re- Reorganization of the prohibition influenced by Soviet military proturns to the tariff, prohibition service and its transfer to the de- sure and the precarious state of and numerous other controver- partment of justice from the trea- the Manchurian regime's finansial problems.

Aside from the proposal

taxpayers by one per cent, President Hoover has not disclosed the It convenes in regular session a program he will submit to the first regular session of congress

sury is expected to be recommend- ces, had decided to sue for seped by the chief executive.

New Superintendent



Miss Signe Wahlstrom, whose selection as superintendent of the Salem General hospital was announced Saturday by the executive committee of the hospital board of trustees. She has been acting superintendent since the resignation of Miss Adeline M. Hughes about a year ago.

dent Passes on Saturday Morning

STAYTON, Nov. 23 - (Special) -John A. Ditter, prominent reat his home there early Saturday

store for 30 years and made hun- dealt with. dreds of friends through his courtesy and integrity.

Bell and J. P. Ditter were asso-

Mr. Ditter was a druggist, and in the early days was often called upon to administer to the wants of the little community out of his stock of drugs and patent medi-

On November 22, 1927, Mr. and Mrs. Ditter celebrated their 50th golden wedding anniversary with a special mass at the St. Boniface church and a dinner which a number of friends and relatives at-

Mr. Ditter is survived by his widow, a sister, Mrs. Anna Stiffer of Sublimity, and a number of nieces and nephews.

The funeral services will be held at Sublimity at 9:30 Monday forenoon.

Wrestling to Be Revived in City This Week

Announcement that wrestling is to be revived in Salem with the first program Tuesday night at the armory, has been enthusiastically greeted by local fans, espe-cially in view of the act that Desmond Anderson, who is well known in this city, is to be one of the participants this time and probably in the future as he is planning to make his home here. ed Harry Plant, matchmaker, with

Numerous fans have approachcommendations for the effort to revive this sport. Anderson's opponent Tuesday night will be Ray Lyness of Aberdeen.

Income Tax Reduction To Be Considered By Solons

cide Nice Question for Liquor Runners

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 -(AP)-The government urged the tired merchant of Sublimity, died supreme court today to decide a prohibition question of prime importance to automobile manufac-Mr. Ditter was born in Wiscon- turers and agents, and it is likesin June 2, 1852. He came to ly the highest tribunal will rule Oregon 39 years ago last May. He on how selzed automobiles not conducted a general merchandise completely paid for are to be

The issue is whether the government should proceed against Nine years ago he sold the busi- such machines under the prohibiness to a nephew, E. A. Ditter. tion law, which would give those For the last five years that Mr. holding a lien on any vehicle an Ditter was in business, George H. opportunity to protect their interests, or under the internal revciated with him, the firm being enue laws, when lien holders of known as the Ditter-Bell company, a machine ordered forfeited would be unable to recover anything.

The controversy reached the supreme court in a case from westerr North Carolina brought by the Richbour Motor company when a Ford coupe it was selling on deferred payments was seized by a federal prohibition officer for transporting liquor. The government decided to ask the forfeiture of the machine under the internal revenue laws on the ground it was being used to defraud the government of revenue, and the lower federal courts sustained that position.

Pointing out that automobiles of a value of more than \$2,000,-000 are seized annually for illicit transportation of liquor, the company, in behalf of the automobile industry, insisted that those holding liens on the seized machines should have a chance under the prohibition law to protect their interests. It maintained that when the charge is illegal transportation, the prosecution has no discretion and must proceed under the prohibition law.

Vartey and Netz City's Premier Aviation "Aces"

Orville Vartey and Stanley Nets ranked as Salem's premier aviation "aces" in the first indoor model contest held by the local chapter of American Air Cadets Saturday at the horse show stadium in the fairgrounds.

Vartey's airplane model took first place in the speed contest, and the one built by Nets stayed aloft the longest of any, 38 seconds. These two boys will be guests of Lee Eyerly for a ride in a real man-size airplane soon. In the "endurance" contest, Osear Gingrich, Jr., took second place and in the speed test, Perm

Millburn's plane was second,

SOVIETS WIN VICTORY

TOKYO, Nov. 24.—(A P)-(Sunday)—A Mukden dispatch to today said authentic information reported that Mukden authorities, arate peace with Russia.

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Sections of Hood and Fairgrounds Thoroughfares To be Designated

Traffic Congestion Problem Being Worked Out by Council Group

Designation of Fairgrounds Road from Capitol to Hood and Hood from Capitol to Commercial as through streets, will be recmmended by the police committee of the city council, at the next meeting of the city council a week from Monday.

This will be the answer to appeals brought before the council at its last meeting, that something be done to prevent the frequent accidents due to through traffic on Hood street, principally at its intersection with Fifth.

Much of the traffic from out f town, especially trucks, is now following Fairgrounds Road from Capitol, turning onto Hood at the intersection where Church street also bisects both of these streets, members of the police committee chun troops being in retreat pointed out Saturday. Most of this traffic turns south on High street. Hood is also a principal artery for east and west traffic in the north part of the city. Accidents Numerous On Fairgrounds Road

Although the complaints reaching the council mentioned the Hood and Fifth street corner especially, there have been an equal number of accidents at the fiveway corner where Fairgrounds Road ends, and many at High and

"Slow" signs were placed recently at the first two corners mentioned, but they have not resulted in much decrease in the number of accidents. One reason may be that the "blindest" apgrounds Road corner was not f "- the Nationalist pursuit. red with one of these signs.

The committee will recommend at the same time that "stop" signs be placed on both sides of 12th street at the Mission street intersection, another corner which has had a large quota of colli-

British Isles Are Swept by Fierce Weekend Storms

The greater part of Englad for the second successive weekend tonight was swept by high winds accompanied by rain, hail and lightning in many places. The south was chiefly affected and a 70-mile an hour wind drove the storm into Folkstone so that the streets looked like

GAINS UPPER HAN

Honan Province Taken With Rebels in Retreat on **Extended Front**

SHANGHAI, Nov. 23 .- (AP)-Nationalist government troops tonight appeared to have gained the upper hand in Honan province fighting, the rebellious Kuominwestward along the Lunghai railway toward the province of Shenso. Developments of the civil war in the adjoining central China province of Hupeh were uncertain, however, as the Nationalists strove to prevent the rebels reaching the Yangtze river at Hankow.

Loyang, scene o hard fighting in Honan province, said dispatches, had been abandoned by the Kuominchun forces to the attacking Nationalists, the rebels continuing their retreat. The Kuominchun troops, it is believed, plan to withdraw into Shense province beyond the Tungkwan railhead, where the Nationalists are not expected to pursue.

have cut the Lunghai railroad to bear is that of the energetic yet proach to the Hood-Church-Fair- west of Loyang, seeking to retard

> GAME ENDS IN TIE ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 23teams failed to score.

LONDON, Nov. 23-(AP)

miniature rivers.
Floods continued in Wales and 800 lives were endangered by a rush of water into the Glanamman colliery. The miners made their way out through the air shafts after fighting for their lives in the swirling waters many feet underground.

The rebels were reported to

(AP)-Michigan and Iowa fought their hearts out here today in the final game of the season, but both county and other local officials in the same direction. It would be

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What do you read in your newspaper? To what do you turn first when it is delivered? Which departments would you like enlarged? Which could you get along without?

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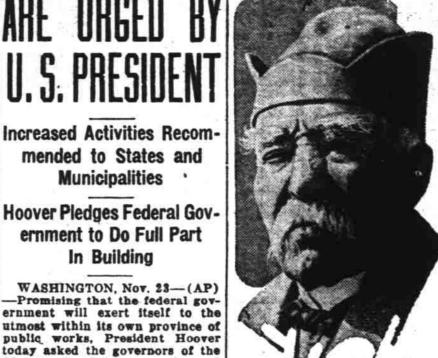
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Passes



Increased Activities Recom-

mended to States and

Municipalities

Hoover Pledges Federal Gov-

ernment to Do Full Part

In Building

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-(AP)

Promising that the federal gov-

8 states for their cooperation and

The chief executive said one of

the largest factors that could be

brought to bear for the absorp-

tion of any unemployment which

might result from "present dis-turbed conditions" was that of

"the energetic yet prudent pursuit

of public works by the federal

government and state, municipal

He asked for a canvass of the

state, municipal and county pro-

grams for the next six months and

take in hand the detailed meas-

of any unemployment which might

he next year, and announced he

that of municipal and county of-

ficials to the same end.

and county authorities."

Canvass of All

Programs Requested

the governors said:

ther employment.

Permanent Selection Made Of Superintendent by **Executive Body**

was requesting Secretary Lamont Miss Signa Wahlstrom has of the commerce department "to ures of cooperation with you of the Salem General hospital, it were present when "Father Vicwhich may arise in this matter." was announced Saturday by the tory" met defeat at last in the executive committee of the hos- struggle which he had waged for The telegram sent to each of Wahlstrom has been acting su- courage despite terrific pain from "With view to giving strength perintendent since the resigna- uremiato the present economic situation and providing for the absorption tion of Miss Adeline M. Hughes, and prior to that was employed esult from present disturbed conat the hospital for several years. litions, I have asked for collect-Some important changes and ive action of industry in the eximprovements have been made at pansion of construction activities the hospital in the last year, re-

and in stabilization of wages. As ports made to the executive comhave publicly stated, one of the mittee at its last meeting showed. largest factors that can be brought A notable improvement was the prudent pursuit of public works addition of a complete X-ray labby the federal government and oratory, with a machine capable physicians early abandoned all of any variety of X-ray work. from a single tooth to the deep-"The federal government will est picture which might be de- of the time. exert itself to the utmost within sired. A competent technician is its own province and I should like in charge of this and the patholo- pronounced in the final lucid spell to feel that I have the cooperation gical laboratory, both of which at 10:30 last night was an exof yourself and the municipal, are performing excellent service. pression of satisfaction. "My work

helpful if road, street, public dition of a four bed ward, ex- to the book which he undertook building and other construction of cellently furnished by the Salem this type could be speeded up and Rotary club members, which has shal Foch in reply to one edited adjusted in such fashion as to furmade possible lower rates for maternity patients than have been purported to have been inspired by the late marshal. Correction of possible heretofore.

"I would also appreciate it if your officials would canvass the The delivery room has been state, municipal and county prodoubled in size and new equipgrams and give me such informament added, so that it is adetion as you can as to the volume quate to the needs of any case. of expenditure that can be ar-The executive committee is ranged for the next 12 months once again calling attention to

started with the Ladd and Bush

of persons without funds.

own laundry.

and for the next six months and the hospital's needs and asking inform me thereof. that the people of Salem support "I am asking Secretary Lamont it as a valuable and necessary of the department of commerce community institution. to take in hand the detailed meas-An endowment fund has been ures of cooperation with you

which may arise in this matter.

Members of the city council will be honorary palibearers and past masters of Salem Masonic Lodge No. 4 of which he was a member will be active pallbearers at the funeral services of Ralph Thompson, city councilman who died suddenly Friday. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Clough-Taylor mortuary, Rev. F. C. Taylor and Rev. S. Darlow Population of Johnson officiating. Salem lodge No. 4, A. F. and A. M. will have complete charge at the interment, to be in Belcrest Memorial park.

The honorary pallbearers have been chosen as follows: Mayor T. A. Livesley, Paul Johnson, Henry Dancy, H. H. Vandevort, I. M. Doughton and B. B. Herrick, Active pallbearers will be: William P. Ellis, H. S. Bosshard, Charles Pratt, Arthur D. Welch, Harry Pierson and J. S. Jones.

State Hospital Inmate Makes

Elizabeth Westergaard, an inmate of the Oregon state hospital, escaped early Saturday night by opening a first floor window which had a defective lock, It was believed that she discovered this means of escape while washing windows that afternoon. She had been committed from Astoria, and was described by hospital officials as inclined to despondency, but not violent. She could not be recognized as insane on casual ob-The woman is 42 years old, and

has brown bobbed hair and brown eyes. ' She was wearing a brown sweater and a blue and tan checked gingham dress when last seen.

(AP)—Two men were injured and a building wrecked when a 15 horse power boiler today exploded in a local cleaning establishment. French people.

Veteran Tiger of France Is Summoned by Death at 1:45 A. M. Today

PROVES FATAL

NO. 20

Fighting Spirit Displayed to Last by Premier Despite Intense Pain

PARIS, Nov. 24 .- (Sunday)-(AP) -The stout heart of Georges Clemenceau, Tiger of France, ceased beating at 1:45 this morn-

ing. The wartime premier was \$\$ years old. The sharp tongue of the Grand Old Man of France was silenced for ever. His predominating quality as author, journalist and statesman always had been the display of fighting spirit and he died as

he had lived-fighting until his last breath. His grandson, Dr. Jacquemaire, who had watched in the death chamber during the last hours with other members of the family.

stepped from the little house in Rue Franklin into the courtyard and announced to the waiting reporters at 2:30 a. m .: "Grandfather has just died." Daughter Present as

Tiger Breathes Last Madame Jacquemaire, daughter of Clemenceau, his son Michel been selected as superintendent and his close friend, Dr. Laubry, pital board of trustees. Miss several days with indomitable

The last illness began on Thursday. It found him barely recovered from a serious heart attack last month which was followed by the strain of Armistice day. Doctors gave injections to bolster up the heart against the terrific strain placed on it and administered morphine to relieve the pain. The uremic poisoning spread graduhope of saving the life of the patient. He was unconscious much

The last words that the Tiger The maternity department has is finished," he told Dr. Laubry. been greatly enlarged by the ad- It was understood that he referred to write after the death of Marby the Raymond Recouly which the first draft of the proofs was completed only last week.

If persistency is any virtue, Salem high school students may yet Trust company as trustee. Only gain permission of school officials the interest of this fund may be to hold school dances. A number used, and that only for the care of prominent students are behind a movement to hold school dances Needs of the immediate future in the gymnasium this winter. The include the construction of a dancing question at the high nurses' home on the hospital school was pretty thoroughly grounds, furnished to provide thrashed out last year, when stucomfortable quarters for the hosdents took the lead in asking that pital staff. Another outstanding the restriction on dancing be reneed which will require about moved. The matter went before \$12,000 is that of a laundry build- the school board, but no affirming. The hospital itself cannot ative action was taken. At that undertake this improvement until time, as is anticipated this year, at least half of its bonds are re- the "S" club, composed of school turned, or until the patronage of athletes, frowned upon the plan, the hospital exceeds 50 patients. asserting that the gymnasium A considerable saving could be ef- floor could not efficiently do doufected if the hospital operated its ble duty; in other words, if used for dancing, the floor would be ruined for sports activity.

Dancing was permitted at the student body hi-jinks held at the high school recently.

Another descendant of John Al den and Priscilla, immortalized by the poet Longfellow, became a resident of this city Saturday night when Elsa Estelle, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Alden, was born at the Salem General hospital. Both Mr. and Mrs. Alden are graduates of Willamette university. Mrs. Alden was Miss Margaret Johnson, and at the university. Mr. Alden is

City Increases

Just One More Arctic Aviator Yet Missing in Frozen North

NOME, Alaska, Nov. 23.—(AP) -A native who arrived by dog team today at the ship Nanuk, icebound at North Cape, Siberia, after a trip of 150 miles from Koliuchin Bay, reported that he had seen no trace of the plane in which Pilot Carl Ben Eielson, was formerly assistant librarian missing since Nov. 9, attempted to reach the imprisoned ship. The Good Getaway the son of Dr. and Mrs. George native said he had followed the Siberian coast line on his fourney.

Great Regret Expressed By Commander Ot A.E.F.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 — "He inevitably inspired his (AP)—Mourning the death of his friends with admiration and refriend, General John J. Pershing spect for his superb qualities of said tonight he regarded Georges mind and spirit. I regard him Clemenceau as the outstanding as the outstanding world war figure among the ure among his peoples. My last French people.

The commander of American torces in France during the war

"The death of M. Georgea Cle- regret at the word of Clemenmenceau fills me with grief. ceau's death. He said:

visit with him was on Armistice day two weeks ago. I deeply mourn his passing." Secretary Stimson expi

BOILER EXPLODES

Those of us who knew him as "I am deeply grieved to hear of prime minister the last year of the death of M. Clemenceau, for-