

Judge Skipworth of Eugene served as presiding judge. His

rulings were generous for the ad-

mission of evidence with the com-

ment that the referees would ex-

amine the material and pass upon

the competency of much that was

offered. W. Lair Thompson was

the chief examiner for the prose-

cution, with Mr. Veatch cross-ex-

amining. In the opening state-

That Mr. Joseph caused to be

published in the Telegram articles

defamatory to a justice of the su-

preme court during the pendency

That he conspired with Elvin C.

Condit in filing a false complaint

before the bar grievance commit-

tee against Thomas Mannix and in

agreeing with Condit that Condit

should give perjured testimony in-

quor to a supreme justice for the

purpose of influencing a case be-

volve Thomas Mannix, the com-

plainant in the disbarment pro-

For the defense Attorney

Veatch went into a lengthy recital

of the history of the Wemme

cases, which litigation is concern-

fore the court.

ceedings.

of a case before that court.

"So I immediately thought of a their homes; extra officers were was un-it was youngster, the typical American detailed to hunt down the man. Eighteen Workers

Hard Fight Likely,

President Is Told

Mr. Harris was a native of II- the executive committee. J. F. Ul-

ich is the retiring president.

could only be estimated, as the rain gauge is read only once daily.

what

doubtedly double

Little damage had been reported, although some downtown base- Mexico, Chile, Brazel Argentina ments had been flooded and emergency measures had to be taken. A number of automobiles apparently had difficulty in becoming acclimated and were seen stalled on the streets. Curbs were flooded in many parts of the city.

The present rain will provide a test for the rains which have Mrs. Pim live, he puts himself given trouble in past wet seasons in Tommy's place every day and but were improved this year, notably the one serving Southeast Salem, a district which has always been trouble in wet periods. Up to late Monday night, no flooding in that section had been ical-in fact they cover an unbereported.

The rainfall up to early this on all of which Mr. Pim is well morning had exceeded the total qualified to expound, for he is for October and November, 1.17 student as well as artist. He is and .53 inches. The forecast was still a member of the faculty of for more rain, and it was freely Birmingham Southern College. predicted that the precipitation FIVE NEW CONCRETE would continue for several days at least.



Fully 130 miles of improved market road and at least five miles of paving are expected to be finished as part of the market there are at present eight bridgroad program planned by the es, all crossing the same creek county in 1930. This prediction which runs a serpentine path was made by the county court in along the right of way. its market road program which was under discussion at the court house Monday.

First in local importance is the proposed resurvey of South Twelfth street, making that road a through road to the Pacific highway.

. Two surveying crews started at that if the road had originally work yesterday, preparing the been located half a mile east of market road program when Don its present location, only two Bell, a Portland surveyor, was bridges over Mill creek would placed in charge of an extra crew. have been necessary. This loca-It is expected that the complete tion was not selected however, he market road program for next said, because the county lacked year will be ready shortly after money to purchase the right of the first of the year. way. The road is paved.

Monday morning. This, however, boy, who, like millions of his kind He eluded them all. throughout the world, would be The man held here, officials interested in historical events. said, came to Janesville from Ra-"The idea worked and as a re-

cine, Wis., on Nov. 3, and was harsult the strip is being read in bored by a family who called a doctor to treat his wound. The and Canada, aside from all the doctor failed to report the wound states in the United States." to police, officials said. The man Mr. Pim-that's his real name, said he was wounded when in a by the way-has no little boy small Indiana town. He attempt-

"Tommy" of his own. In fact he ed to steal a bottle of milk and hasn't any children. But up in was shot. the mountain home in the Red Range of Alabama, where he and

THREE BANDITS ARE asks a question which any inquisitive boy might ask-and then he SHOT ROBBING BANK answers it in the most delightful and interesting way imaginable. The questions are not all histor-

lievably wide range of subjects. SHAKOPEE, Minn., Dec. 9 -(AP)-Acting on a "tip" from the underworld, a posse, ambushed in village shops, shot down three bandits as they sought to escape after robbing the First National

bank of \$1,500 here today after a gun fight in Main street in which nearly 100 shots were fired. One of the bandit trio, wound-

ed with machine gun and pistol bullets, and buckshot from a duck gun, was identified as William 'Bud" McInerny of St. Paul. He known. is not expected to live. The others. Frank Morris of Chicago, and secretary of the association, told

Five new concrete bridges are George Larkin, St. Paul. both selisted as improvements to be riously wounded, are expected to made next summer on the Turnerrecover.

Aumsville county highway, ac-While McInerny and Larkin cording to plans made public by were inside the bank raiding its Hedda Swart, county engineer, safe, Morris sat at the driver's yesterday. On this piece of road wheel of a large sedan outside. He stepped out of the car. Then Charles D. Brown, veteran special agent from the Minnesota Bankers association, who had re-Two bridges, the. covered bridge and the bridge nearest ceived the "tip" at 2 a.m., today, from sources he would not reveal. Aumsville, are both in good conopened fire with a shoulder madition and will not be replaced for chine gun and Morris dropped.

some time yet, the engineer de wounded in both legs. clared The eighth bridge will be As he fell, his companions rushreplaced with a concrete culvert. ed from the bank to the street Engineer Swart pointed out with the loot prepared to speed away and Brown's staccato fire was joined by postol fire from John Ring, chief of police; Sheriff Weckman and several deputy sheriffs. They had remained hidden in establishments across the connect the Roosevelt highway street from the bank.



**Build Mine Road** 

A crew of 18 men is now at work on the road which will connect the Amalgamated Mining company's claims on the North Santiam with the outside world. it was reported in Salem Monday by R. H. Tyson of Woodburn and H. Hannler of Portland, men who are associated with the mining

venture and visited the premises Sunday.

the meeting that the principal

problem confronting the directors

at present is to determine public

sentiment as to which features

lost \$60. He turned back to the ga-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9.

-(AP)-A bill to authorize J.

rage and started south.

are most popular.

his reception here.

vised protocol. He is not expect- and in 1876 moved to Nebraska. ed by senate leaders to inject this question before the return of Secretary Stimson from the forthcoming London naval arms confer-

ence. The senate group which unsuccessfully opposed American adherence to the court when it was voted by 76 to 16 three years ago has given notice that the modi-

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Portland Gets Rose Festival Oregon After All; Astoria's Bill for Columbia Bridge Filed in Briefs.. U. S. Senate by McNary

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 9 .- (AP) PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 9. --A slashing warm rain which (AP)-This city is virtually asstarted falling about midnight sured of a rose festival next year. Saturday followed Sunday by snow in the higher altitudes, Directors of the festival association meeting today in the ofbrought relief to Lane county fices of John Laing, treasurer, exfrom one of the longest dry spells pressed confidence that practical on record. Snow was on the Mcplans will be worked out to pre-Kenzie Pass today and also at serve the annual fiesta for which Cascade Summit and 1.13 inches the city of roses is nationally of rain has fallen here since the downpour started. Josephine Forney, executive

A snow storm which started Sunday on McKenzie Pass brought half an inch of snow before the flurries ceased, but auto travel still continued over the pass. Cars have not yet resorted to chains and the snow was reported melt-

ing under warm winds today.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 9. -(AP)-W. H. Edwards left this PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 9. city tonight for his home at Palo (AP)-Commercial fishermen of Alto apparently dissatisfied with the Oregon coast welcomed heavy rain along virtually the entire Edwards parked his car in a Oregon coast, Hug C. Mitchell, dipublic garage, started across a rector of the department of fish culture for the commission, said down town street to a hotel and today. encountered a lone gunman. He

The general rain which so liberally dampened most of Oregon, raised all important coast streams and prevented a serious delay in the collection of Silverside salmon eggs by the State Fish commission which was threatened by the long

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 9. -(AP) - Mysterious attempts to shoot Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murphy, residents of this city, aroused po-

. Murphy reported that recently have swung into line behind the he was fired upon on the dark and that late Sunday night four shots were fired at him at a range close enough for him to observe the fire flash from the gunman's weapon.

> EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 9.- (AP) -Governor I. L. Patterson, President W. J. Kerr, Paul V. Maris, direction of the extension course at the Oregon State college, and several other state leaders have been invited to participate in a reception and celebration honoring Miss Lois Bailey, Oregon's National club champion, when she returns home here on December

Plans are being made for a great day in Eugene.

light and stole \$10 the tiviti

Hoover has been informed that linois and before the war married another stubborn senate contest Lucinda B. Douglas. After the war They lived eight years near Lincoin and in 1884 took up a homestead in the northwest corner of the regular army, being employed as a wood workman for 84 years. He resigned August 1, 1919 and

left Fort Robinson, Nebr., to come to Oregon. His wife died January 18, 1915.

His birthday was spent in callfor sale; the wisdom, at present, ing of friends about town, and he showed himself spry despite his years. He played his harmonica where he called. Last year he drove a car east. Saturday he had his picture taken with five generations and also with a group of lems were treated. four Daughters of Veterans of the local organization.

WORD JUZZLES TO

Mother, of course, so he'll think Tacoma December 28.

Discussion of the effect the new Mother may surprise Pa, and he rest of the family, too, once she really starts solving the clever Cross-Word Puzzles which will be published in The Statesman be-

And brother and sister-what competition there'll be to see who can "make-out" those brain-tick-

light,

Yes, this new and brilliant Cross-Word Puzzle series will fascinate the whole family - hundreds of families, because a big puzzle revival is now in full swing; the solution of cross-word cryptics is becoming the most popalar craze of the day. Even grandpa and his pals will corrugate their brows over these brain- Italian vessel was overwhelmed teasers.

and ditto, Ma perhaps.

ginning today.

lers first!

And this one indoor sport that has actual educational value, for the dictionary will get a thumbing extraordinary in the course of solving this newspaper's Cross Word Puzzles,

Look on the feature page. Soon Ma and the rest of the family ought to find out whether Pa is as clever at solving things as he would have others think he is!

WY CHIEF URGES ARMY TO VACATE

> WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9-AP)-Rear Admiral William A. Moffett said today in his annual report as chief of the navy bureau of seronautics that the removal of army activities from North Island at San Diego was essential. "The sooner this issue is

brought to a successful conclusion 21, it was announced here today. the better it will be for the government as regards both economy

MEDFORD, Ore., Dec. 9. cally and in fact our most impor-

A sales clinic on conditions peris in prospect, even under the re- they settled in Marshall county tinent to the real estate situation in Salem was arranged by L. E. Oberer and furnished some interesting entertainment as well as constructive ideas to the realtors, each two of whom argued the pro and con on a given selling or buying situation. During the course of the "clin-

ment Mr. Thompson briefly relatic" advantages of an exclusive ed the charges against Attorney listing were weighted against a Joseph which are summarized as promiscuous listing of property follows:

of buying a practically new home instead of building was brought to the fore; advantages of dealing with a realtor were debated; and the farm situation and other prob-

J. F. Ulrich, retiring president, commended the board upon the splendid conditions in which it finds itself at the end of this year and expressed his hope that the volving Mannix with supplying H- 24 group might continue to build upon the new standards to which the members have brought it. Ul-**BE NEW FEATURE** rich and Pennington reported that

That in cases now pending Joseph has charged that Mannix has they would attend the annual midclaimed corrupt influence over winter conference of Northwest justices of the supreme court; Real Estate dealers to be held in that Joseph conspired with Henry Hazen to plant liquor at the home of Justice Rand with intent to in-

real estate brokers' law, which becomes effective the first of the year, will have upon the realtors and especially the appraisal work of the board was entered into, with one result that another member will be added to each the city and farm appraisal committee.

ed in the attacks on Rand. On the Also standard appraisal blanks Condit matter he stated that the will be secured and used. complaint was filed on information brought to their office, that

SIX OF CREW SAVED the case was now pending in the circuit court of Multnomah county L'Arochelle, France, Dec. 9 where the truth of falsity of the (AP)-The French steam trawler charges will be adjudicated. On La Gascogne made port today with the liquor charge he told a story about a Norwegian named Munson six survivors of the crew of 40 of the Italian steamer Chieri. The who had told Joseph tales about liquor, that he had disappeared by a gigantic wave at 10:30 last and reappeared, but had been night when 29 miles off Ushant

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## Justice Ot Peace Wins In Hot Courtroom Argument

tice court yesterday afternoon for driving his automobile with filegal lights. Stewart's extra large change his plea. Judge Small ask-fine came as a result of his at-ed him if he really believed he tempt to argue the matter out before Judge Brazier Small.

Several days ago the Gervais coach was driving on the Pacific highway toward Lebanon when he was stopped for a light test by

court here. Failing to abide by the instruc-tions. Stewart was arrested and Judge Small as being the result of and efficiency." Admiral Moffet said. "North Island is both logibrought before the judge Monday afternoon.

the judge.

Carl Stewart, Gervais athletic an additional \$15 bail and told coach, paid a fine of \$25 in jus- the man his case would be set for trial,

But Stewart, sensing additional expense, thought he had better were guilty and the answer was negative.

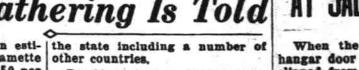
A lengthy argument between the judge and Stewart resulted and finally the plea of "guilty" was accepted. The judge then destate traffic officers. Stewart clared the fine to be \$25. Stewart was tagged when the officials de- would not produce the money so cided his lights were focused too a committment to the county jail high. He was given the violation | was ordered and he was taken to tag and told to have his lights the court house to serve out the corrected and mail or bring the fine. At the court house Stewart slip to Judge Small in justice wrote out a check for the fine and was released.

carelessness on the part of the motorist who is given a tag for ille-"Guilty or not guilty?" asked gal lights and who does not report after having them repaired. Those

## Willamette Civic Asset Local Gathering Is Told It is a significant fact in esti- | the state including a number of

mating the worth of Willamette other countries. university, that more than 50 per cent of its freshman class and more than 50 per cent of its faculty members are not Methodists although the university is conducted under Methodist auspices. It was stated by Dr. S. B. Laugh-Mn. head of the sociology and economics department, in a brief talk on the "Willamette day" program at the chamber of commerce Juncheon Monday.

Dr. Laughlin explained that an educational institution of real merit will draw from a wider tield. He mentioned that of the graduates in the last ten years, \$5.6 per cent were residents of not that much is spent but that



President Carl G. Doney, principal speaker of the day, called attention to the rapid strides the university has made in the last ten years, when buildings worth \$283,000 were built in comparison to \$139,000 in the preceding 75 years; endowment amounting to \$925,000 was obtained in comparison to \$450,000 previously. and the budget was increased to three times what it was at the

beginning of the period. Each one of the 515 students brings about \$500 a year to Balem; in the case of local students, much is kept from going else-

When the trucks on a heavy hangar door at the Salem airport

RALPH MASON HURT

slipped from their tracks the big door fell on top of Ralph Mason, well known local sports official, knocking him unconscious and Salem General hospital Monday afternoon.

Mason, according to reports painting one of the hangar doors when someone attempted to close it. The trucks are thought to have become disengaged from their tracks and the falling door pin-

ned Mason underneath.

otherwise injuring him to such an Eugene Wednesday night where a extent that he was taken to the joint program will be held. About one hundred local lodgemen are

from the airport, was engaged in leave Eugene on the return trip shortly before midnight,

Hospital officials reported late noon and all travel to the rim of (AP)-Thieves entered the south-

last night that the injured man the lake for this year was or- ern Oregon Normal school at Ash- tant fleet air station and our ac-

AT SALEM AIRPORT

county commissioners. ALBANY, Ore., Dec. 9.- (AP) Albany Elks have arranged for a special train to take them to

expected to make the trip. They will leave here at 6:40 p. m., and

MEDFORD, Ore. Dec. 9. -(AP)-Four inches of snow-the first of the season-fell in Crater Lake National park yesterday aft-

C. Tenbrook to construct and operate a bridge over the Columdrought. bia river at or near Astoria, to with the Washington ocean beach highway, was introduced today by. Senator McNary.

lice today. PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 9. -(AP)-Six more community clubs proposal to turn over to the state that portion of the Columbia river highway which lies in Multnomah

county, it was revealed today in letters received by the board of

