Will Set New Record in

1930 Says Hoover

tive Publishes Report

As Given to Him

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .-

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would exceed \$1,400,000,000 and

affect every city and town in the

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Increase Over Last

Sloan's report said.

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struction program."

Manufacturers Get

Share of Orders

Year Is Indicated

Moynihan Files In J. P. Contest DOLLARS USED



uterday filed as candidate for justice of the peace in the Sa-

The report, made to the chief executive by Matthew S. Sloan, chairman of his committee on expedition of public utility construction to aid employment, said the program now under way had Sloan who is president of the Brooklyn Edison company, said

there had been no great modification of the utilities program outlined in November and that dacy for Job as Jusa recanvass had shown that those tice of Peace plans probably would be some-

"Information completed yesterday indicates that the total expenditures for new construction already made this year or to be made by March 31, by electric, gas, and street railway companles will aggregate \$305,000,000," This amount is 12 per cent higher than corresponding expenditures during the first quarter of 1929, Since the total estimated can party. expenditures for new construc-

B. W. Macy, who practices law tion during the entire year 1930 are 8 % per cent higher than for sier Small, present justice of the 1929, this indicates that the peace, declared publicly yesterday-that he would filed his candidacy construction program now under-Macy is also a republican.

Sloan reported that the committee interpreted present electrical energy output as indicative that "industrial production, for the Salem district, in order the country as a to reduce the present high cost of dislodge Floehr, so dynamite was whole, is maintaining itself on litigation to the contesting parapproximately the same levels as ties," declared Moynihan, in outthe unusually high ones of last lining his platform upon which he year, which were considerably hopes to be elected. He pledges above hose of any since the post The committee was advised by the Utility companies "that of the total \$865,000,000 to be exno one can do more," is Moynipended by them for new construc-

tion, \$465,000,000 will be in orhan's slogan. Moynihan was born in Hartders with manufacturers and ford, Connecticut, October 6, producers of equipment and con-1897, and attended the public struction materials, with corregrammar schools and the public sponding acceleration of factory high school, graduating from the latter in 1917. Later he attended "Furthermore," the report conthe Connecticut agricultural coltinued, "A very large proportion lege. He served with the United of the remaining \$400,000,000 States army in the World War. will be expended for local labor. He came to Oregon with his wife It is especially significant that and three children seven years the expenditures are not concen-

trated in a few localities but, on the contrary, are spread quite he enrolled in Willamette unievenly throughout the nation. It versity law school, and after comis safe to say that every city and pleting his law course at the unitown in the country will be diversity, took the Oregon state bar rectly affected by this program. examinations, which he success "The volume of new orders for fully passed in 1927.

equipment and materials already placed or to be placed by March 3 will be \$180,000,000 or 38 per cent of the year's total. This likewise indicates positive and acceloffices in the Oregon building. erated progress in the new confirst party registration.

K. G. Thompson Judge Brown to Practices Law With Moynihan

Today K. G. Thompson of Portland formally associates himself in the practice of law with M. Clifford Moynihan in the Oregon building where Moynihan has the past three months at Rosemaintained offices for some time. burg recuperating from illness. For several years Mr. Thomp- has returned to Salem and will reson has been in business in Port- sume his official duties today. He

land. He passed the bar examination three years ago. Thompson attended Willamette university



Salem Lawyer Files Candi-

M. Clifford Moynihan, prominent local attorney, officially became a candidate for the office of justice of the peace of the Sa-lem district when he filed his declaration of candidacy for that office with County Clerk U. G. Boyer Friday afternoon. Moynihan is the fourth man to enter the race for that office, Foster Cone, Martin Ferrey, and Miller Hayden having previously filed. All of the candidates adhere to the republi-

in the suit adjoining that of Brafor the office Saturday morning.

"I will conscientiously strive to lower the fees in the justice court himself to present this matter to the legislature at its next regular session and declares that he will devote himself to the work of bringing about the consummation of the much desired change. "If elected, I will do my best;

ago, living here since that time. One year after coming to Salem,

Immediately after passing the bar, Mr. Moynihan began the active practice of law, and has been so engaged since that time, with He has always been a member of the republican party since his

Resume Work on Supreme Court

Judge George M. Brown of the state supreme court, who spent is much improved in health. Acting Justice Hamilton Roseburg, who served on the court during the absence of Jus-

As a boy he lived in Dallas and tice Brown, will remain in Salem in Albany where his parents were until such time as cases in which he participated are disposed of.

Ed Piasecki Boosted For Job On Game Commission of the second heart attack with-

Local sportsmen are uniting in ported to have promised at Euurging the appointment of Ed K. gene to appoint a southern Ore-Piasecki, Salem attorney, for the gon man for the vacancy if it place on the state game commis- having one member on sion now held by Ben Dorris of board. Eugene, Dorris has announced he would resign as he is to become | wood heights, just across the rivcampaign manager for Charles of In Polk county. He maintains his law office in the commerce two vacancies on the game commission. The term of C. E. Miller, Portland, has expired and no successor has been named, although Governor Norblad has been pressed by friends of varieus candidates.

Fantages has suffered a series of recurrences of a heart ailment since confined to jail at the close of the trial last October on two years president of the Oregon Game Protective association. He is an ardent sportsman and has many loyal friends who appears to serve a one to 50 year sentence in San Quentin penitentials. eampaign manager for Charles er in Polk county. He maintains

The Dorris post is the position "at large" on the commission. "at large" on the commission. tective association will not meet tack today was less serious than Under the law two are named till Tuesday night, when it is exfrom eastern Oregon, two from western Oregon and one "at Oregon are Mike Lynch of Red- Chris Kowitz, secretary are doing Oregon are Mike Lynch of Red-Chris Kowitz, secretary are doing mond and L. A. Wright of Union, all they can in behalf of their (AP)—Federal Judge Frank H. got a draw in their preliminary for controlling the football des-Matt Corrigan of McMinnville is on the commission from western Salem has never had a repre- pital here yesterday suffering tralian style of three rounds. Oregon. There is admitted to be sentative on the state game commission and local sportsmen feel as resting easier today with only a sight temperature and a favor-because of that fact.

occurs, the Willamette valley now She applied an ice pack and sumthe

Mr. Plasecki resides at King-

urging his name. The Marion county Game Protective association will not meet pected the organization will en-dorse Mr. Piasecki, Meantime Dr. The two from eastern L. B. Idleman, the president and

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The Oregon

Former Insane Asylum Inmate Kills Self Just as House Blown Up

Machine Gun and Tiny Cannon Used by Guardsmen Making Attack

DEFIANCE, Ohio, Feb. 28 -(AP)-Henry Floehr, 60, former inmate of the Toledo State asylum, today killed his wife in their home, stood off a small army of officers, citizens and national guardsmen for three hours and then committed suicide in his second floor barricade just before dynamite ended the battle.

Eight sticks of dynamite were thrown up the stairway while a machine gun and a one pounder, perated by the Defiance unit of he national guard, played a bullet screen on Floehr's bedroom retreat. The charge destroyed the second floor of the house, but Floehr's body was found with a bullet wound in the forehead and powder marks around it, indicating to the coroner that he had shot himself some time earlier. Wife Is Murdered Following Quarrel

Floehr shot his wife fatally in the abdomen after a quarrel over their daughter Elsia, a school teacher. When his son, William, 32, threatened to call in the police. he fired at his son and kept up his end of a gun battle with a dozen officers, scores of citizens and the national guard while hundreds of persons looked on. Floehr shot Chief of Police

Karl Weaner in the neck when he attempted to mount the stairs, wounded William Chappel, 32, a volunteer officer, in the abdomen so seriously that he was given small hope to live, and shot Newell Littlefield of Newport, Maine, Defiance college senior, through the right lung. Hospital attaches said he might survive.

and one with tear gas, failed to denial tried at 6:15 p.m., Sheriff E. L. Partee threw the sticks.

First Reduction from 23 to 22 Cents is Announced Here Last Night

First intimations that the gasoline price war might extend to Salem were seen late Friday afternoon when one station reduced the price from 23 cents to 22 cents. All others at which inquiries were made Friday night indicated that the 23 cent price which has obtained for several months was still in effect.

Attendants at the station which cut to 22 cents said it was in line with a one cent reduction in the wholesale price, on the part of the company supplying this station, and predicted that other companies would follow suit, Other stations receiving gasoline from the same wholesale source, were adhering to 23 cents retail and attendants said they had not heard of any reduction.

When the gasoline war last summer was raging throughout the state a great variety of prices were quoted in Salem and it was several months before all stations reached an agreement at 22 cents. This price was increased to 23 when the additional one cent of state tax went into effect. During the hottest part of the "war," prices dropped as low as 18 cents

PANTAGES STRUCK

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28. -(AP) — Alexander T. Pantages multimillionaire showman convicted of assault, was the victim in a week in the county jail hos-pital today.

His wife, Mrs. Lois Pantages, was with the former vaudeville magnate when he was stricken. moned Dr. Benjamin Blank, jail physician, who announced an hour later that the prisoner had

Pantages has suffered a series

Dr. Blank said tonight the at-

JUDGE RECOVERING

Charges Hurled Denouncing Alleged Methods of Gas Interests in U.S.

Lobbyists Attempted to Get Hoover's Name Involved **Blaine Declares**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .-(AP)-Climaxing one of the most dramatic scenes in the long tariff controversy, the senate tonight rejected by a dozen votes the Thomas proposal for a tariff The roll call which came shortly after ten o'clock showed 39

against a tariff and 27 for it. A charge that the American Independent Petroleum Producers association in carrying on a drive for an oil tariff was "even willing to trade the president of the United States in on this deal' was made tonight by Senator Blaine, republican, Wisconsin. Blaine read a telegram from

F. E. Tucker, of Ardmore, Oklahoma, secretary of the Independent Producers association to Franklin in which Tucker was quoted as having said: Questionable Tactics Declared Utilized

"Would it be impertinent or impolite for me to write a courteous letter to President Hoover that he answer charges being circulated in the Continental Oil fields that he is heavily interested in South American oil."

The association, he added, has peddled about untrue statements and charged them to members of the senate as they did in the case of the junior senator from Vermont (Senator Dale)." Blaine said the association officers planned to carry to Pres-

ident Hoover a "rumor that was prevalent in the Continental Oil region that he (the president) was a large stockholder in South American oil and extract from Two raids, one with fire arms him a denial and then use that "They would trade senators," shouted the Wisconsin senator as the senate neared a vote on the proposed oil tariff, "they would trade the president, they would trade anybody if it were to advance their cause."

Blaine, a member of the senate lobby committee, which earlier in the day heard Wirt Franklin, president of the Independents' association, say that \$50,-000 had been raised by these producers to work for an oil duty, described the activities of this association as the "most nefarious and damnable" of all

"They had a subtle, slimy method," he asserted, "designed to extract some information from the president and from the chairman of the committee on foreign relations so that they might use it to advance their cause."

EX-SOLON KILLED BRUSH, Colo., Feb. 28 .- (AP) -Injured in an automobile accident early last night near Hillose, George J. Kindel of Denver, former democratic congressman from the first district, died here this last year, the losing class will afternoon.

Senator Blaine Flays Oil Men



John J. Blaine, republican senator from Wisconsin, who declared in the United States senate last night that oil interests were "even willing to trade the president of the United States in on this deal."

INTEREST KEEN IN ANNUAL SONGFEST

Reserved Seats to Tonight's Freshman Glee Taken Quickly

Every seat reserved for Freshman Glee was gone at four o'clock Friday afternoon and it is expected that over 2000 people will pack the gymnasium for the annual song fest at Willamette university. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

The finishing touches on the decorating will be made today by members of the freshman class. and final practices for all classes will be held. Fred Paul, manager of the event, is being assisted by the committee chairmen, Alvis Love. decorating, Mildred Miller, program, Tyrus Hilway, platform, Milton Lipps, tickets, Harold Rhoten, chair, Dorothy Rose, banner presentation, and Melvin Crow,

The songs will be judged on sion. four standards, music, words, Body Mutilated rendition, and adaptability. Professor J. T. Matthews will give the decision of the judges, and the presentation of the banner will be by Dorothy Rose and Gertrude Beard, members of the freshman class.

The following program has been arranged: address of welcome, Tyrus Hilway, president of the freshman class; cello solo. selected, Oliva Jones; senior song, "Song of the Night"; Frances Mc-Gilvra, leader, Helen McPherson. accompanist: junior song, "Willamette Night Song," Josephine Albert, leader. Grace Henderson, accompanist; reading, "The Chariot Race," Jean Spencer: piano solo, selected, Helene Price; sophomore song, "Dreams of You." Wesley Roeder, leader, Edith Findley, accompanist; freshman song, "Serenade," Ralph Morrison, leader, Marjory O'dell, accompanist; violin solo. selected, Iva Claire Love. The decision presentation will conclude the program.

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Portland Hockey Team's Lead Oregon Cat Down to Two Points in Games Last Night; Medford Briefs . . Games Last Night; Med Quintet Beats Ashland

PORTLANDERS BEATEN SEATTLE, Feb. 28 .- (AP)-The Seattle Eskimos temporarily halted Portland's mad drive toward the Pacific coast hockey league championship with a sensahere tonight.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 28. -(AP)-Vancouver's Lions defeated the wandering Victoria Cubs 3 to 1 in a Pacific coast hockey league game here tonight. Their victory, coupled with Seattle's 3 to 2 overtime win over Portland sent the Lions to within two points of the leaders.

ASHLAND WALLOPED MEDFORD, Ore., Feb. 28 .-(AP)-Medford defeated Ashland, district champions, 35 to 11 in a basketball game here tonight. Medford took the lead at the start and never was headed.

CARGO REMOVED ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 28.— (AP)—About three tons of cargo, mostly fruit, was removed today from the steamer Admiral Benson aground on Peacock Spit near the mouth of the Columbia river. The cargo was brought ashore on a high rigging, similar to a breeches buoy.

WILDCAT PETE LOSES EUGENE, Ore., Peb. 28.-AP)-Young Joe Stecher, scissors artist from Toronto, Canada, wrestling card here tonight, and won two falls and the match with Art Reilly, 138, Salem and Johnny Morrel, 140, of North

match, They wrestled the Aus-PORTLAND TAXES CUT

payers this year will pay \$267, 288.14 less taxes than last year, it was announced today when the 1929 tax roll was turned over to Sheriff T. M. Hurlburt by tional 3 to 2 overtime victory County Assessor Hiram U. Welch. FRUIT LOAN EXPLAINED

PORTLAND Cre., Feb. 28-(AP)-Recent announcement of toria, and Tacoma as well as stration. Seattle, F. J. Wilmer, Rosalia, Wash., chairman of the North Pacific Grain Growers Inc., said today in a telegram. The first announcement referrel only to Seattle and drew immediate inquiries from the

Portland chamber of commerce. DORRIS BACKS HALL EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 28-(AP)-Ben Dorris, Eugene, announced today he would resign as a member of the state game commission and said a letter of resignation would soon be sent to Governor A. W. Norblad. Norris said he would become active in support of Charles Hall for governor. In justice to Governor Norblad, he declared, he could not remain on the game commis-

TEMPERATURE DROPS EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 28came back after losing the first (AP)—The minimum tempers-fall to George "Wildcat" Pete of ture here last night was 27 de-Eugene in the main event of the grees above zero, the lowest since the cold spell in January and the lowest for this month.

STRATEGY BOARD MEETS EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 28— (AP)—The "board of strategy" gon from without the coaching circle held its first meeting of the year to welcome Dr. Clarence PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28.— W. Spears, new coach, at a down (AP)—Multnomah county tax- town restaurant today.

DR. SNOOK IS Final Tribunal **EXECUTED FOR**

University Professor Meets Death Calmly After All Appeals Beaten

Murderer Admits to Warden That Crime Was Carefully Planned

CLEVELAND, Feb. 28 .- (AP) The Cleveland Plain Dealer and the Columbus Dispatch tomorrow merning will print a copyrighted story written by Warden P. E. Thomas, of the Ohio State penitentiary, stating that Dr. James H. Snook, told him prior to his electrocution that he had deliberately planned the slaying of Miss Theora Hix.

Warden Thomas said: "At his trial Dr. Snook testified in great detail regarding a brutal attack he said Miss Hix made on him. This testimony Dr. Snook told me, was absolutely false in its entirety. Snook's only regret was that the story 'did me more harm than good and probably had something to do with the severity of the verdict." He admitted it was a grave mistake for him to have told this story.

Threatened Exposure

Is Greatly Feared "He then went at length into he character of Miss Hix saying she had threatened to expose the whole affair and ruin him socially and professionally. The fear of disgrace and loss of position caused him to make up his mind to kill her. From that time on he planned to carry out this decision. The instruments of deaththe hammer and knife, Snook said, 'I always carried with me.' He made the final decision to paving contracts and the protection, Mr. Taft could not speak. carry out his plan to kill her when they met the night of the murder and she said she 'did not want to go to the room, but preferred to drive out into the country.' The opportunity had occurred; he drove out to the rifle

To Deceive Officials "He admitted that the mutilation of the body was planned to make the crime look like the work of a fiend.

" 'Doctor,' I asked him, 'Why were you not all wrought up and nervous after the killing?' 'It was such a relief to have it over,' he answered and then added, 'You know one grows nervous over sudden impulses." He added he was surprised when he was even suspected of the crime."

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 28. (AP)—Displaying the same iron nerve that carried him through six months of residence in the death house at Ohio state penitentiary, Dr. James Howard Snook, university professor, went to his death in the electric chair tonight for the murder of his coed companion, Theora Hix. The current was turned on at 7:04 and he was pronounced dead at 7:09:30 p. m.

He received three contact of 2,000 volts each. Condemned Man Appears Very Calm

Dr. Snook appeared to be the calmest man in the execution chamber. He entered accompan-(Turn to page 2, col. 5)

COMMISSION LANDS IN HAITI FOR QUIZ

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Feb. 28.— (AP) —President Hoover's Haitian commission, appointed to investigate conditions in Halti and to make recommendations as the federal farm board that it to the future of American policy would make loans to wheat in the island republic, arrived at farmers on the basis of \$1.13 a the capital today and were greetbushel applies to Portland, As- ed by an orderly popular demon-

As the members of the commission drove to the American legation, a crowd of more than 5,000 Haitians followed them carrying banners reading "we want legis-lative elections" and "no more high commissioners."

The Haitian colors were spread everywhere on houses and on au-

Read 'Em; You'll Weep With Glee!

If you like bargains and autos, and who doesn't?

— Probably the best new in The Statesman today is the detailed list of used car opportunities available at the Used Car Week being conducted now by ten Salem auto dealers,

Turn to today's classified advertising pages and read the detailed story, Scores and hundreds of excellent, guaranteed cars are available for the lowest prices of the year.

The reason is an over-stock and forced sales and the buyer profits. Today's the day to read the bargains and to buy; you'll make the best purchase of the season in an auto, and these values will continue next week as well, Snook Sent to



James Howard Snook, yesterday paid with his life for the deliberate murder of his coed mistress, Theora Hix.

Bribery and Conspiracy Laid To Six Persons by Alameda Grand Jury

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 28. deputy sheriffs and a former at- Taft, torney for Aimee Semple McPherson, were voted today by the tion of Alameda county bootleggers and gambling establish-

Those named in the indicaments were Deputy Sheriffs A. R. Shurtleff, J. J. Collier and J. L. Davis; Cromwell L. Ormsby, for- since yesterday," the bulletin mer attorney for Almee Semple McPhersan, the evangelist, and Frank and Jack Cardella, alleged

bootleggers. Two indictments were returned. One named Ormsby, alleging he was the go-between for Chinese lotteries in the payment of graft, while the second jointly accused the others with "conspiracy to bribe" and "bribery" in connection with the alleged protection of bootlegging and gambling es-

tablishments. The accusation against Sheriff Taft Manning and other rela-Becker charged 13 separate instances of official misconduct, including the acceptance of bribes, protection of a criminal and the shielding of a fugitive from justice. The accusation is quasieriminal. Sheriff Becker must stand trial with removal from office being the only punishment if he is convicted.

More than 100 persons, including a delegation from the Salem Lions club, attended the Polk county service clubs' ladies' night program at Monmouth Friday night, sponsored by the Monmouth and Independence Lions clubs and the Dallas Kiwanis club.

Dean Roy R. Hewitt of the Willamette university college of law was the principal-speaker at the banquet, at which J. B. V. Butler presided as toastmaster. Other features included sing-

ing led by O. C. Christensen, address of welcome by D. R. Dewey, president of the Monmouth club; responses by President Staats of the Dallas club, President Lind- Mary's hospital. Dr. Humber quist of the Independence club, said that blood transfusions prob-Deputy District Governor Ohling ably more than the extract have of Salem and District Secretary Tate of Portland; a stunt by the awainting a history of the case Dallas delegation; reading by L. of Mrs. Whattie M. Burton, B. McClendon; violin solo by Miss Barbara Jane Powers; original Portland, before giving her treatpoem by A. B. Starbuck.

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Prominent American Statesman Sinks Slowly: Last Hour Approaches

Former President of United States Smiles Weakly From Deathbed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .-(AP)-Physicians attending Wfiliam Howard Taft said after visiting their patient shortly before midnight that he was somewhat

weaker. Drs. Hagner and Clayton ext pected no great change in the condition of the former chief justice during the night, but Dr. Claytor said that in case of this nature a sharp turn for the worse might come very suddenly.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .-(AP)—Weakness gradually croached on William Howard Taft's resistance tonight and increased the uncertainty how much longer he would live.

During one of his conscious moments he looked helpleasly up from his sick bed into the face. of his son. A gleam in his eyes showed that he recognized Robert A. Taft, who had arrived a AP) -Conspiracy and bribery in- while earlier from Cincinnati, dictments against six persons, in- and was being followed from cluding three Alameda county there by his brother, Charles P.

So weak was the former president and chief justice that he county grand jury which also re- was unable to say a word. Preturned an "accusation" against viously the dying man also had Sheriff Burton F. Becker, charg- recognized Dr. Francis R. Haging him with misconduct in office. ner and his sunken cheeks had The indictments climaxed a rippled slightly into a smile. The three weeks investigation of graft smile was gone and the eyes was charges involving the letting of closed almost at once for then, The physician afterwards des-

cribed Mr. Taft as "slightly weaker" and said he had not been able to take much nourishment. "There is no decided change

From time to time through the day persons called at the Taft residence to express their sympathy to Mrs. Taft because of her husband's critical condition. Ambassador Claudel of France, was one. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann. sister of Vice-President Curtis, was another. Various justices of the supreme court also conveyed

their solicitude. Mrs. Taft was being comforted by their daughter, Mr. Helen

AUTOPSIES TAKEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28 -(AP)-Dr. John D. Humber, eediscovered with Dr. Walter B. Coff fey of an experimental glandular extract treatment for cancer, today announced that autopsies on persons treated with the extract and who died nevertheless have showed death of the cancer tissues where two or more extract injections had been given. He declared the autopsies had proved gratifying.

Dr. Humber pointed out. however, that the findings de not mean cancer might not have necurred had the patient lived. He said it will take three to five years to determine whether growth killed by the extract will recur and reiterated that "It does no good to put out the fire if there is nothing left of the building."

Mrs. Irving Edwins, brought here in a dying condition by plane from Washington, was reported "a little better" otday at St. been keeping her alive. He was brought here by airplane from ment at the same hospital,

Local Painters Planning War On Outside Workers

Salem master painters have vir- | mates the fly-by-nights in the tually declared war on the fly-bycity during the busiest season of Salem in the past year. the year and leaves when work gets slack, his pocketbood quite swelled out, but the work he leaves behind anything but a

"swell" job. Movement to that effect is seen in the meeting which will be held at the chamber of commerc ' Monday, March 17, during the noon hour, when C. A. Broderson, past president of the northwest mas-- m speak, largely at the instigation of master painters of this gity. Broderson is now attending the sion,

national master painters' conven-tion in Minneapolis. That condition for painters who call Salem home have been deyears and are growing worse, is

painting trade and allied buildnight painter who comes into this ing fields took \$200,000 out of

The new move, which is largely under the hand of the master painters' association, is declared by J. R. Kennedy, secretary of the recently organized master paint-ers, to be one to bring before the business men and property com-ers of Salem the need to bare work done by established local painters and by a responsi painter, and to keep the mosey in Salem. Of course, the local painters are seeking, too, to make a fair living out of their profespainter, and to keep the mos

In the past few years when con-ditions have been so bad, Salem painters have had most of the big work, it is pointed out, but in esplorable the last four or five der to put the business on a let years and are growing worse, is basis here, the resident men me the trade, and have all the work, the secretary this situation is due largely to the come today-gone tomorrow have had their work done by the painter, it is said. One local man who employs painters made the statement yesterday that he esti-