

The proposed charter amend-

Dr. Smith was born October 1. in Washington

against them by the arresting ofthat

peaceful methods of diplo-

employment of local labor, but ob- meeting. He objected to install- ber.

ordinance that the "prevailing

fication should make an exception

of workers who had come to the

city and purchased homes. He

said he would vote for the ordin-

ance if the "prevailing wage" pro-

Possibility that a court of law

ould rule that the ordinance had

already taken effect was mention-

ed by Alderman Kowitz, who

raised the point that the mayor's

veto message was not filed until

after the ten day limit had ex-

pired. The bill was returned, ve-

toed, April 16, but the message

was not filed until Monday night.

the "prevailing wage" clause re-

ferred only to contract work for

the city; that it would not tend

to increase the scale for the city's

regular employes. He denied pub-

lished statements that he is at-

The mayor in his belated veto

nessage objected to the restric-

tion against aliens being employed

on public work, to the 30-day res-

dence requirement and to the

naming of the city engineer as a

'referee'' to decide the right of

MAN BADLY INJURED

day afternoon, he was struck al-

most broadside by an automobile

torney for any labor unions.

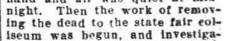
workers to be employed.

Mr. Kowitz also explained that

Alderman Dancy also suggested

wage" be paid.

vision were left out.



ment for purchase or condemnawhich are to be paid out of receipts of the utility operation.

names, but 296 of these or approximately 21 per cent failed to tally with names on the registration lists and were therefore disqualified.



Bandit Gets Away After Raid On Lonely Logging Camp Sunday Night

ASTORIA, Ore., April 21. -(AP)-A single shot, fired from a rusty rifle of small calibre, wielded by a masked bandit who invaded a poolroom at the isolated . Buster Creek logging camp in the mountains of southeastern Clatsop county Sunday night pierced the right arm of Milton Staysa, proprietor of the place, then continued to smash the bone in the left arm of William Nelson, the only other occupant of the place, Depnty Sheriff Antone Christensen who returned today from an investigation of the robbery said. The bandit obtained between \$60 and \$85 in silver from the till, then darted from the place into a heavy growth in underbrush nearby. Staysa had \$500 in currency in his pockets but the bandit did not attempt to search either man.

Staysa and Nelson were shot fit's command to "Stick 'em up,' thinking it was a joke.

Owing to the isolate dlocation the spot until this afternoon. They expressed little hope of apprehending the robber. Neither of the two men is seriously hurt and Staysa was able to resume his work today.

RAIDERS PURSUED

CALCUTTA, April 21-(AP)-Government activities in the Indian situation today centered on pursuit of the insurgent group which raided the police arsenal of

confirmation of Judge John J. be recalled.

majority of both republicans

tion of the water system provides Iowa. In 1874 Dr. Smith came to for the issuance of \$1,200,000 in Oregon with his parents and lobonds, principal and interest on cated on a farm near Corvallis. When a young man of 23 years of age Dr. Smith became an instruct-The petition contained 1872 or in the Indian school of the

Warmsprings agency in Oregon. Dr. Smith practiced the medical profession at Buena Vista from 1878 until 1881, when he moved to Dallas, where he maintained an

office for two years. In the meantime he became a student at Willamette university and was graduated with the class of 1883. For the next 32 years he practiced his profession in Salem.

In 1915 Dr. Smith was appointed superintendent of the state home for the feeble minded. He was married to Miss Mattie Ellis

1892. He later married Cora E. Smith in 1899. Dr. Smith was a life long republican and was active in Oregon political affairs. He served in the lower house of the

legislature from 1897 to 1901 and 1907 was elected a Lomber of the state senate. He served in the latter capacity one term.

Dr. Smith was a member of the Masonic and Woodmen of the World lodges. Besides his widow. he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Powers of Salem. Virtually all state departments and institutions will be represented at the funeral. Interment of the body will follow in the City View cemetery. board.

Fire Reported

when they failed to obey the ban- day's show about 6:30 p.m. may of the camp, officers did not reach It did not threaten to spread, so

and up the wall, resulting in some owners. The defense also showed

finding the location of the fire, floor

Hope Is Slight For Judge

Parker; Report Adverse

WASHINGTON, April 21. _ that President Hoover would with

held out tonight by senate leaders from the nominee, announced he

about 8:30 Monday night to a street.

(AP)-Little more hope for the draw the nomination or that 1930 census for Mt. Angel showed

Judge Parker would ask his name

Parker of North Carolina, to be a Senator Overman, democrat, the federal census office. Prelin-

member of the supreme court was North Carolina, without any word inary returns show a loss of 50

after the judiciary committee would carry to the floor his con- ure for 1930 being 886, as com-

voted ten to six against the nomi- test for confirmation. Leaders pared to 936 in 1920 and 545 in

icers. The raid and search of the premises was done by a warrant which was sworn out in Salem earlier in the afternoon.



Jury Brings Not Guilty Verdict in Case of 2 San-

tiam Miners

the Amalgamated Mining comat Dallas in 1883. She died in pany and working at one of its camps on the North Santiam river, was found not guilty of killing deer out of season by a jury in justice court Monday afternoon

The charge against Milliard was brught to the attention of the state game warden when four of

of killing two female deer which

At Theatre But Nobody Alarmed

Patrons of Bligh's Capitol theatre who were attending Monnot learn about it until they read this story, but there was a fire found at the scene of the killing. in the building about that time. the audience was not informed.

The fire started beneath a grating at the alley side of the building, probably from a match or ci- ing company and were attempting garette dropped through, and to get revenge against Milliard, burned beneath the stage floor who was a relative of one of the

smoke backstage. Little damage that the four men were accomwas done except that firemen in plices in that they assisted in carrying the alleged deer carcases had to cut holes in the wall and into camp. Special emphasis was placed upon the lack of evidence

plan to take it up within a week. 1910. In 1900, Mt. Angel had

Organized labor and negro or- 537 inhabitants.

The firemen were called out and no proof of the crime. Milliard had been held under Chittagong Saturday and killed chimney fire at 685 South Church \$500 bail following his arrest here last week.

Decrease Shown

By Mount Angel

Continuing the start made by

he smaller towns in Marion coun-

ty, the preliminary report on the

a decrease in the 10 year period,

according to figures forwarded to

names on the census rolls, the fig-

macy can eventually take the place of war than anything I have witnessed since the last war drew to a close," he said. As he saw it, the "result of the conference has been to clarify is-

sues and make their solution in the future more possible." In this way he said, "a long step forward has been made toward limitation by those nations which have not yet agreed on a complete limitaion of their navies."

When the moment comes for signature of the treaty tomorrow, expected between noon and 1 p. m. (3 to 4 a. m. P. C. S. T.) Col. Stimson as chief American dele-

gate, will lead the line of envoys who will pass to the table on which the treats rests-the Theron Milliard, an employe of "horseshoe" conference table in the great drawing room at St. James.'

The Americans will sign first in this order: Col. Stimson, Ambassador Dawes, Secretary Adams, Senator Robinson, Senator Reed, Ambassador Gibson and Ambassador Morrow. Then will come Foreign Minister Briand and his colhis fellow workmen accused him leagues of France the next nation

in alphabetical order. British empire representatives were carrying young at the time of their killing. It was also said will follow, Prime Minister Macthat the animals were served to Donald and others of the United them as part of their food at the kingdom delegation to be followmining camp and each of the four ed by delegates from the dominmen testified that they were pay- ions and India. The Italians, heading \$1.05 each day for room and ed by Dina Grandi, will be next, and last will come the Japanese It was brought out at the trial

under Reijiro Wakatsuki. that the arresting officers had found deer bones, a bloody sack

BY AUTO ACCIDENT which had been wrapped around **Clodfelter Rites** the two animals, and other bits of evidence, but that these had Held Yesterday in been stolen while they were still Salem Is Report

at the camp of the mining company. The only evidence which the state introduced at the hearing was a small amount of deer Funeral services were held here hair and a few bloody leaves resterday afternoon for Francis M. Clodfelter, age 82, who died driven by Emil D. Furrer, Portwhich were said to have been here Saturday at the home of his land, the collision causing almost son, William F. Clodfelter. Burial a total wreck of the McDonald car The defense made a strong showing in its closing argument, was made in the Dallas cemetery. pointing out that the four com-Mr. Clodfelter had lived with his

plainants against Milliard were son here for the past eight years, a hospital with a badly cut right or since the death of his wife. He ear, cut cheek, nose and mouth, nursing a grudge against the minhad lived in this state for 42 He years, first on a farm near Inde-pendence and then at Dallas. He was a native of Iowa. the lacerations caused by the breaking of glass from the wind-shield of his automobile.

BUD TAYLOR LOSES

Besides his son William here, he is survived by the following children: P. H. of Emporia, Kansas; F. M. of Salem; Mrs, B. E. Rose of Valsetz; and S. O. of Cascade Locks; also one sister, Mrs. A. E. Johnson of Detroit, Oregon.

Furrer, driver of the other machine, gave his address as Manuel Hospital, Portland, and declared that he was a physician. He was driving North on Commercial when the McDonald car suddenly

and injuring its driver.

cut in front of his machine in an

attempt to take a turn to the left.

New Boiler Being Installed, Report The Oregon Pulp and Paper

company is taking the promised steps to reduce its output of cinders, it was reported by William H. Trindle, city attorney, at Monday night's meeting of the city losing in the finals to the Portcouncil. The new boiler has arland team

The local team, captained by L. rived and is being installed, Mr. Trindle's report mentioned, and pia, Seattle, Tacoma and Vancou-ver teams. Local players who participated in addition to Mr. Bulgin to Speak the company is planning to obtain other equipment for use in the cinder elimination program. Barrack were Lloyd Gregg, C. Page, W. Huffstedter, Nile Hil-

jected to the requirement in the ing the alarm boxes until the South Salem station should be the United States National bank, be built.

Alderman Dancy replied that face and tile drainage systems that the length of residence quali- the fire station, if a satisfactory have done much for crops there, bid should be received two weeks hence, would be built and in use is yet to be done. Hill lands of guards and inmates. They in 60 days, the city already hav- there that are not drained are said no official statement would ing a pumper with which to equip worth around \$75 an acre, and be issued at this time and that it. He mentioned also that he the better drained lands are val-

ued at \$150 an acre, he said. had in his possession about 15 telegrams from fire chiefs in oth- None of the poorly drained soils er cities, all telling of the value on the flats is worth over \$75 and most are sold at around \$50 and necessity of fire alarm boxes for efficient fire protection. He pointed out that installation of that tile should be laid, he advisthe alarm system was one of the specific purposes for which the 2-A brief discussion of walnuts

count of frost, but that hilly sec-

tions were best for their culture.

Filberts, on the contrary may be

Dregon

Briefs

or river bottom acreage.

mill levy for fire department improvements was voted. The Gamewell company's bid was referred to the fire department committee for consideration. the prairie or river bottom on ac-

NEW BRIDGE OVER RIVER IS TALKED

filberts and walnuts are many The possibility of the construcion of a joint railroad and highgrown in this section. way bridge across the Willamette river at Independence, joining Marion and Polk counties and giving a through route for the Ore-Electric, was mentioned by the county court Monday when V. M. DeKoster, road patrolman been stirred up in his locality.

When Sam McDonald, route 3, Box 183, turned his automobile its line from Oroville to Independence and if this application is favorably accepted by the interstate across South Commercial at Hoyt commerce commission, the matter streets shortly after 5 p.m. Mon-

will probably be brought to a head Several years ago the railroad company made a proposal to the county for a joint bridge at Wilsonville, but that proposition was ejected.

McDonald was hurried away to The court has estimated that it would probably cost both counties around \$60,000 if it was finally was bleeding profusely from decided upon to jail in the railroad in its plans for a joint bridge.

> Former Pastor Of Local Church Dies Last Week

Word has been received in Salem of the death in Long Beach, Calif., last Tuesday of Dev. Davis Errett, pastor of the First Christian church here for 10 years, The pastor left here about 12 years ago, after a successful ministry, during which the present church building was constructed. He went

then. He and Mrs. Errett, who survives, had been in California, only

At Kiwanis Meet

Robert Shinn, agriculturist for tions into the disastrous blaze were started.

Warden Thomas and Director talked on Polk county soils. Surof Welfare Hal H. Griswold ended a preliminary investigation at he said, adding that much more 1:30 a.m. They heard testimony the inquiry would be continued tomorrow

More than 100 others were affected seriously by smoke and it was feared more would die. Rean acre, he finds. In draining gular army troops, national wet soils, it is in the friable layer guardsmen, prison guards and Columbus police were on duty in the prison late tonight attempting (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

was given by Frank Doerfler, farm advisor for the First National bank. He brout, out that Delay Is Met in walnuts should not be planted on

Sale of City's \$50,000 Bonds

grown on any well drained prairie A hitch in city council procedure has delayed the call for bids There is no need to worry on the remaining \$50,000 of the about over production of walnuts, Doerfler said, in quoting bridge bonds, it developed at Monfigures showing that imports of day night's meeting. A motion was passed two weeks ago authorizing times greater than the tonnage the city recorder to call for bids, but the necessity for an ordinance

was overlooked. The ordinance Faith in loganberry growing provided the market is not again will be introduced at the first meeting in May, it was announced. glutted, was expressed by William McGilchrist, Jr., who owns a 55- It will require that bids be not below par. acre patch of berries. Despite

The council heard a communiconditions of the past few years, cation from the Salem General he declared loganberries can be the court the interest which has made to pay if they are cared for Contractors, urging that the bridge so as to produce a tonnage. He program proceed in order to prowas particularly optimistic over vide employment for idle men. has made application to extend prospects for increased uses of The letter stated that officers of the loganberry through introduc- the contractors' organization had tion of the cold pack method of been informed that the bond market has recovered.

> Man is Drowned in Ditch New Steel Plant Talked Portland Bandit Nabbed Shorter Week Is Talked

> > special tax levy to finance a five and one half day week for all city employees.

This promise was made to representatives of labor at a conference with the city council in the office of Mayor Baker today, at which time it was also agreed that the city will give employee nine half holidays in the next five months.

RECALL DELAYED

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21-AP)-Hugh C. Krum, executive secretary of the Citizens Recall league, declared today that although the league has obtained more than the required 20,112 signers to petitions for the recall of Mayor George L. Baker and the four city commissioners the petitions will not be submitted to City Auditor G. R. Funk until an additional 10,000 names have

been obtained. Krum said the petitions now arry an average of 21,000 names.

SARPOLIS WINS

MEDFORD, Ore., April 21 .---(AP)-Dram Karl Sarpolis, wreselry store robbery here April 12 tling physician from Cleveland, Ohio, defeated Bob Kruse, Owwalone. He repudiated his state-

Local Volleyball Team Is Second The Salem Y. M. C. A. volley-ball team took second place in the northwest championship tournament held at Tacoma Saturday,

E. Barrick, won from the Olym-

born, C. Hill, Breyman Boise, C.

from here to Boise, Idaho, and had held several pastorates in the northwest and middle west since

five or six months,

and democrats on the committee ganizations have waged a vigor-CHICAGO, April 21-(AP)voted against Parker including ous campaign against Parker. The After narrowly escaping a knock- Lee and Keith Brown. E. J. Bulgin, evangelist, is to ment that the robbery was planpair go, Ore., in two out of three falls TRAM MEN STRIKE can federation of today. Bulgin is a life member went to Hood River, Ore., where here tonight. Sarpolis won the of the club. The program com-TUKIU, April 22-Previously, the committee by 10 tended that he favored upholding -(AP)-Motormen and conduct-**REDS SENTENCED** Labarba of Los Angeles, challento four refused to extend invita-tion to the nominee to subject Mine Workers of America re-way system totaling 1,300 went NEW YORK, April 21-(AP) ger for the featherweight chamtook the second in seven minutes pionship, came back to win a close -The five communist leaders mittee has announced his subject Carleton Booth is to sing again for the club. Rex Sanford is to give the attendance prize, PORTLAND, Ore., April 21-mit at the November election a normal sector the third in three minutes with a body slam. Sarpolis weighed 199 and the grappling doctor the himself to examination on the straining them from soliciting on a strike today in sympathy decision over Bud Taylor the who conducted the "red Thursmembership among those who had with the traffway and bus workprotests against him. Terre Haute terror, in ten thrill- day" unemployment riot in Union Despite the committee vote signed contracts with employers ers strike called last week in To-here was no indication tonight not to join the union, kyo. ing rounds in the colliseum to- Square last month, received pristhere was no indication tonight not to join the union, on sentences today, night.

NAMPA, Idaho, April 21-AP)-Rollo C. Fry of Harper, Ore., was drowned early today when his car overturned in an irrigation canal south of Star, Idaho, in four feet of water. His body was found by a boy delivering newspapers.

handling.

HARPER MAN DROWNS

FACTORY PROJECTED PORTLAND, Ore., April 21-(AP)-The United States Steel

corporation is acquiring land in the south Portland industrial district from the Union Pacific railroad and proposed to establish a steel fabricating plant here that

will employ several hundred men, it was learned in unofficial but authoritative circles here.

BANDIT CONFESSES SEATTLE, Wash., April 21-(AP)-Detectives tonight anmounced that Sam Baruch brought

here from Chicago, admitted that he and Myron Sunestein, arrested at Portland, planned and carried out the \$11,000 Goldsmith Jew-