## SEN. REYNOLDS DIES MONDAY

Extended Illness Weakens Well-Known Citizen: County Senator

(Continued from page 1) Salem and took his college course at Willamette, graduating in 1894. For many years he has served as a trustee of Wiliamette. After finishing his schooling he took up horticulture, op-

erating his father's orchard tract near Salem until 1900 when he purchased his own tract of 40 acres. Later he returned to the family homestead and operated it Reynolds Widely Known

As Successful Horticulturist As a horticulturist Mr. Rev nolds was widely known. He was successful as a grower of apples. prunes, cherries, pears, giving careful scientific study to horticulture and being rated as one of the conspicuous leaders in that ine of endeavor in the state. In 1926 he was president of the Oremon Horticultural society. His interests went beyond the growing of truits to their marketing and he served for several years as president of the Producers' Cooperative packing association of Salem. He was also active in the Salem cherry growers association For six years he was a member of the Oregon state board of horticulture and treasurer for four

A republican in politics. Mr. Reynolds represented Marion county in the lower house of the legislature from 1907 to 1913, and again from 1923 to 1925. He served as state senator from 1927 to 1929 and was reelected for a second four-year term this month. In the legislature Mr. Reynolds was recognized as an authority on horticultural matters. Senator Reynolds was a consistent, steady worker, not carried away easily strong in his beliefs and convictions, and ever watchful of the interests of his constituents. Reynolds Was Lifelong Member of Methodist Church

Mr. Reynolds was a lifelong member of the First Methodist church, a member of the Eiks and United Artisans fraternal orders, and of the Lions club. Last year he was district governor for the Lions club. He was a member of the board of directors of the Salem chamber of commerce He was a member of the board of trunees of Willamette university and vice president of that group. Mr. Reynolds was twice married. He married Edith Frizzell. She died in 1917. His second un- panion, James Royer. ion was with Ruth Saucy, a na-Portland,a brother and Mary Reynoids, now residing in the east. a sister also survive.

(Continued from page 1.) full, president; Margaret Wanner, vice-president, and Irene Kos-

ter, secretary. Riverview, six, Julia M. Query. leader; Frances Novak, president; Flora Azadin, vice- resident. Mt. Angel, St. Mary's, nine, Florence Walker, leader; Josephine Bialy, president; Emma Zack, vice-president, and Margaret Guittard, secretary. St. Mary's, six, Clara Koch, leader; Helen Kronberg, president; Eleanor Hassler, vicepresident, and Rose Schmaltz, secretary. Mt. Angel, nine, Theresa Dehler, leader; Mary Bell, president; Bernice Gilles, vice-president, and Marie Schaffer, secre-Mt. Angel, eight, Maxine Tuor, leader; Lala Guye, president; Mary Barschawa, vice-president, and Laura Mae Kruse, sec-

menteer, secretary. St. Mary's, Mt. mission. Angel, six, Elsie Vostnal, leader; Marie Fisher, president; Laura Bartnik, vice-president, and Defores Ullman, secretary. Mt. Angel. 10, Carola May, leader; Irene Zoliner, president; Helen Plennet, vice-president; Harriet Zackson, secretary. Mt. Angel academy, 11, Geraldine Fry, leader; Cherolyn Jones, president; Ivy Miller, vicepresident, and Sophia Weidinger, secretary. Hubbard, 10, Blanche Miller Brown, leader; Bessie Ingall, president; Esther Bailey, vice-president; Jessie Ingalls, sec-

Mt. Angel, seven, Mary F. Gossman, leader; Ivo Bauman, president; Thrasilla Barr, vice-president, and Virginia Kehoe, secretary, Aurora, nine, Theoda Tyler, leader; Dorothy Fulton, president; Lo's Manock, vice-president, and Jewell Gilbertson, secretary, Mon-itor, eight, Beulah Fisher, leader; Ruth Ballweher, president; Violet Kurz, vice-president, and Barbara Jensen, secretary. Mt. Angel, 10, Rosemarie Campau, leader; Elizabeth Schindler, president; Eldred Zollner, vice-president; Ethel Mil-

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A BLOOD CLEANSING TONIC Will help nature build up and enrich your blood. Will strength-en your whole body. Restores loss of appetite, weak and run-down condition. It banishes rheumatism, neuritis, stops pain and swelling, drives out the uric acid poison through direct action on the stomach, liver and kidneys. Mrs. O. C. Moser, 418 W. Main St., Silverton, Oregon, states she

suffered 15 years from rheumatism, had to use crutch and cane. Is now well since taking Casey's Compound and recommends it highly, \$1.50 per bottle at Weolpert and Hunt drugstere, Court and Liberty. Adv.



Lloyd T. Reynolds, state senator from Marion county, died here the whole burden. lay morning from a heart ailment. He was regarded in ness man, and civic leader.

ler, secretary. Davis, five, Marie Zom, leader; Rose VanGorder, president; Inga Sunde, vice-president; Lulu Brown, secretary.

Sunnyside Personnel Given Sunnyside, eight, Texía Bostrack, leader; Helen Beckley, president: Evelyn Chandler, vicepresident: Isabel Johnson, secretary. Labish Center, five, Flerence Burr, leader, Bernadeen Daugherty, president; Eddie Mae Page, vice-president, and Eva Dow, secretary. Aurora, six, Theoda G. Tyler, leader; Eleanor Jeskey, president; Louise Long, vice-president, and Ernestine Planery, secretary. Mill City, nine, Helen Kihs, leader; Jenny Kazda, president: Dortheen Dunivan, vicepresident, and Neva Booth, secretary. Bush Creek, three, Margaret Giezek, leader, and Ruth Maurer, secretary. Four Corners, six, Helen Cooke, leader: Nick Schultz, president; Frank Vachter, vicepresident, and Frank Shultz, sec-

KINGWOOD, Nov. 24-This entire neighborhood was shocked and grieved Sunday by the untimely death of LaVerne Kubin, 14. The boy came to his death by a native of Polk county, in 1896. rifle inthe hands of a boy com-

Truesdell, age 7. The widow and oak trees surrounding the Kubin and Commercial. charges had all been fired handled the gun carelessly and the Employee Held fatal bullet was discharged, passing through the sleeve of young Digman, injuring his arm slightly and piercing the body of Kubin near the heart. Death was in-

brothers, Gerald and Virgil.

at Salem senior high school. Funeral services will be held Health and Accident association. Wednesday morning at 10:30 would be invalid, according to an opinion of the attorney general. with Rev. Martin Ferrey officiating. Remains will be taken to the such a contract would be against Portland crematorium.

## Allowance for Children is Cut

In cases where a child is placed in a state-aided institution and Paris Menaced the parent or some other person contributes regularly to the support of such child, the amount contributed shall be reducted from the \$16 per month allowed for its

## \$2065 Suit for Rent to End in

Hearing of testimony in the case of E. E. Ling vs. Richfield Oil company, which started in circuit court Monday morning, will be finished sometimes before noon today. Judge L. H. McMa-

han is presiding. The suit is over rent on a service station which the oil com-pany leased from Ling. Plaintiff alleges that there is due \$2,065.

# SENATOR DIES DULL AXE USED

\$2732 net Reduction Made In Tentative Outlay: Filing Costs in

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money for rent of a building and that one inspector would do in-place of three. Alderman Hughes who seconded the motion, advanced a different argument claim-ing that it was "triple taxation" for Salem, because the school dis-trict and county likewise were taxed. P. M. Gregory urged to cut the whole appropriation out. He disclaimed any desire to do away with health work but wanted the county court to take over

Those speaking for the appropriation were Dr. H. H. Olinger, high esteem by his neighbors as A. Huckstein, Dr. W. B. Morse, a horticulturist, legislator, busi- Dr. Utter, T. M. Hicks, Mrs. Han-A. Huckstein, Dr. W. B. Morse, nah Martin, representing the Sa-lem woman's club. S. M. Endicott favored the cut to reduce taxes and Harry Crain said the city was paying too big a share of the inspector's pay. Dr. Douglas of the health unit explained numerous points, stating that the unit divided its time in proportion to the amount each unit appropriated. Salem thus received 27-40ths of the total appropria-

Fred H. Paulus called the attention of the budget committee to the rise in city taxes which he attributed largely to the increase in bond issues. Salem, he said had a high credit rating, but continued increases in taxes and is suance of bonds would discourage investment here and impair the city's credit. Meeting Not Final; Council Votes Later

The budget will now be pub-lished and then will come before the city council for final adoption. Items changed may be reinstated by the council in its final meeting. It is predicted that another fight will be made to save the health appropriation. Ellis Purvine, the city council's member of the health unit committee, was not in attendance last night because of illness; and he is expected to make a fight for the restoration of the full appropria-tion of \$8000 for the health pro-

The city council held a brief adjourned meeting, taking up a few street matters. The city attorney was directed to prepare an ordinance allowing a change in a sidewalk line on 15th street. the acidental discharge of a .22 Plans were accepted for paving an alley in block 18 of Fairmont park addition. An ordin-The two, with another youth, ance was introduced to change Edward Digman, had been shoot- the sidewalk line no north side came the parents of one son, John ing bunches of mistletoe off the of Columbia street between Front

## Unable to Give Up Damage Lien

La Verne is survived by his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kubin, a and employee, whereby the emsister, Arvilla Kubin, and two ploye waives all right of action against the employer resulting La Verne was a graduate of the from injuries received during the West Salem grammar school, of course of the employment, in con-Parrish junior high and at the sideration of the employer securtime of his death was a student ing for the employe an accident policy in the Mutual Benefit

public policy, particularly when the effect, of holding otherwise would make it possible to supersede the workmen's compensation act and to nullify the employer's liability act;

## By Huge Flood; Seine Overflows

Hazel Green Club Listed maintenance by the state, accord-Hazel Green, 20, Mrs. Rolph ing to a legal opinion handed Paris retired tonight under a leader; Charlotte Van down by the attorney general here pelting rain in alarm and anxi-Cleave, president; Stella Cook. Monday. The opinion was re-vice-president, and Virginia Par-quested by the child welfare com-astrous as that of 1910, which

Rent to End in

Court This Day

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An old Chinese Proverb says, "Nine in 16 suffer from piles," but the pain and it felding of blind, protruding or bleeding piles usually are alleviated within a few minutes by soothing, believing piles usually are alleviated within a few minutes by soothing, believing piles usually are alleviated within a few minutes by soothing, the lied with a rare, imported Chinese Herb, having amazing power to rest and fastest acting treatment out. You can work and enjoy life right from the start while it continues its healing action. Don't delay. Act in time to avoid a dangerous and cost-ity operation. Try Dr. Nixon's China-roid under our guarantee to satisfy completely and be worth 196 times the small cost or your money back.

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Expressions Occasioned by Death of Senator Lloyd T. Reynolds

Governor A. W. Norblad: "I considered Lloyd Reynolds one of the finest public men I have ever met. He was a warm personal friend of mine. We served in several sessions of the legislature together, and I valued his opinion on public questions very highly. I regret indeed to learn of his untimely death."

Senator J. E. Bennett: "I am very sorry to hear of the death of Senator Reynolds, I served with him in the house in the 1925 session and in the senate in 1929. He was a quiet, conscientious legislator whose work was very effective. No man was better liked by his colleagues than Lloyd Reynolds, Marion county has lost a fine legislator and citizen."

Representative W. Carlton Smith: "Lloyd Reynolds and I were boys together in Salem. He was a very valuable, substantial, conservative business man and legislator. He was a fine man personally and was a careful student of important issues."

One-Third of Books Used in Classes Next Year to Be new Editions

A complete list of the textbooks adopted at the meeting of the state textbook commission in Salem the first of the week folows, with the retail price includ-

Civics-"Our Government," re-

vised and with supplement, by Smith-Davis and McClure, \$1, eighth grade; "American Government" by Magruder, new edition, \$1.80, ninth grade. Geography - "Geography for beginners" by Shepherd, book one

for third grade, 88 cents; "The Barth and its People" by Atwood-Thomas, lower book, \$1.92, for fourth and fifth grades; "The Earth and Its People," higher book, \$2.00, for sixth and seventh History-"History of Oregon"

by Clark-Down-Blue, \$1.00, sixth grade; "History of the United States" by Gordy, \$1.60, seventh and eighth grades; "A History of the American-People" by Muzzey, \$2.12 for high school; "Modern Times and the Living Past" by Elson, \$2.40, ninth grade. Foreign languages - "Begin-

ners' Spanish" by Pittaro and Green, \$1.56, high school; and "The New Chardenal" by Groshean, \$1.80. Science—"New General Biology" by Smallwood-Reveley-Bailey,

1.80, high school; "New Biology Manual," \$1.00; "Introduction to Science" by Caldwell and Curtis, \$1.68, ninth grade. Social Science-"Civic Sociol-

## Board..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

THE CALL BOARD GRAND

Today-Dick Barthelmess in "The Dawn Patrol." Wednesday-Winnie Light- oner in "She Couldn't Say o

THE ELSINORE Today - Nancy Carroll in "Laughter." Thursday-Milton Sills "The Sea Wolf." BLIGH'S CAPITOL

in "Billy the Kid." Wednesday—Jeanette MacDonald in "Monte Carlo."

THE HOLLYWOOD Today-"With Byrd at the

North Pole." Wednesday-William Haines "Way Out West." Friday-Armida in "Border Romance."

TODAY TOMORROW

America's most beautiful dramatic

star in a drama more powerful than "The Devil's Holiday". ogy" by Ross, \$1.57, twelfth

Economics-"Elements of Economics" by Fay, \$1.68.

Stone-Mallery-Grossnickie, \$1.20.
Reading, method—"The Work
Play Books" by Gates and Huber: primer, 60 cents, first reader, 64 cents, second reader, 68 cents, and third reader, 72 cents.

Reading, content-"Elson Basic Readers" by Elson-Gray, primer, 56 cents, book one, 60 cents, three, 76 cents; "The Bolenius of Silverton. Readers, Revised" by Bolenius, fourth, 86 cents, fifth 84 cents, and sixth, 88 cents.

Advanced readers - "Literary Readers" by Briggs-Curry-Payne, book one for seventh grade, \$1.50; eighth grade book, \$1.70. These books, representing onethird of the textbooks in the work out a plan of grading so schools, will be used beginning in that in the contests adults would September.

Thirteen book companies will supply these books, number of Company, geographies for the shall of Swegle. fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades and two other books; Row, Peterson and company, one; Mcfour books; Scott, Foresman and company, one subject, four books; Houghton, Mifflin and company, one subject, three books; Chas. Scribner's Sons, one; Allyn and Bacon, four books, three subjects; World Book company, two; American Book company, one; Benj. H. Sanbor nand company, one; and D. C. Health and company,

# CAMPFIRE GIRLS

Adahi, Camp Fire Girls, have add- | a little before I o'clock, Sunda ed three new names to their mem- afternoon, by Officers Edwards bership list. They are Iris Moo- and Smart. They were returned maw, Edith Ainsworth and Esth- to the school after 2 o'clock.

er Bailey.

The girls will begin practice soon on a pageant, "The Message of the Christ Child" which they will present at the Christmas program of the Federated churches of Hubbard.

Characters in the pageant will include: The Spirit of China; Spirits of Nature, wind, water, mountain and forest; the Angel of the Message; Chinese children, Jai-jai, Yui Si, Mai Who, Shin Dai, Dzen Boa, and other child-ren; Fear, Joseph, Mary and the Three Shepherds. Miss Anita Bevens and Miss

Today - John Mack Brown . Helen Knight will assist with the



The ELSINORE

CCANDAL—to one woman it means disgrace but, to the pretty ex-Fol-

lies girl, it means freedom. She takes

the dangerous road to romance. See

LAUGHTER

a Garamount Gicture

FREDRIC MARCH

and FRANK MORGAN

Respect Paid by Federated Group: Plans Made for Balance of Year

Representatives of the Marion

county federation of community clubs who met at the chamber of commerce rooms Monday night and William Gregson in justice paused for a few moments before beginning the business of the meeting in silent tribute to Senator Lloyd Reynolds who passed away earlier in the day.

Rutherford asked time to consult store, also was ender the meeting in silent tribute to an attorney and were placed unlier manner. The ordinate passed away earlier in the day. Mr. Reynolds had been active in the work of the federation since Mathematics—"Modern Mathematics: Briefer Course" by Schor-moves one of the most active and ling-Clark-Rugg. \$1.38, ninth enthusiastic workers of the fed-grade; "A Higher Arithmatic" by eration. Resolutions of sympathy were requested sent to Mrs. Reynolds.

Dr. P. O. Riley of Hubbard was elected president for another year with Mrs. Charles Clark of Turner, vice president; Joseph Keber of Mt. Angel, secretarytreasurer and Roy J. Rice of Roberts member of the board of dibook two, 68 cents, and book rectors to succeed George Hubbs

Tribute was paid to Dr. Riley for his work as president of the club during the past three years.

Talent Contests Planned A committee was appointed to arrange for the community talent contests to be held in the spring. This committee was instructed to not compete against children. Members of the committee are:

Mrs. Charles Clark of Turner, books going to each being: Laid- Henry Crawford of Salem, Howlaw Bros., one; Rand McNally, and Zinzer of Salem Heights, Roy three for two subjects; Glnn and Rice of Roberts and John Mar-

It was voted to hold the next meeting of the county federation at Salem Heights and December Millan company, two subjects or 12 was suggested as a tentative date. Definite plans will be announced later.

## Training Lads Steal Car but Are Taken Soon

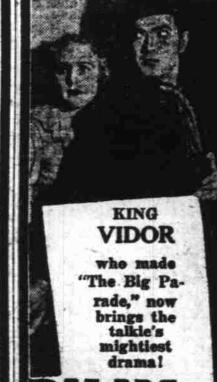
When George Flagg, of The Dalles, drove into the boys' training school at Woodburn and parked his car, two of the boys got into the machine during his absence, and drove away with it. The theft occurred on Sunday, the boys were caught the same day by local police officers.

Gordon Taylor and James Bickford were the boys who drove off HUBBARD, Nov. 24 .- Camp with the sedan. They were caught









John Mack BROWN

Wallace BEERY Kay Johnso Karl Dane

Angeles and San

All Talking Comedy aramount Talk Cartoon For Movictone News WEDNESDAY BRINGS "MONTE CARLO"

## Liquor Charge Costs \$100 in Fine on Monday

Possession of liquor cost Hom-er Arstill \$100 when he pleaded guilty before Justice Brazier Small on Monday. Arstill paid his fine and was released.

Driving with improper lights cost Paul Riggi \$10 in justice

Larceny of one clock, set of salt and pepper shakers, four candy bars and two pumpkins was the charge brought against Sam Rutherford, Shirley Duncan

posing in the county jail. Dun-can pleaded guilty and is out on on his own recognisance,

Fulop Held Not Guilty on Count Faced at Eugene

Joseph R. Fulop, proprietor of chain of stores in Oregon and Washington, Thursday was acquitted in cricuit court at Eugene by a directed verdict of charges of violating the recently enacted city ordinance designed to regulate bankrupts' disposal and similar sales at Eugene.

The case of Chester Endrup, Eugene imanager of the Fulop court Monday. Gregson and Eugene manager of the Fulop.
Rutherford asked time to consult store, also was ended in a simal storney and were placed unlike manner. The ordinance is heder bail of \$500 each Being unliked rendered ineffective by the

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