

Thursday evening under the charge of E. M. Croisan, collect-

or of customs, district of Oregon,

bound for the custom house in

Portland. Here it will be held

until the federal court has com-

pleted its case against Oscar Ol-

son of Marshfield who is out un-

der bail of \$5000 on a charge of

rum running. When the case is completed the liquor will be de-stroyed.

Thanksgiving day federal offi-

cors picked up the "Main" a

small boat loaded with this li-

Offer to Folks

Prizes totaling \$250 will be

offered in the annual outdoor

Christmas illumination contest

sponsored by the Salem Ad club, it was announced Thursday. The club is endeavoring to at-

tract as many entrants as possi-

ble, and will not confine the con-

test to any special type of light-

ing. General divisions into which

the awards will fall will be best

yards; entrances to homes; and

fraternity and sorority locations.

In each division a grand prize

will be given.

morrow.

85,000 Miners

Choking Yellow

parting planes; however, took off blindiy to fight their way through

Club to Gather

the fog to sunlight above.

ment. Among those to take part are Dr. V. C. Staats, Dr. A. B. Starbuck, Charles Lynn, Hallet McMurphey and Dr. L. A. Bollman.

The play will be familiar to many as a modernization of . "Charlie's Aunt," popular some 20 years ago. The leading character of Aunt Lucia will be portrayed by Dr. Penn C. Crum, who is also Jerry, a college student.

The Hollywood theatre Others in the cast are Fred Holman, Fred West, Norval Gates, sponsor a serial of Rin Tin Tin Ivan Warner, J. R. Beck, W. D. for the next 12 weeks. This ser-Collins, Margaret Friar, Augusta ial is entitled "The Lone Defend-Gerlinger, Olivia McCarter, Mrs. Lewis Hadley, Mrs. V. C. Staats, and Ted Bolleau. The play is be-The plot is an exciting story ing directed by Miss Lillian Trav-ers, representing a national pro-ducing company. The play will be through all manner of plots to given the nights of December 11 kill and ruin people, love affairs, and 12 at the Dallas high school and fights. In all of this the wonderful dog actor takes an active auditorium.

part. There will be a special matinee this afternoon at the Hollywood LOUCKS AND BOWLES showing the second installment of the serial. HELD FOR MURDER 'ALL QUIET' SHOW

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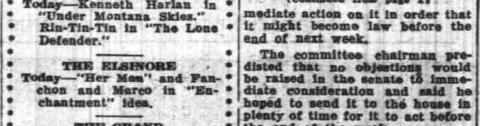
Mrs. Bowles went to the apartment kitchen to get a drink and while there she plunged a knife into her breast.

Dr. Paul B. Cooper, called to attend Mrs. Bowles allegedly at her own request, told police she lived about 20 minutes after he series of protest demonstrations arrived and was alive when he here tonight. Up to midnight remarkably few serious injuries had been re-ported, considering the wide-spread areas affected by the discalled an ambulance. Seven days later, police said, he admitted Mrs. Bowles died a few minutes after his arrival and had been dead about 25 minutes when he turbances, but the police frequently weilded their clubs in called an ambulance. Mrs. Howard not Called scattering crowds and occasionally fired shots of warning.

At Coroner's Inquest

The night before the coroner's The white mice incident occurinquest opened Mrs. H. W. How- red in the one Fascist manifestaard, said to be one of the most tion, which was a tumultous proimportant state's witnesses, was test against the German version attacked and beaten in her home of "All Quiet on the Western Front" in the midst of the perand threatened with death if she told what she assertedly knew formance Fascist who were about the case. She was not called at the inquest.

When Dr. Cooper was called and set white mice loose under the seats. Police were forced to charge of forgery. at the in



the end of the week. THE GRAND -Double bill with Meanwhile, nouse committee Jack Mulhall in "The Fall also were speeding consideration of relief measures. The appropri-ations committee held a hearing on the Wood resolution introdu-Guy," and Rin-Tin-Tin in "On the Border."

chantment" idea.

Today

BERLIN,

ced only yesterday to appropriate immediately \$150,000,000 for will peeding up public construction. Major General Lytie Brown, chief of army engineers and Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, tes-tified how the money would be

The truck with Mr. Croisan and his custom guards, Ed Heal-Tomorrow Budget Director ey, Ray Williams, Harvard Gette, Roop will appear and the com-mittee hopes to complete its hearings and report the resolu-o'chek o'clock.

Hurried Action Wanted

For Spring Crops The house agriculture commit-tee continued its hearings on draught relief legislation with a Offer to Followick Commit-Com number of representatives from drought states urging hurried action in order to have the money available for early crops next

year. This committee also expects to act tomorrow,

The senate committee voted to day after Dr. C. W. Warburton secretary to President Hoover's

Dec. 5-(A P)drought relief committee, testi-Communists threw stones at po-licemen and Fascists set white fied there was no necessity for appropriating more than \$25,mice on moviegoers in a long 000,000 unless it was also proposed to loan farmers money with which to buy food for themselves and their families as well

as seed for crops and feed for livestock. Waiter Plumb Tired of Wait.

For His Arrest SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 .--- that the plan outlined by Mr. Van-Duzer be adopted. **Most Serious** Obstacle is Bothersome Statute \$3, \$2 and one honorable mention The most serious obstacle in the will be given the best entries. path of the program is a statute

which provides that highway funds must be expended in the dents, and original stories of 1000 state highways. It was suggested that a number of county high-ways could be included in the state ted.

lighway program but this was declared to be impractical. J. M. Devers, attorney for the state highway department, explained ber 16. that once a highway is included

on the state highway map there is no law under which it can be Six New Bridges eliminated.

The labor commission also discussed a proposal to advance mo-tor vehicle funds to the counties, but it was found that such a plan

would delay the emergency program for several months. The suggestion also was made that the 1931 legislature, at the land contractor who had the job, opening of its session on January

pose of providing employment during the winter months. \$3000 Grader is

state highway commission will be in attendance. In the meantime Mr. Devers will attempt to find

stacle can be removed and work can proceed on county and market roads with state highway funds. BUILD PORTLAND PROJECT all winter keeping dirt and grav-

NORBLAD ASKS HOOVER TO Governor Norblad last night sent a telegram to President Hoover urging that steps be taken im-

eral building in Portland. LONDON, Dec. 5. - (AP) - strongly urge and plead that steps (AP)-Robert Miller, 58, a The 85,000 striking coal miners be taken for immediate start of waiter, walked into federal se- in Scotland will go back to the work on the new Portland federal planted in the audience shouted cret service headquarters today pits on Monday under terms of a building," read Governor Nor-out Jews!" hurled stench bombs and said he was "plumb tired" temporary truce reached today. blad's telegram. "The foundation of waiting to be arrested on a Decision to call off the strike certainly can be started even

which has been in effect the past though the remaining plans and

Auxiliary Pipe Line to S. P. Tank Must be Changed

> WOODBURN, December 5 The public water system of Woodburn may be forced to take yards a line which has been kept in reserve in case of fire or some

Announcement of the annual Clarion story contest has been made by the editor of the paper, Clara Lyons. Cash prizes of \$5, other occasion that would need a greater amount of water than the Water commissioner Soule brought this fact before the

Woodburn eity council, which met The contest is open to all stu-Tuesday night. The objection to construction and maintenance of to 1500 words, essays of 500 the connection with the railroad words or poems may be submit- water supply was raised by the state health commission. No def-inits action was taken on the sub-Prize winners will be annound

ject, although it is guite evident ed at the student assembly Friday, December 19. The contest that the problem must be solved The city of Woodburn has nevcloses Tuesday morning, Decemer used the water from the Southern Pacific tank as the wells be-longing to the city have always supplied a sufficient amount of water. During the summer the wells only supply enough water

On Road Finished Work is entirely finished on fairly large fire the water supply would not be great enough. It is the six concrete bridges and one box culvert on the Truner Aums- understood that the connection ville road, and all are now open with the railroad's water tank is only a precautionary move on the to traffic, E. F. Balgemann, Portpart of the city.

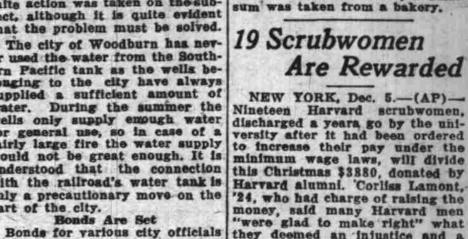
were also set by the city council In Light Event use its funds for the improvement 702.73. The largest of the six Tuesday night. A bond of \$10,-000 was set for the city treasurer. feet wide. The box culvert is a \$1500 for the city recorder and \$500 for the marshal.

City treasurer Paul Mills submitted his annual report. Street commissioner John Muir **Road Addition** was ordered to have the sidewalk on Hardcastle street repaired.

Purchase of a new one-man paevening. rol grader was made yesterday by the county court and roadmas-The improvement of Bradley ter. The machine will be placed street, where the street was levon the county roads immediately, eled and graveled, was officially and will increase the fleet of gradaccepted.

KEEP

ers to nine. The grader weighs about \$15,000 pounds and cost \$3000. The graders are in use REBEKAHS INITIATE INDEPENDENCE, Dec. 5el roads smoothed down and in the best possible condition.





ular meeting on Tuesday evening

After the business session, two candidates were in waiting, and

were initiated into the order, the

were initiated into the order, the degree team putting on the work. After lodge closed, a social eve-ning was spent. Refreshments were served in the dining room to about 50, by the following committee Mr. and Mrs. George

Grover and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

From Shots of

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 5 .- (AP)

John M. Ford, 55, well known

Sacramento grocer, was shot here tonight by two armed bandits, who held him up in front of his home. He may die. The stickup followed two other

robberies in the same general neighborhood just a few minutes

before. In the first, Mrs. Eliza-

both Spencer was robbed at the

point of a gun at the door of her

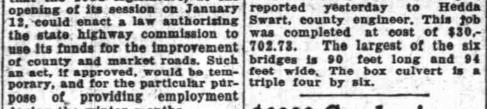
residence. In the other, a small

Armed Bandits

Grocer May Die

Hubbard.





It was finally decided to hold another meeting of the labor employment commission Monday, when all three members of the

some way whereby the legal ob-

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At Work Again Only by Truce mediately in connection with construction of the proposed new fed-

repudiated his sstatement to police in which he allegedly admitted he had lied. He reverted to against the government finan-"his original story and persistent cial program and "the questioning failed to shake his government" in general. testimony. Other witnesses called pre-sented a routine review of the

case, with the exception of these who occupied the stand today. They presented testimony show-ing Mrs. Bowles had been in a happy frame of mind shortly before she went to the Paris apartment and that she had planned several events for the immediate future.

Daily Olympian To Dedicate New **Building Today**

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 5. (AP)-The Daily Olympian, plo-neer state capital newspaper, will formally dedicate its new \$30,000 home tomorrow with a housewarming program. The new plant, which embodies the latest type of construction and equipment, will be opened for public inspection at

10 a. m. The building, of attractive Spanish design, will be dedicated by Mayor George Mills of Olympia in the presence of prominent state, city and county officials. S. A. Perkins, publisher; Wood-burn McDonald, general manager, and Horace Lane, editor, will take part in the program.

Miner Rescued After 180 Hours In Caved Shaft

CSTROP-RAUXEL, Germany, Dec. 5.--(AP)-Hans Wiemphal, a miner, was rescued alive tonight more than a week after a cave-in had imprisoned him far under ground. He was faken to

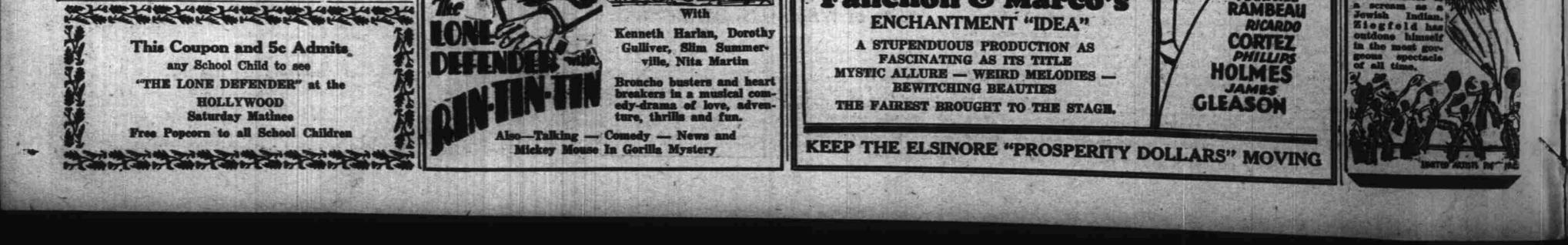
a hospital to recover from his harrowing 180-hour entombment. It was 36 hours after a col-

lapsing mine gallery buried him and killed a fellow worker before rescue crews heard Wienphal say through an air tube he was alive. After that and until he was taken out today, milk, beef tea and fresh air were sup-plied him through the tube.

BANK HELD UP

HARDWICK, Cal., Dec. 5. --(AP)-The First National bank of Hardwick, Kings county, was held up by two unmasked men, who escaped with about \$1200

just before closing time today. The robbers escaped in small car, OSAKA, Japan, Dec. 6-(Sat-urday)-(AP)-A slight earthheading toward Riverdals, Fres-no county. Posses from both Kings and Fresno counties are in pursuit.



clear out the whole house. The communists protested me," Miller told authorities. They investigated and found he had been indicted in December, hunger 1929 for forging a \$25, pension check belonging to Charles F. Knowiton. "I've been trying to

save \$25 to make good the check for a long time," Miller said, "but I can't make the grade," He was arrested. Drury, Oliphant, Nevers, Thorpe, Rockne's Stars Hot Search on For 6 Mad Men In Two Cities

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5-(AP) -Speaking to a radio audience tonight on the eve of Southern California-Notre Dame football classic, Knute Rockne, famous coach of the Irish, named four men as his choice for an all time backfield.

Rockne named Morley Drury of Southern California at quarter-back, Jim Thorpe of the Carlisle Indians and Elmer Oliphant of at Matteawan, six of whom escaped early yesterday, was con-centrated in two cities tonight. Six of the fugitives lived in

Army as halfbacks, and Ernie New York. Their homes were being watched and police had been County Jersey Nevers of Stanford as fullback. furnished with their photo-The grid mentor's radio talk was the nature of an interview graphs. by Mark Kelly, sports editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, and In Rochester, where lived Har-

ry Gordon, the "mad butcher," more than 50 persons sought armed protection against his pos-

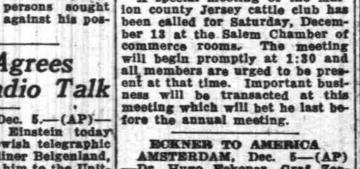
A special meeting of the Mar-**Einstein Agrees** To Radio Talk

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 5-(AP) -Three days after he had been agency from the liner Belgenland, carried out to sea in his small which is bringing him to the Unit-ed States, that he had accepted the gillnet fishing boat, Frank Kuskala, Astoria fisherman, tonight ed States, that he had accepted the was safe abeard the Columbia invitation of the Avukah, the river lightship, radio reports

Kuskala and other fishermen were fishing near the mouth of the Columbia river three days ago. Kuskala, it was said, yenlem.

tured out too far and was unable to buck the ebbing tide and re-gain the safety of the river. It was believed his boat's engine had been disabled.

a separation.



AMSTERDAM, Dec. 5-(AP) -Dr. Hugo Eckener, Graf Zep-pelin commander, who has been in London testifying at the in-American student Zionist organ- quiry into the R-101 disaster, ization, to deliver an exclusive in- said tonight he was leaving next week for America. Dr. Eckener is returning to Germany by way of this city.

GUEST IN PORTLAND A. GEER IN HOSPITAL WALDO HILLS, Dec. 5-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Geer motored to Portland Tuesday afternoon, the week end with her daughter where Mr. Geer entered the Good Mrs. J. F. Keller in Portland.



"You have a warrant here for week, was made at a conference details are not complete. "Use Sharp Blade," Counse of miners' leaders in Glasgow.

"Under present circumstances No settlement, however, has been reached. Negotiations will and conditions of unemployment be continued at a conference to- now is a fine time to establish a precedent and use a sharp blade

in cutting the red tape." Another telegram, quoting the message to President Hoover, was Fog in London sent by Governor Norblad to Arpresident's emergency committee

LONDON, Dec. 5. — (AP) — A choking yellow fog hung over southern and eastern England to-day. In some places it was the densest experienced in years and both the surrounding sea and sky were made perilous for traffic. In-coming airliners were unable to iand at Groydon and instead used the coastal field at Lympne. De-parting planes; however, took off

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Corner Hood and Cottage streets. C. W. Hatch, pastor.



the dollar was spent.

Set in the colorful background of Havana, "Her Man" is a story that deals with men and women who live for today and let tomorrow take care of itself. Its theme is the regeneration of a girl born "on the wrong side of the island" a girl who finds her way to the right side through the love of a man she cannot understand. It is a story brimful of drama and action, interspersed with rough-andready humor.

ON THE STAGE **Fanchon & Marco's**

Warren W. Brown, sports editor of the Chicago Herald-Examiner. sible return. Fisherman Back After 3 Heavy Days Past Bar

here said. ternational radio address under its auspices on the Palestine prob-