every dollar will remain in Ore-gon. All workers on the cam-

Early Morning Fire Wipes Out Warehouse: Loss Close to \$650,000

(Continued from page 1) the wall would continue standing until it could be made fast by anchors or else pulled to earth. Building Inspector Bushnell said anyone living in the adjacent apartments would do so at extreme risk. He said the intense heat had taken the resistence from the concrete and made its stability most uncertain.

Not a family remained in the apartments yesterday or last time. Tottering walls also were night. Bushnell said that as soon a menace to bystanders, as the burning contents had been turned to ashes, a crew might se-cure the wall to "dead men" within the building enclosure and workmen, by constructing a scaffold, bring the wall to earth without danger to the Virginia apartment building or to life. Until the wall is razed it stands as a menace to the building adjacent to it.

Larmer and the fire department were without a tangible clue to ascertain how the fire began. According to Cox, the building was kept locked every night. He saw no one there when he went to get his truck in the morning. The fire apparently had started in the machine shop in the basement where Larmer's trucks were repaired.

Larmer immediately announce ed that he would continue his full fleet of trucks, 17 in number after one was burned in the warehouse, in active service. Temporary offices will be maintained at the Larmer home near the warehouse and some storage State Witness can be handled in the adjacent garage where the fleet of trucks In Bowles' Can

Somewhat stunned and broken by his large loss, Larmer was nevertheless courageous and insisted yesterday afternoon that he would persist in his trucking business more addently than ever until he could work out plans for a new warehouse.

It is 21 years since Mr. Larmer began his business in Salem, first operating a truck line with horse teams. Later he developed his storage business and owned a

Society

Hayesville Woman's Club Makes Plans

and Mrs. Clark were hostesses to the Hayesville Woman's club at the home of Mrs. Day, Thursday

The members voted to each purchase a toy also to make up a box of jams and jellies to send to the orphans home at Corvallis for Christmas—following a short business session the afternoon was spent socially. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Members present were Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Mrs. W. E. Bailey, Mrs. J. L. Batdorf, Mrs. A. C. Beers, Mrs. G. W. Christofferson, Mrs. David Greig, Mrs. Janzen, Mrs. W. H. Kay, Mrs. Ray Kites, Mrs. J. L. Morrison, Mrs. Charles Reed, Mrs. Wm. Rickman, Mrs. Grace Snyder, Mrs. Albert Stettler, Mrs. Mary Teel, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. Claude Talmage and the hostesses, Mrs. Day and Mrs. Clark.

Silverton.—The Woman's club which was to have held its regular December program and meeting Monday afternoon has post-poned this until a week from Monday. The club also wants a fuller report from its welfare committee than it would be able to give Monday. It is felt that after another week of its work with the Silverton Emergency Employment bureau the committee will have more of interest to tell the other club members.

Mrs. Edson Comstock is in charge of the December meeting. She is being assisted by Mis. Warren Crabtree, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. S. E. Gay, and Mrs. Vernon Day.

Miss Virginia Best entertained Friday evening with a delightful bridge tea in the Silver Grille room of the Gray Belle compli-menting Miss Pauline Campbell of the Oregon State college, Sev-eral members of the Pi Beta Phi of Oregon State college, sorority sisters of the hostess and honor guests, were present for the af-

The women of the missionary society of the First Congregationsociety of the First Congregational church will present a play this evening at the church. The play is entitled "Missionary Arithmetic" and will offer attractive food for thought. Mrs. Mark McCallister is directing the play.

The Young Married People's class of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the social rooms of the church Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock for a pot-luck dinner, following by a pro-gram hour. Governor A. L. Ner-blad will be the speaker for the eyening program.

The Three Links club will not meet on its regular meeting date. December 12. There will be but one meeting during the month and that will be December 19, and at this time the Christmas tree and a Christmas program will be the feature of the meeting.

Initiation of new members will be a special feature of the meeting of Joshua Smith camp, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil war Tuesday evening at 7:39 in the Women's club house. Com-mander L. C. McShane will make

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson have returned to their home af-ter a two months business and pleasure trip through eastern

large plant on Front street when he sold it a few years ago to the Terminal Ice people. Following this transfer he built his new warehouse at Liberty and High

All day yesterday the Salem fire department kept from three to five lines trained on the flames which persisted with the fuel of hops, paper and furniture on which to work. Only two mains were available for the pumpers and much of the fire equipment, brought from the three stations in the city, could not be effective-Larmer had provided no large mains within his building and no

sprinkling system. Throughout the day hundreds of spectators came from all parts of Salem and from out-of-town to see the remains of the structure.
A police guard was used to keep
bystanders back a sufficient distance as some gasoline was stored in the rear of the warehouse and was in danger of exploding at any

(Continued from page 1) the tube in his mouth, he can press the rubber handle of the horn and form words. "Only Mr. Swift's wonderful stamina and aggressiveness has kept him going in the face of distressing difficulties, and because of them he has fought his way out," Dr. John Manning, his physician, declared while in Salem with Mr. Swift. Success of the operation itself may be seen in fact that Mr. Swift has gained 48 pounds since it. In July, 1928, he weighed 120 pounds.

In Bowles' Case Is Under Guard

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6. (AP)-Investigation of the alsumed here today.

Nelson C. Bowles, 34, capital-ist, and his former secretary, With the se Irms G. Loucks, 28, were in the der way, there are a number of county jail awaiting action by persons who are asking the same the grand jury next week. They waived preliminary hearing of first degree murder charges in municipal court today.

court if they can do so. The understanding was on the county health program that the county court would match the city's contribution, which last year was \$8000. Whether this means the county will now trim \$2000 off to play even with the city is another matter which only the publication of the budget will reveal.

One overdue cut which is promised is to reduce the mileage al-lowance for officials using their own cars from 10e per mile to 8c per mile. With the county served by the finest system of paved and surfaced roads of most any county in the country, and with cars and tires much cheaper the country could not longer be astified in continuing to allow 10c per mile, especially when other countries in the valler made leaves allowers. the valley made lower allowance. Another allowance which is reported to have been eliminated is \$400 for the state chamber of

Sharp increases will be forced in the school budget un er the new-fangled transportation law as well as increases caused by growth in the school population.

First booth for the annual Christmas tuberculosis seal sale will be opened at the postoffice Monday morning, Mrs. J. E. Blinkhorn, general chairman of the county campaign, announced last night. Miss Priscilla Fry and Mrs. Harry Sinks, the latter chairman of booth sales, will be in charge of the opening day.

The following Saturday seals

will be sold through booths at (AP)—Investigation of the al-leged knife murder of Mrs. Le-and Penney's store. Mrs. William one C. Bowles, 33, prominent Schultz, city chairman, and Mrs.
Portland society woman, was re- Sinks will announce later names Sinks will announce later names of those who will be in charge of

With the seal sale now well unold question: How is the money spent?

To this query, the general chairman makes answer: .

What Paris is Wearing

PARIS The beret, with all its scscoutrements, continues to be the standard equipment for fashionable women in Paris. The little Basque cap, originally relegated to small French schoolboys to top their black work-aprons, is now in high society. It is seen in the smartest shops and in the most fashionable places. It is even now appearing in Rue de in Paix jewelry windows, to illustrate the wearing of the new jeweled buttons.

the new jeweled buttons.

The beret in the sketch comes from Molyneux; the jeweled button from a prominent Paris jewellry designer. The cap is of mousey brown antelope, of the type that is so soft and giossless that it appears to be some special kind of duvetyn. It is pulled into shape at the back of the head by innumerable rows of fine gathers, centered around the button jewel.

The button itself has as its center

The button itself has as its center a large topas whose brown blends successfully with the color of the





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Ployd W. Haskell, 45, died at the residence, 1905 Fairgrounds road, Saturday morning at 10:20 o'clock, after an illness of three months. An infection in his heel, contracted in the early fall, de-veloped complications which for-ced him to give up his work at a cannery and finally caused his

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en years age, Haskelt had operated a grocery business at Woodburn for a number of years, and was very well known. He came there from lows with his parents when he was a small boy.

The remains are at the Hall undertaking parkers at Wood-

undertaking parlors at Wood-burn, where the funeral will be held sometime Monday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6— (AP)—Henry Ilse, suspected Spokane bomber, was picked out of a police lineup here today by a merchant who said he sold him explosives Oct. 28. Ced nim to give up his work at a cannery and finally caused his wife. Surviving him are his wife. Nell Haskell, and three small tured inauguration of an annual homecoming meeting by Salem Prior to moving to Salem sev-lodge No. 4, Masons, at the Ma-

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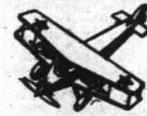


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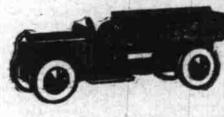


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