M'MAHAN LETS GO AT CINDERS HERE

Grand Jury Asked to Probe Situation: Keyes Says Cure is Under way

Asking the grand jury to dis-segard the civil suit started by W. C. Winslow to enjoin the pa-ser plant from floating cinders ever the city, Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan yesterday instructed that body to make an investigamine who is responsible for them and to indict offenders.

Judge McMahan declared the case, which started May 22, has been delayed long enough. The suit is scheduled for trial in Jan-

walter Keyes, one of the attorneys for the Oregon Pulp and Paper company, declared last night that the instruction for an investigation is of little value, for the paper company is already under bond to the city of Salem to have a cinder incinerator of the before February 26, 1931. Agreement between the paper company and the city council to this effect was reached in October.

The company in November completed at a cost of \$20,000 construction of a boiler, and in an amended answer to the complaint filed early this month, the company asserted there had been no bother from cinders between date of completion of the boiler and time the answer was filed, December 6.

Framework is now up for the new incinerator, which will be installed at a cost of \$14.500.

(Continued from page 1) coming assembly will be held on Tuesday afternoon, when there will be special music and speakers. At this time many former students and graduates call to renew high school ties. Judges to Have No Easy

Time to Select Winner At Leslie junior high some especially inviting and attractive Christmas decorations have been made, with the various rooms vieing for the honor of the best decorated study room. Judging of this will be held today, and it is said at the school that the judges will have no easy job to pick the will have no easy lob to plea the winner. Leslie students will hold a Christmas assembly at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when a play will be presented, and car ols, led by the music department,

will be sung. Englewood pupils, who have gathered an exceptionally large amount of food donations for the cheer work, will have no general assembly program, but each room will have its own observance on Tuesday afternoon. In the morning, the upper grade children will

sing carols through the building.
At Garfield school the observances will also be held in the individual rooms. At Grant school, the first and second grades will hold a combined Christmas program and party Tuesday afternoon and the upper grades will also join in twos to hold programs in the smaller groups. The school building has been decorated for the season, and a large tree, electrically lighted, has been set up in the hall. Gifts for the poor have been gathered at the foot of this

Porents Invited to

Programs Starting at 2:80 Each room will hold its own programs and parties at Washing- persons aboard it was not learned ton school also, with some rooms in first accounts of the supposed inviting the parents, and some drowning. The would-be rescunot. These programs will start at ers, who put out from Dillon's 2:30 o'clock. This school will turn beach, assumed it was from San its donations all over to the As- Francisco. sociated Charities, either today or

the children to devote time to making Christmas gifts of pillows, lampshades and other articles for their mothers. Work of gathering articles for charity has virtually been completed by these pupils. No special programs will be emphasized, though several of the rooms will probably have short Christmas stories as part of the Tuesday events, and Christmas be added to the \$600 taken in carols will be sung that day by the at the Negro Minstrel show last entire school membership.

At McKinley and Lincoln schools virtually the same programs will be carried out. Mc-Kinley pupils will hold their event Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and the Lincoln program will be at 1 o'clock that day. A unique Christmas parade is plan- public. The fund will be used ned, with all the students marching in one long line from room to room, and then down the stairs to city. the Christmas trees in the decorated halls, where carols will be sung. The donations for charity, wrapped and tied in holiday attire, will be piled about the foot of the tinseled tree. Special feature at McKinley will be presentation of a citizenship award. a vase to be given to the room in attendance at the party. which has been julged to have made the greatest progress in this formal 6 o'clock dinner was giv- Dealers here said the loss probline. Several other awards will en in the temple dining room for ably would lead to stronger buy-

Like observances are also plan-ned for the Park and Parrish

Arthur Chamness Rites Are Today

SILVERTON, Dec. 18-Arthur Chamness, aged 66, and former resident of Silverton, died at Weston, December 16. The body was brought to Silverton and funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Jack and Ekman chapel with interment in Miller cemetery. Mr. Chamness is survived by one son,

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IN "MESSIAH"



Everett H. Craven

Everett Craven, former Salem man, has been chosen as the baritone soloist in the second annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah," to be given by the Portland Symphony orchestra during the Christmas holidays, it is announced by Mrs. M. Donald Spencer manager of the orchestra.

The concert will be given at 3 o. m. Sunday, December 28, in the Portland auditorium. The magnificent choral parts, including the "Hallelujah" chorus, will be sung by the Portland Choral so-ciety of 250 trained voices. Solos and anthems will be sung by the four soloists, with Mr. Craven singing four solos, and three "recitatives." Other singers are J. MacMillan Muir, tenor, Augusta Welker, soprano, and Olga Stolee, contraite. Willem van Hoogstraen is conductor.

Mr. Craven sang with the Portland Symphony orchestra last March as soloist in Beethoven's 'Ninth Symphony," and won high praise from the music critics. Salem until his graduation from Willamette university in 1922. His brother, Ronald Craven, a singer of note, and his mother, residents also.

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saw of its occupants, they were struggling to clamber aboard their overturned craft as they were carried toward the ocean on

Coach guard crews left for the ene tonight in the hope some of those from the launch were still clinging to the overturned boat. Four women and three men were believed to have been in the craft.

A strong tide was running out of the bay when the accident occurred, it carried the capsized craft out to sea, the would-be rescuers reported.

The men in the second boat said they were almost close enough to the floundering passengers of the first launch to take them aboard when their own launch was overturned.

The name of the launch or the

Monday and Tuesday has been set aside at Highland school for

The annual Christmas party sponsored by the Elks was held Thursday night in the lodge social rooms with \$350 raised to the benefit card party held in the social rooms of the temple Tuesday night. The Elks now have a fund of \$1000 obtained through the efforts of the members and the cooperation of the to create Christmas cheer among the less fortunate people of the

"Bill" Paulus, past exalted ruler, was master of ceremonies for the Christmas party of Thursday night and for the banquet which followed the party. aged considerably, Covers were placed for about 300 members at the banquet ta-

Preceeding the party an in- was said. formal 6 o'clock dinner was givmembers of the minstrel cast. ing in the export trade,

Public Invited to Program Of Many Varied, Entertaining Numbers

Annual Christmas program for the Oregon state school for the blind will be given Friday afternoon, December 19, at 1:39 o'clock at the school chapel. The public is invited to the program, the numbers on which will be

the Bumbers on which will be as follows:

Orchestra, "Barcarole," schoo orchestra; song, "Seat Night," school; recitation, "Christmas Joya," Joan Bradford; song, "O'er Slumbering Bothlehem Town," Ciris' Glee tlab; recitation, "The True Christmas Spirit," Cora Sturdevant; vocal solo, "Bothlehem Cradie," Edith Stephene; song, "Ohristmas Ourol," junior chorus; recitation, "Santa's Trials," Norman Worden; woonl solo, "Joily Old St. Nick," Alene Varbel; recitation, "One Night," Charan Davis; vocal solo, "O, Woodrous Night," Borna Sautter: organ solo, "Nocturne," Ernest Nagley; recitation, "Johania's Christmas," Joe Van Dolah; weal solo, "And the Angels Suid," Alice Anderson; recitation, "The First Christmas," Marie Sten; vocal solo, "Love Came Down to Stay," Faye Scott; recitation, "Once a Year," Georgia Yeang; quartet, "Angels We Have Heard on High," After Anderson, Berea Santter, Ernest Magley and Wilbur Haerison; recitation, "Use-iul Things and Clothes," William Olsson; song, "Good King Weccalas," senior chorus; racitation, "Santa Claus Tree," Wills Sherwood; vocal solo, "From the Orient They Came a Biding," Marie Sten; aong, "We Three Kinga," Ernest Nagley, Ceril Morgan, Clesson Davis; Christmas story, Eugene Greenfield, Alene Varbel and Vina Baldwin; song, "Joy to the World," school; organ solo, "Grand Sonata," Ernest Nagley.

Fun, jollity, visiting, a turkey banquet, a short, snappy program, a Christmas tree and gifts ,and then dancing and more visiting characterized the annual Christmas party and Ladies' night event held at the Masonic temple last night by the Lions club of Salem. About 90 persons, including Lions and their wives and a few guests, enjoyed the event.

Gifts distributed from Christmas tree were re-wrapped and will be included in the Christ-Mr. Craven was a resident of mas cheer basket and provisions which the Lions club will build for four needy families of the

Newell Williams, president of the club, presided over the evening's entertainment, assisted by O. D. "Fresty" Olson, chairman of the program for the evening. The program included initiation of three new members, Lloyd Lee, William Newmyer and Fred Fist,

ley, Jean Middleton and Lavern cate ft.

Hewitt. An Amos 'n' Andy skit, with take-offs on a number of the club members, not to mention a few wives, was furnished by Jess Savage and Elmer Park. Clark Wood, a Willamette student, handled the magician's wand to amusement of the crowd, and Raymond Haldane and Charles DePoe, also Willamette students, played piano and saxophone se-

Uniform Travel Laws on Road is Aim of Conclave

Governor Norblad yesterday addressed letters to the executives of California, Washington, Nevada, Arizona and Idaho, inviting legislative committees of those states to meet with the Oregon legislative committee in Salem January 26, to confer with relation to uniform legislation on highway safety and traffic laws. Representatives of the six states will meet in San Francisco today. Whatever they agree on will be recommended to the legislatures of the six states. The San Francisco meeting grew out of the recent conference of the western division of the United States chamber of commerce."

week and the \$50 made through Stronger Demand For Hops Seen

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 18. (AP)-Portland hop men said today cable reports from London told of the loss of the equivalent of 16,000 American bales of hops in a fire there. About 4000 bales were a total loss, the reports said, and the balance were dam-

Most of the hops were brewers' ble, and most of these had been hops is expected to cause a sharp rise in the London market, it

Dealers here said the loss prob-

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Childhood Friends Together After 40 Years' Separation

William Blake has as her house guest Mrs. George W. Hart from Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Hart were childhood friends in the middle west and had not met for 40 years. This is Mrs. Hart's first trip to the process and the expressed. Oregon and she expressed her delight with the climate and scenery. She is a lover of flowers, being interested especially in the growing of peonles and iris.

Mrs. Hart goes from here to California, and while traveling searches for information on the flora of the

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The main building was a substantfal brick structure, owned F. N. Derby, and was valued at \$40,000. He carried \$20,000 insurance. It appeared last night as though the walls were not damaged, but the interior and roof were virtually a total loss. When the Loose building adjoining appeared doomed, spectators lent a hand to remove stored goods from the interior; these goods were moved back when the fire died down.

Pumpers Work Both

Ways to Keep up Pressure Pumpers worked from the hydrant and the fire cistern at the foot of Ferry street and maintained good pressure throughout on the several streams played on the blaze. Additional lines were run from Front street hydrants. Mr. Archerd and L. C. Matthes, foreman of the mill, had left the place only an hour and a half before. They were attending the Christmas party at the Elks lodge when notified of the fire. Mr. Archerd could scarcely conceive of anyone setting the place afire as he said he didn't know he had a single enemy.

The chain of fires which has roused popular fears includes the burning of the lumber mill near Falls City, the grain warehouse and mill at Independence, the Larmer warehouse, and the Turner mill and elevator. The Spaulding mill narrowly escaped destruction, and the circumstances about the starting of the fire excited suspicions. It was learned that fire broke out in three conducted by Lion Judge George places in the mill, Grain ware-Rossman. A. D. A. D. A. initia- houses seem to be a particular tion was also on the entertain- target, this being the third of its

Songs offered by the Delta Phi Hundreds of people witnessed trio were received with enthusi- the fire last night, and many asm. The Willamette girls com- more saw the blaze from points posing the trio were Edith Find- about town and telephoned to lo-

(Continued from page 1) staging such a brave battle

against adverse circumstances." Cost of Meals 2 Cents "The breadwinner was electrocuted in an accident four years ago and since that date there held. have been times when the entire family existed on an average income of \$3.00 or \$4.00 per week Personal Talks -making each meal cost two

cents," the Ensign stated. "Two of the beds where the children sleep are without mattresses—a quilt being used as a substitute" Williams says "and I determined right there that those splendid children would have mattresses before another night."

The need is greater this year and the response to the 'Good-Will' appeal , should be much larger than it is to date," says Williams, "Mail in that check now."

Janet Gaynor is Operated Upon

HONOLULU, Dec. 18—(AP)—

Janet Gaynor, motion picture actress who submitted to an appear dicitis operation as Queen's hos-As Fire Result pital here early today, was "doing very nicely" tonight, Dr. Joseph E. Strode, her physician, announce

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MUSIC OF FRANCK CHARMINGLY GIVEN

Neah-Kah-Nie Quartet, With Mrs. Burghardt at Piano In Recital Here

By OLIVE DOAK

The spirit of Cesar Franck stepped from the past and his cathedral organ at Sainte-Clot-ilde lived and breathed in his glorious "Quintet" number played on Thursday night by the Neah-Kah-Nie string quartet with Mrs. William H. Burghardt assisting at the plane. The clear, rounded notes of the piano under the hands of Mrs. Burghardt, notes now soft and then with a sweep of powerful dynamic made a glorious back-ground upon which the string quartet wove the celestial and dra-matic pattern of the theme dreamed by Franck. The pattern was woven in such precision, with such smooth and powerful sweep that at times the audience seemed lifted to breathless ecstacy.

This number was heard for the masters to the audience.

Mrs. Burghardt, very attractive place at the plane, completed the splendid appearance of the quartet, Susie Fennel Pipes, first violin; Hurbert Sorenson, second violin; Alexander Vdovin, viola, and long drawing room of the Johnson home.

The entire program of Thursday night presented a symposium whimsy, sentiment, majesty molded his part into a delightfully artistic whole.

Hayden's Quartet, Op. 76, No. with four movements was beautiful; especially the adagio sostenuto. Much applause was also accorded the artistic presentation of "An Irish Melody" by Bridge.

Salem Chamber Music society, of which Mrs. Monroe Gilbert is resident, is well repaid for any difficulties met in the past for the superior program sponsored Thursday night.

Doctor is Held On Manslaughter

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 18. -(AP)-Dr. George H. Buck, physician and surgeon, was arrested here today charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Helen Cleator, 20. Miss Cleator died today. Buck is alleged to have performed an illegal operation upon

doctor was signed by the girl's father, W. C. Cleator. Dr. Buck was held under \$10 .-000 bail and his office assistant,

Dr. Buck, police said, admitted performing the operation but said it was legal and ethical in that it was necessary to save the

girl's life. The district attorney's office announced an inquest will be

With Candidates Norblad's Plan

Governor Norblad is to go to Oregon City today to investigate the qualifications of the several He he he's all right attorneys who are candidates to succeed Judge J. U. Campbell of the Clackamas county circuit court. Judge Campbell recently was elected associate justice of the state supreme court and will assume his new duties January

It was said that virtually every lawyer in Clackamas county is an applicant for the circuit judgship.

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The Call Board.

By OLIVE M. DOAK

Today — Charles Far-rell in "Liliom" with which is being co-featured the "Boy Scouts Jamboree at Birken-head, England." Both pic-tures being sponsored by loeal Boy Scouts.

Bligh's Capitol.
Today—Dorothy Mackaill
"The Office Wife."

The Hollywood Today—Richard Arlen in "Sea God."

The Grand Today George O'Brien in 'Last of the Duanes."

There are two unusual fea-tures at the Elsiners today — "Lilliom" in which is starred the young actress Rose Hobart and first time in Salem Thursday night | Charles Farrell and the second in the gracious environment of is the Boy Scout Jamborse, the the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. international meeting of Scouts Johnson, where soft lights and held in Birkenhead, England, charming appointments aided in this past season. The latter will bringing the music of the great be of keenest interest to parents and boys, really it is of genuine interest to the public at large, and animated, as she took her for it tells in most interesting through the activities of the Boy Scouts.

"Liliom" has the splendid act-Michel Penha, violin cello, as it ing of Charles Farrell as an was arranged at one end of the astounding braggart and egoist, a side show barker who has his "public" to consider. Handsome, insolent, spoiled, the idol of women and as for him women are just another conquest and dramatic dynamics, all ar- which make up the greater part tistically interpreted by the quar-tet with ease, and understanding between the players. Each one cleverly subtle, and wins the only real feeling the handsome braggart has ever felt.

A tragedy in which most spectacular photography assists in developing a plot unlike any so far developed for the screen. You will be mistified, interested and questioning concerning this play is my guess.

D a't forget the Boy Scouts are sponsoring both features.

Mickey Mouse NOTES

By ZOLLIE VOLCHOK If you didn't get the Mickey Count: Girl Dies Mouse club's present which is given to every member, you can get them this Saturday at the Elsinore. Every mouse be there. M. M. C.

One of the purposes of the club is to help the needy. Chief Mc-Intyre says all will help carry out this purpose. So this Monday the Elsinore will have a free matinee, which is the purpose to her. The complaint against the help the poor. To gain admission you have to bring either vegeta-bles , some sort of food, old clothes, or a toy. These things will then be turned over to the Marion White, was held under Salvation Army and will be deliv-\$1000 bail as a material wit- ered to the poor Christmas morn-

ning. Remember Monday from 2:00 o'elock until 6 o'elock. M. M. C.

Betty Hurley won the keds last

Help the poor. M. M. C.

Again we were entertained from Barbara Barnes School of Dance, Last week it was Jean Adams who did a wonderful tap and acrobatic dance. M. M. C.

Come Monday for a good cause. M. M. C. Let's have a yell for the chief this Saturday:

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M. M. C. Besides all this Chief McIntyre has a real surprise for us. He says it's going to be good.

M. M. C.

Don't forget Monday. M. M. C.

Zollie.

HEALTH UNIT RAISE IN BUDGET IS WON

(Continued from page 1) knives and swung at this mem ber of the extensive budget famshowed the ayes and nays evenly divided at seven each. The mayor quickly voted "no" on the mo-

tion to strike the \$3000 from the

The left wing of the councilmanic family voted as a unit to cut the allowances o' its relief fund, and its two-mill fire levy Included in the reduction group fashion the life and work of young America as it is lived through the activities of the Boy Vandervort. Standing firm to leave the budget as it was were Averett, Dancy, Hendricks, Kuhn, Patton, Purvine, Wilkinson and

> **Budget Slightly More** Than One for 1930

When the 14 aldermen had agreed on the outlay for 1931, a total of \$396,686 showed as the total sum to be raised by the city to carry on its work. The amount is less than \$2000 in excess of the total levy of 1930 and \$9857.50 less than the budget agreed upon and submitted by the budget committee 20 days ago.
Acting on motion of Alderman

O'Hara the council pared \$3082.50 from the appropriation for interest, O'Hara explaining that an amount slightly in excess of interest needs had been secured in 1930. Principal debate at the meeting

was evoked by Alderman Hughes' motion to cut the street repair fund by half a mill. Purvine contended that there was need of work during this winter and that street repair was a reasonable method of providing such employment. Alderman Hughes said he did not approve of providing mon-

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ey for work which did not need to be done and which could not be done economically during the

Alderman Dancy made the defense of the two-mill fire levy which Alderman Kowitz held was

not needed.

"We have just completed a three-station building and equipment program. All the money we secure now is needed to pay the wages of the men who man these plants and to keep the property adequately equipped, said Dancy. "Reduction of the levy would mean either closing of two stations or else reducing wages throughout the system. No business ever succeeded by not paying a fair wage and the fire department will not either."

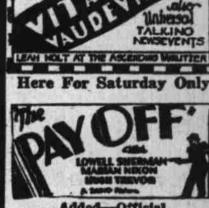
Girls to Sing Carols at Old People's Home

Girls of the SA grade at Leslie junior high school will sing carols are Leona Leisy, Theo Beck, Wilma Godsey, Muriel Martin, Ruby Pierce, Betty Baker, Jo Ella Sandifor, Vernita Bellinger, Eli-sabeth Bird, Margaret Gillette and Florence Utter.

Miss Eleanor Tonsing, Leslie teacher, will accompany the group and cars will be furnished by Mrs. H. C. Leisy, Mrs. S. B. Gillette and Mrs. F. L. Utter.



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