Eugene City all Right i Limiting Handling of Debris, Opinion

The state supreme court yesterday handed down an opinion affirming Judge G. F. Skipworth of the Lane county circuit court in a suit brought by H. M. Elliott and J. B. Johansen, to restrain officials of the city of Eugene from arresting them for violation of what is known as the Eugene garbage ordinance. The lower court held for the municipality.

The records show that on April 8, 1928, the Eugene city enacted an ordinance under which the garbage of the municipality was to be handled ing under authority of this ordinance, the contract for handling the city's garbage was awarded to Bray Brothers, for a period of three years.

Subsequent to the execution of the contract between the city of Eugene and Bray Brothers, and the posting of a bond by the contractors, Elliott and Johansen attempted to engage in the business of handling garbage in competition with the contractors named by the municipality. Threats to arrest Elliott and Johansen followed.

Other opinions handed down by the supreme court today fol-

· Continental Guaranty corporation vs. Levi Christmas, responappellants, appeal from Wasco county; suit to recover money. Opinion by Justice Rossman. Judge Fred W. Wilson reversed. H. M. Elliott and J. B. Johan-

sen, appellants, vs. City of Eugene; appeal from Lane county; suit to restrain defendants from arresting plaintiffs for violation of garbage ordinance. Opinion Justice Rossman. Judge G. F. Skipworth affirmed.

N. Miller, appellant, vs. City of Woodburn; appeal from Marion county; suit to enjoin city from emptying sewerage into Opinion by Justice Judge L. H. McMahan af-

Etta May McCredie vs. W. W. McCredie and Hugh McCredie, appellants, and Peninsula National bank, defendant; appeal from Multnomah county; suit to recover possession of bonds. Opinion by Justice Kelly. Decree of Judge Louis P. Hewitt modified as to time of delivery. Otherwise affirmed.

Sophia Egli vs. R. L. Hutton, appellant, and America Sutherland and James Sutherland, defendants; appeal from Harney county; suit to recover damages. Opinion by Justice Kelly. Judge W. W. Wood affirmed.

R. B. Hollopeter vs. C. W. Palm, appellant; appeal from Jackson county; petition for rehearing denied. Petition for rehearing denied in Pfaffinger vs. Seely.

LIGHT POLES OUT:

W. M. Hamilton, division man-ager of the Portland General Electric company reports that his company in compliance with the request of the city council and mayor, has removed all electric light poles along the civic center, Court and State streets from High to Twelfth. In his letter to the mayor and council Mr. Ham-1lton states: "It has been necessary for us

to make many changes in our circuits that supplied service to the cluster light posts, the motors in the fountain, the state capital building, in order that we might remove the above mentioned poles and the wires supported by

"The cost of making these changes in our circuits and re-moving the poles has been ap-proximately \$3,000, and we hope that our contribution to the beautification of the civic center of our fair city will be appreciated by all who recognize its beauty. "We wish to assure your honorable body and through you the citizens whom you represent that we will at all times try to do our part in helping to make Salem, truly the city beautiful, and a most desirable place in which to

Kiwanians Come Through Quickly For Relief Fund

Salem Kiwanians dug into their pockets yesterday and gave a generous contribution to the club's treasury, the moneys to be used for relief after the Christ-

used for relief after the Christmas distribution of goods has been made. Disposition of the funds will lie in the discretion of the club's board of directors.

Ralph Cooley, who yearly wields the big stick which extracts dollars as easily as pennies usually come from close-fisted business men, pulled fines and levies ranging from \$2.50 to \$10.00 each from each clubman.

Rev. W. Earl Cochran lead the club in singing several Christmas carols and Oscar Lapham gave two solos, accompanying gave two soles, accompanying himself with a ukelele.

Stoop Purchases Restaurant Here

Al Stoop, for a number of years employed with different high-grade restaurants in Salem, has recently purchased the Central restaurant in the one-time Term-inal building on High street, the business being acquired from Nel-son Bros. Stoops took possession





cores of coast guardsmen, ranchers and fishermen last week were making an intensive search of the shores of Tomales bay and the adjacent Pacific for the bodies of nine persons drowned when their small fishing launch was stalled and capsized in a fast outgoing tide. Although signal fires had been displayed through the night along the shores near Dillon beach, scene of the fatal accident, no trace of the five women nor four men could be found. Photo shows (left) Grant Gray and Armond Gray, who were injured in the rescue work.

dent, and Victor Marden, et al. Salvation Army Friends Of War-Time Will Never Forget Its Great Help

hungry?

she represented.

n't a cent."

The soldier looked on in as-

civilians to be so close to the

He Approaches Hesitantly The line had now thinned down

and hesitantly he approached.

"What's the matter, soldier," one of the girls asked, "aren't you

Hungry! God knew he was

She smiled an invitation.

same Salvation Army

clothing to the naked and is ask-

A Few

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Bed Lamps

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Cigarette Servers

Candlesticks

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Suggestions.

proved army of salvation.

he explained, "I'm broke-have-

Hungry for the very voice of this

By ENSIGN WILLIAMS Twas the night before Christ- tonishment. It was unbelievmas'—somewhere in France. The able. It was not permissable for furies of nature were aroused, and it was a miserable night. The wind howled and the rain came down in smashing torrents.

Wrapped in his slicker, steel helmet safely secured by the strap underneath his chin, an American soldier hugged the sidewall of a frontline trench.

Above the roar of the elements and the man-made thunder of cannon there came a splashing sound, and the soldier suddenly showed signs of life. The longawaited replacements had finally arrived. He was going to the

Arriving at his dugout he fell like a log, and as he fell he slept. Morn Brings no Peace Christmas morning! But there you."

flocks. Christmas morning and man, made in the likeness of God, down into the front-line trenches was at each other's throat fighting the battles of war.

The soldier awoke, rubbed his carrying food for the hungry, eyes and stretched, wow! how his joints ached. As his eyes fell on his messkit he suddenly realized that he was ravenously hungry-

and yet a repulsive feeling gripped him, because messkit spelled just one word to him-slum. How he hated slum! What would he not give for a real New England breakfast of fried eggs and bacon and hot cof-

fee-slum! What's that! Was it imagina-tion or did he really smell that

breakfast? Making his way out into the trench he saw his buddles lined up with happy, expectant faces, and right there some where in France' the impossible had happened. Back of an old smoking oil stove stood two red-faced bright eyed and helmeted girls yes, honest-to-goodness girls, frying ham and eggs as fast as it was humanly possible.

Monday. He will make a number of improvements in the business and will start shortly serving a well-selected menu. Stoops has made his home in Salem for eight

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Governor Points out That Men he Robbed are **Helping Convict**

a 20 year term in the Oregon gerous weapon. Lynch held up and robbed the Charles Berg store in Portland on two occasions, and later attempted to rob the Troy Laundry. He was arrested in connection with the latter robbery. Lynch was received at the penitentiary January 18, 1928.

"In granting a conditional narrobbery while armed with a dan- and more interest.

"In granting a conditional par- trical appliances. don to Lynch I have taken into consideration all of the extenu-

valuable lesson, It is a mighty fine thing when such high type business men as Charles Berg, J. C. English, Percy Allen, C. F. Wright, Alex M. Oliver and Charles Gramm take a real interest in their fellow man who has met misfortune, and are willing to forgive and extend a help-"I am issuing a conditional pardon and placing Lynch in the

hands of these men and they are assuming full responsibility for Governor Norblad announced today that no Christmas pardons

Children Get Gifts From G. R. Triangles

would be issued this year.

girl, hungry for the very country The 14 children and young people at the state tuberculosis hospital were made happy yesterday "Come and eat" she said. "But," afternoon when Santa Claus, in the form of representative of the Girl Reserves of Salem, visited "Oh, well," she said "you can pay when you have the money. Here you are—ham and eggs, riend, and may the Lord bless the hospital, so every gift was suitable and bore the name of the ecipient.

Army of Salvation is now going Each Girl Reserve triangle in the city took care of one of the patients. The presentation was made by Mrs. Elizabeth Gallaher, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and presidents of four of the tricomfort for the heart-broken and angles: Mary Elizabeth Kells, Na-talie Neer, Maxine Murphy and ing you to help—by providing the sinews of warfare—money.

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Elizabeth Scott is Given First Award in Ad Club's ITSU AWARD IN AD CIUD'S Holt, 2415 South High, third, and Onas Olson, 1610 South Winter, third, Entrance division—Dr. W. B. Mott, 474 Rural, first; Curtls Cross, 222 Lincoln second; G. A. Wood, 2070 South High, third, and Donald A. Young, 1815 Fairmount, third. sion—Sarah L. Schwab, 1445 Honorable mention was given U. Center, first; Frank Spears. G. Shipley, 148 East Washing.

Grand prize in the annual out- | church. door Christmas decoration contest was this year awarded to the home of Elizabeth Scott at 1860 Center, first; Frank Spears, G. Shipley, 148 East Washing-South High for its especially ef-A. Marshall, 1610 Kansas, third. Lincoln and the Leslie Methodist Governor Norblad yesterday feetive use of lighting effects and Entrance division—Dorothea Steusloff, 1285 Court, first; expression of the Christmas spir-Walter Lynch, who was serving it. The illumination contest is John McGee, 635 North 14th, second and R. H. Kletzing, 1165
North 18th, third. Honorable South 21st, first, and Rev. Amos mention to Ira Jorgensen, 1130
Minneman, 1750 State, second. sponsored here yearly by the Sastate penitentlary for assault and lem Ad club, and gathers more

District No. 1-North of Court don to Lynch I have taken into consideration all of the extenuating circumstances," read a stafement issued by Governor Norblad. "The records show that he robbed his C. F. Berg store twice and also the Troy laundry. The proprietors of these places, along with the trial judge and prosecuting attorney, and other prominent residents of Portland, third. Honorable mention of those not competing was given have recommended his release on those not competing, was given the ground that they believe he R. P. Boise, 825 North Summer; has reformed.

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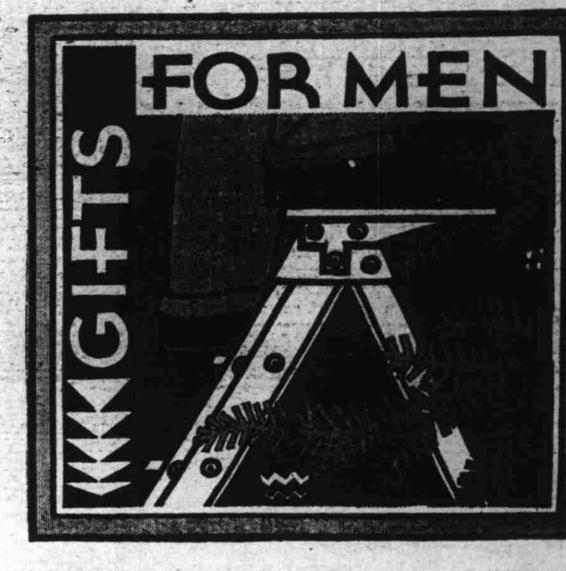
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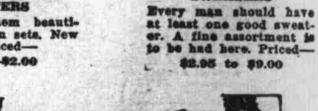
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