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Multnomah Delegation not For pet Port Measure **Governor Sponsors**

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refusing, and a considerable telephone scene resulting, the present governor is said to have clanked down the receiver and to have proceeded to talk to Mr. Dawson, informing the latter that the port commission by the leg-Clark must go. Dawson stood by his employee and declared that Clark's acquiescence in the print- election of the remaining five by ing of the editorial was in no sense of a violation of the "publicity truce" Dawson and Meier had consummateg.

The campaign went on. Mr. Clark stayed on both his political job and his steamship job. But Mr. Meler won.

Of a sudden, like a bolt from the blue, the governor discovered that the port commissioners had created a great octupus destroy- by the legislature for the past 13 ing the independence of Portyears. Jand.

The attitude of Mr. Meler was revealed at a conference with politics. members of the Multnomah del-

egation when the four nominees for the forthcoming vacancies were discussed, Mr. Meler tacitly approved the name of Henry Corbett and then of Amedee Smith, both outstanding Portland men. The name of Dawson was raised. Dawson being regarded as the man who has done more than any one person to bring a homeowned and home-controlled line of ocean ships to Portland. Suddenly the name of Dawson was anathema to Meler!

Thus here the issue was joined and the four appointments slated as a non-controversial matter in the legislature were preclpated into the public gaze.

The question, thus to be faced this morning in the house, is can Governor Meler bludgeon the legislature into bending to his personal will in a matter in no way concerned with the Joseph program and very obviously a Meler-inspired rather than a citizen-inspired cause?

If the governor is victorious, ft will be a great victory. Ten of are not with him and the general sentiment in the house would appear to be one of members voting | the future. with the majority of the Portland

making the commission appointive by the governor. "Since then legislation has been introduced in the House carrying out this recommendation. "I refer to House Bill 29 which

in accordance with the expressed will of the people of the Port of Portland district reinvests the appointive power in the governor.

duced under the guise of the

ization.

"But there has also been intro-

elective feature another bill, the primary purpose of which is to retain the appointive power for at least another two years in the legislature, and to continue in

Hours After Smash (Continued from page 1) control the present port organ-Neither Mr. Skaggs nor Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wilson sustained in-In other words, this measure blows both hot and cold. In one juries, The accident drew & large breath it approves the present crowd quickly. Ambulances were method of electing members of

summoned and the two injured persons hurried to the hospitals. islature and in the next con-Mr. and Mrs. Willson moved to damns it by providing for the a place west of Rosedale last Tuesday. Prior to that they had the electorate of the district. resided in Salem. They were members of Calvary Baptist It seems to me that it must be

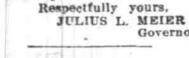
apparent to anyone who peruses church. this measure that its purpose is years of age, Mr. Willson about political. It seeks by subterfuge to continue the regime of the present part organization, in

Mrs. Willson has a daughter, Mrs. H. Langdell of Watsonville, which is involved the attorney-Calif., who is expected to arrive ship of the port, which has been in Salem today. She has two sisone of the prizes at stake in the ters, one being Mrs. Charles Mcselection of the port commission Dermit of Kelso, Wash., The oth-

er lives in San Francisco. Funeral announcements This type of legislation will not available Monday night. The merely plunge the Port of Portbodies are at the Rigdon mortu-

land deeper into the quagmire of ary. Let us make the Port of Port-PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26 -

land like all other local and state political activities, amenable to the people in the way of tax levies and expenditures.



Must pay Back Intangibles

Collection, Enact Good Law, he Declares Frank Lonergan, speaker of

the house, is thoroughly in favor of the return of taxes collected by the state in 1930 under the now inoperative intangibles tax law but at the same time he fathe 14 members of the delegation vors reenactment f a law which would make thoroughly legal the

collection of intangible taxes in

Lonergan announced his stand delegation. The delegation and yesterday in the course of a the house members will also be short address to the chamber of influenced by the fact that such commerce here where he tle choose their commissioners by now before the house. "I feel we latter including two on water ovdirect election and not by ap- are morally bound to return erflows. pointment. The same is true of at these taxes," he declared. A cou



WARNER'S CAPITOL Die in Hospitals few Today-Grant Withers and Marian Nixon in "Scarlet * Pages.

Wednesday-E. G. Rob-· inson in "Widow from Chicago.' Friday-Helen Twelvetrees

in "Cat Creeps." WARNER'S ELSINORE Today-Constance Ben-

nett in "Sin Takes A Holiday.' Thursday-James Hall

"Divorce Among Friends." HOLLYWOOD

Today-Ramon Novarro in 'Call of the Flesh."

Wednesday-Greta Garbo "Romance." in Friday-Lem Maynard in 'Fighting Through."

THE GRAND Today-Olsen and Johnson "Oh Sailor Behave!"

in Wednesday-Evelyn Brent in "Framed.

Friday-Buck Jones "Men Without Law." "Sin Takes a Holiday" wil play Wednesday for the Iast time at the Elsinore. The title is a fortunate one for it arouses one's curiosity but when one (AP) - Automobile accidents ones currently but is difficult to de-claimed four lives in Oregon to-day.

really there seems to be plenty of the ingredient of socalled "sin" left when the final scene

from behind the car directly into er the marriage Constance is the path of Martin's machine. Ross was killed instantly when his automobile left the highway near Orient. A Guilikson, riding and she goes away with a de-

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Mrs. Willson was 46

(AP) - Automobile accidents

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Willson of

Dewitt C. Ross, 72, of Gresham.

Astill was injured fatally when

ie was struck down near Mil-

have been driven by J. J. Martin,

of Oak Grove. Morris Holman,

clackamas county coroner, report-

ed that Martin was passing a

parked car and that Astill stepped

with Ross, was injured.

George Astill, of Oak Grove.

The dead:

Rosedale.

were

Roadmaster Frank Johnson and Commissioner Jim Smith were out in the county yesterday investigating a number of road major ports as Tacoma and Seat- sketched the legislative program matters and a few complaints, the

needed more gravel.

do so before.

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cemetery.

Funeral services for Fred



The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, January 27, 1931

To be Presented January 30

> NORTH HOWELL, Jan. 26, -The grange social night for Januwas observed Friday evening ary with Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Coomler

and John Russ, the committee, in charge of arrangements. A short program was given which included music by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mikkleson, a reading by

Bump, singing by the girls' glee club, with Miss Violet Ramsby directing; a clever, original poem by W. H. Stevens; duet by Lois Coomler and Lucie Waltman. Cards and dancing were then enjoyed for the remainder of the

evening, with music for the dancing furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mikkleson of Silverton.

lucky recipient was found to be Miss Lavon Harris of Brooks. Friday evening, January 30, the play, "Beads on a String," will be given by the local dramatic club, with Mrs. Leroy Esson directing. This is a splendid com-

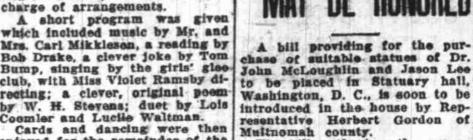
and laughter. Admission will be Wallace Youngson, here yester-35 cents and 15 cents. Everyone day to confer with Representais cordially invited to attend and enjoy the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bump and

county Pomona grange meeting at Brush College Saturd -.



rooms session treasurer of the council and mar-

the program are Dr. Hector Mc-



The bill authorizes the expen diture of a sum up to \$10,000 to procure and place the statues. Under an act of congress passed A quilt was also sold and the years ago, each state is entitled to placing busts of two of its dis-

tinguished citizens in Statuary hall and Oregon, in 1921, by legislative enactment designated Dr. McLoughlin and Jason Lee for this honor. edy and offers an evening of fun act. According to Dr. William

tive Gordon on the measure, the sum of \$30,000 was once thought necessary for the stat-A. B. Wiesner visited the Polk ues. The sum of \$10,000 is now

believed sufficient. Dr. Young-Fairbanks, an Oregon man who



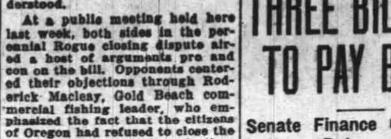
C. E. Denman, livestock member of the federal farm beard, who has never visited Oregon since his appointment will be one of the speakers at the meeting of the Oregon Cooperative council which will open today at

the Salem chamber of commerce The program for this annual has been issued by George O. Gatlin, secretary- slightly dazed.

keting specialist of the extension service. Governor Julius L. Meier has also been invited to address the opening session. Among others to appear on

esentative of the farm board

Pherson, Linn county member of the legislature; W. G. Ide, state chamber of commerce; Wm. A. Schoenfeld, regional rep-



vorable majority report, it is un-

Rogue in the November election,

son has suggested that Sculptor

has achieved some attention by

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by a majority of 3000.

Senate Finance Committee Hears Data on Service **Certificate** Issue

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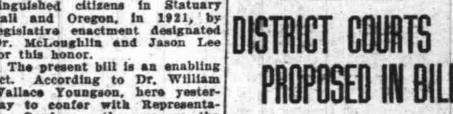
confined to any one section and part of the nation, he said.

Immediate cash redemption o the certificates on the basis of their current value would cost \$1,707,507,000, he testified. Immediate cash . payment

their face value, as of 1945, would cost \$3,412,000,000, he said, but the government would save about \$1,000,000 a year between now and then in administrative costs.

This would amount to increasing the soldier's bonus by \$1,-670,000, however, he told the committee, taking into account in- costs. terest charged on the amount of money which otherwise would not

be needed until 1945.



or district judges in various counties in Oregon, the judge replacing several justices of the peace, is being sponsored by the bar as-sociation of Polk and Marion counties, according to Oscar Hayter, Dallas attorney, who was here yes

terday conferring with legislators regarding the matter. The bar association feels that the centralization of the smaller

Sin Takes

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Rita LaRoy . Louis Bartele

Today

Tomorrow

On The Stage

Wednesday Nite

with Kenneth MacKenna . Basil Rat

PAUL STEIN

Homer Gouley of Route 8, narrowly escaped serious injury Sun- legal procedure in the hands of a man better trained than the averday when the sedan in which he was riding overturned on the age justice of the peace, would reriver road north of Salem. At- sult in more exact justice and, tempting to pass a car which was probably, in lower costs. While parked on the pavement, it is be- the proposal calls for a salary said lieved that a wheel caught on by the county, probably equivalent the shoulder as he was turning to that of the district attorney, " toward the center of the road is thought fees from the court's A | work would provide sufficient revthrowing the machine over. complete somersault is reported enue for the cost.

by witnesses before the car came Attorneys now feel, Hayter said to rest on its side. The top was vesterday, that many times justice damaged but Gouley was only miscarries because justices of the peace are comparatively untrained

CONSTANCE BENNET



the community.

John W. Wilson of Portland was fined \$10 and his driver's license revoked for a period of 98 days when he pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving, in justice court here Monday. He was picked up by state traffic officers on the Jefferson road.

in legal procedure. In certain

towns the just' o is virtually con-

trolled by one or two lawyers in

Here with Hayter to confer with

Improper lights on their cars cost C. E. Elliott and E. Rowland \$5.95 each when they were brought before Justice of the Peace Miller B. Hayden. They were fined one dollar each and

Petty larceny was the charge preferred against John McGarvey and Ralph Irwin who were convicted of stealing a storage battery, license plates and other things. It was found that Irwin was only 17 years of age so he was turned over to the juvenile court. McGarvey was fined \$25 but being unable to pay this he was sent to jail for 12 1/2 days.

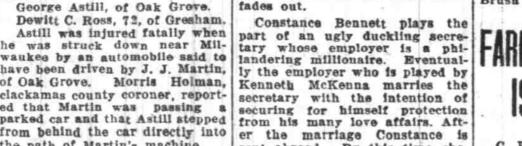
Introduction of a bill providing NIGHT-COUGH Positively stopped almost in-35c stantly with one swallow of **CapitalDrugStore** LAST TIMES TODAY! Mat. 25c Eisie

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sent abroad. By this time she, who loves McKenna, realizes the marriage is one of convenience

termination to forget and create a new life for herself. This she does so successfully that she returns a transformed woman very lovely and artful. But she is in love with another man so

she says, and wants a divorce from the husband who has fallen in love with her as soon as he sees her transformation.

The story ends happily but not without some artful schemes which keep one interested. The acting is polished, the clothes worn are handsome, and the lines of the play are sophisticated even if a bit stilted and sadly lacking in spontaneity.

least four other port districts in Oregon.

Many Members Are **Called** to Confer

members were being called into must be adequately supported. the executive chambers and a tab of votes was being taken. One prominent Multnomah legislator told the governor he would support him in any reasonable program but declared that the proposal that Mr. Meler appoint the port commissioners was none other than a political reprisal not in any sense warranted.

This same member said that the attorneyship of the port, held by the governor to be a prize at stake in the selection of the commission, was far less lucrative than is generally supposed. Last duct of three cases in court.

The Meler message, which in no sense alludes to any political antipathy which the governor is felt to hold to some of the present port of Portland mombers, lays the reason for his desire to appoint the board to the need for quick, effective checking of the 'close political corporation" exfsling in Portland for 40 years. The governor's message to the house, in part, follows:

January 26, 1931. To the Honorable Speaker and Members of the House of Representatives: Gentlemen:

"Within the last decade or so the commission has arrogated to tive will be. itself powers so extraordinary that it is now an autocracy in the broadest sense of the word.

"As stated in my inaugural message, the commission, though empowered to levy taxes, is in no wise amendable to the taxpayers of the district, and though authorised to make public expenditures running into millions of dollars, it is accountable to no

"The commission is a law unto itself.

"It can purchase equipment, acquire property, reclaim lands, build docks, issue bonds, and enact ordinances.

"It can do any and all these things when it pleases and as it tion; Brice Mace, western repre- would prove fatal. He had been pleases, and does all these things sentative of the Bureau of Forwhenever it pleases and as it pleases

"Traditionly under our form of government the true function C. J. Hogue, manager of the assoof the legislature is to enact laws, clation's trade extension and and the appointive power is the prerogative of the executive.

"In recognition of this principle the people of the Port of meeting. Portland district ratified an act passed in 1921 vesting the appointment of the personnel of the Port of Portland commission in the governor.

"But in 1925 the legislature overruled the will of the people by repealing this law and revesting the appointive power in the legislature.

"It was because the people had approved the appointment of this the various lectures, demonstrammission by the executive and because of the further fact that the method of selecting its personnel by the legislature had resulted in manipulation, political bargaining, log rolling and machine methods in the administra-

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of every reasonable method of up complaint, that a ditch overtax reduction and reapportion- flowing in front of a house was a ment. At the same time he de-All yesterday afternoon house clared certain state institutions ed out with the owner of the must be adequately supported. land. Another complaint, from Lonergan commented on free the Union Hill district, on too texts and old-age pensions as much water developed upon inveslegislative measures which tigation to be a minor one. would be under severe attack at the present time because of existing economic depression.

He said he felt there was little doubt that the Meler and the grange water and power program would be approved in the house

Lonergan indicated that the Multhomah delegation would not put on for the present, and at thing but emotional, back Governor Meler in his program of demanding his own appointment of the port of Portland commissioners. Lonergan year, Gus Moser, retained by the said he thought the delegation port, drew a \$1000 retainer fee would favor entrusting this to and a \$500 extra fee for the con- the general vote of Portland citizens

A representative of the Spaulding Logging company will attend the West Coast Lumbermen's association convention at Tacoma, January 20, according to an announcement made at the local office on Monday. It has not yet

been decided who the representa-Trade extension and merchandising plans for the west coast Smith, 52, who died at his home woods will form the keynote of on Edgewater street, West Sadiscussion. An improvement in lem, Monday morning, will be lumber market conditions is anti- held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. cipated by the industry and the from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon program is designed to give the and Son, with Rev. D. J. Howe lumbermen a better understand- conducting the services. Intering of economic and marketing ment will be in the Odd Fellows

problems. Among the speakers will be J. D. Tennant, president of the as- days after he underwent an opersociation; W. F. Shaw, trade ex- ation for goiter, in a Portland

tension manager of the National hospital. He underwent a sim-Lumber Manufacturers associa. ilar operation two years ago. His tion; C. P. Winslow, director of death was not unexpected, as he the U.S. Forest Products Labor- had been brought back to his atory at Madison, Wisconsin; A. home here Saturday evening aft-C. Dixon, president of the Nation- er surgeons reported a pernical Lumber Manufacturers associa- lous condition which they said

eign and Domestic Commerce; several years. Col. W. B. Greenley, secretarymanager of the association and fiel dservice department.

An elaborate trade extension exhibit is being prepared for the

Science Course Well Attended

CORVALLIS, Jan. 26-(AP)-A farm science short course, which will continue throughout the week, opened here today with more than 200 persons attending

tions and conferences. More than 100 hop growers were among those attending the short course today.

John Jones died

It furnishes a more than A couple of miles south of dinary hour and one half of Lonergan said he was in favor Aumsville they found, following amusement and interest. Some interesting things are done in the way of photographic effects. problem that should be work-Notice them.

> The picture "Scarlet Pages" now playing at the Capitol, far exceeds in human emotions anything that has been shown here They visited the Riverside in a very long time. The theme drive south of town, where a crew is one of the love that a mother, of 10 men and two trucks was played by Elsie Ferguson, shows set to work yesterday widening for her child, who is Marion Nixshoulders on the road. All but on. The plot is carried up to one of the men are from the the point where you think that neighborhood there. They found there is nothing left except the on the highway work south of end, and then a surprise comes town that no more men can be that is certainly far from any-Marion they found a road that

A haby girl is left at an orphanage in 1911. Nineteen They visited Patrolman George years later the story is taken up Keech at Stayton. Keech is workwith the girl's mother who is

ing 10 men now. one of the most brilliant lawyers They also conferred with a man in the city. The girl becomes named Brown in the falls area involved in a quarrel with her above Union Hill and agreed to adopted father and capitalist. As remove the rocks from a quarter mile of old road bed which passes er is killed. The girl confessed through Brown's farm. The court, when Brown allowed it right of way for a new road is entirely in ignorance that the on the committee opposed the faaround a hill, agreed to remove girl is her daughter. The womthe rock from the old roadbed, an loses in the first three days but had not been called upon to

the most intense emotional scenes that has been shown in some time.

carried their parts very well. By BOB ANTHONY.

DeLaywood Dies After Accident **On Streets Here**

John DeLaywood, 75, died last

an accident Friday night. He was struck by an automobile driven by Daniel H. Bodine, Jr., of Albany, as he was walking across Liberty and Ferry streets.

His occupation in recent years had been to serve as an attendant at the municipal auto park. He is not known to have any relatives. The body was at Rigdon's last night pending funeral arrange-

widow, Mrs. Garnett P. Smith; seven children, Fred, Jr., Tillamook; Leslie F., Lois V., Char-666 lotta M., Gladys G., Della G., and Lola Maxine Smith, all of West Salem; two brothers, Newton and Harold H. Smith, both of Eugene; three sisters, Mrs. Jes-666 SALVE sie Burch, Rickreall; Mrs. Jeanette Squier, Mohler, Ore.; Mrs.



J. H. Tull, marketing specialist at the college, and R. A. Ward, Oregon delegate to the National Cooperative council. Present officers of the council which now comprises' 40 of the

leading farmers' organizations of the state are J. O. Holt, Eugene, president; Glenn B. Marsh, Hood River, and C. V. Laughlin, As-toria, vice presidents, and Mr. Gatlin, secretary-treasurer, Election of new officers will be part of the business transacted.

Report on Rogue Closing Bill is Said Favorable

A favorable report on senate bill No. 1, providing for the closing of the Rogue river to commercial fishing, is expected this morning when the measure is reported a result of this quarrel the fath- on the floor of the upper house by Senator Miller, chairman of the

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to the murder. The mother is game committee and one of the asked to take the case, but she sponsors of the bill. A minority

of the case, but on the last day the lawyer for the defense springs a most alarming surprise that wins the case for her. This last day of the case is one of

The cast was well chosen and

Matince Each Day 8 Pr M. Ramon NOVARRC BOROTHY JORDAN RENEE ADORES NANCE O'NEIL CHARLES BRABIN

night at 10 o'clock at the Salem general hospital as the result of

DeLaywood never regained conciousness.

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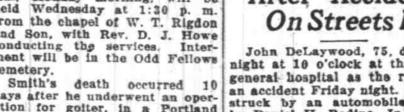
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iny. Act in time to avoid a danger-ous and costly operation. Try Dr. Nixon's Chinaroid under our guar-antee to satisfy completely and be worth 100 times the small cost or your money back. tion of the affairs of the Port idence, 1276 Broadway street; that I recommended in my inau-gural message the enactment of vived by the widow and one son. legislation carrying out the will Charles, of Washington. An-of the people as expressed at the nouncement of funeral later by Perry's Drug Store, polls in ratifying the 1921 act the Clough-Barrick company. 115 S. Commercial St.

