OVER CAR AGE

Fund Authorized to Protect City's Rights Upon Santiam River

(Continued from page 1) had a car a year old and \$150 reduced in value slipped over on us by the dealers," Vancevort re-Dancy then admitted that he

had not inspected the auto personally before it was delivered but thought it had met the specifications of new car. . This tilt over, the council got

down to business and hurriedly approved a new fire pumper for which adequate tests were thought to have been made. Dancy refused to put the motion for its acceptance and Vandevort hurriedly moved that a special committee be appointed to check the pumper. Lacking a second, the motion died and Alderman Townsend's motion to accept the pumper pre-

Fails of Approval
The council indefinitely postponed the Umbenstock exclusive garbage disposal franc ise, acting upon the unfavorable report of the committee on the incinerator and the committee on ordinances. Chris Kowitz, alderman serving as chairman on the committees, said he was unwilling to back the Umbenstock proposal because he did not know enough bout its proponents and because he felt that any exclusive proposal should first be offered to local men now disposing of garbage here. Upon motion of Alderman Townsend, the committees were authorized to reconsider the two proposals for incinerator operation and garbage disposal brought in in recent months by the firms now operating in Salem.

The city backed up on its demand made December 18, 1930, that the Portland General Electric company remove its poles from the airport. Instead it accepted the proposal of the company that the poles be lowered to the prevailing height of the telephone poles adjacent to the airport, with lights placed atop the poles to illuminate them at night, and with the poles painted with black and yellow stripes to make them visfble in the daytime. Protests Expense

At City's Airport The council agreed to the expenditure of sufficient money to make the mower at the airport more suitable for use but the move brought protest from Alderman Dancy, who declared it was "time the city quit expending money on the airport; we are simply subsidizing private operations." Alderman Patton seconded Dancy's views and said he was "glad to see

Alderman Townsend introduced resolutions calling upon the city engineer to prepare plans for the improvement of North Commercial street between A and B streets and South Liberty street from Trade street to the north line of Bellevue street.

Th council approved without a dissenting vote a motion by Kowits authorizing the expenditure of a sum up to \$1000 to protect water rights the city had asked for in the North Santiam river.

Kowitz explained that the authorization of expenditure was not made with a view that this amount would be necessary but rather to permit the city authorities some leeway in requesting the

city's rights be protected. The city street commission was asked to see that city ordinances regulating trees and shrubberies Sverhanging parking strips and streets be enforced. Some opposition to a rigorous enforcement of the ordinance was aroused by the motion which prevailed after de-

DROUGHT RELIEF IS HELD NEEDED AGAIN (Continued from page 1)

apring wheat condition of June 1 was reported the poorest on rec-Appeals for additional financial ald from the government in the

form of drought loans have been made on behalf of farmers in Mon-Senators Walsh of Montana and Caraway of Arkansas, both demo-

crats, said today a special session of congress was necessary to deal with the situation. The Arkansas senator advocated making a revolving fund of the

\$65,000,000 appropriated last year for drought loans, to be available in similar emergencies through the next five years.

STUDENT FINANCES

healthy condition when the books recommendation, Admiral Wm. V. for the year were balanced yester- Pratt, wired W. Herbert Adams, day by F. O. Bradshaw, treasurer. New York manager of the Wil-Savings accounts totaled \$3,588.- kins expedition, strongly urging Savings accounts totaled \$3.55.

18 and there was on hand in the him to have a tug sent from meetings.

Queenstown immediately.

The report shows that the Clarion annual made a good pro-fit, with receipts \$1.796.15 and expenditures \$1.143.08; the Clarion paper made profit of \$61.39. Football costs were greater than the income by \$343.48; baseball student body play went in the red \$22.86. The treasurer handled

lows: general, \$1,230.35; Clarion A. Livesley. The baby arrived yes-\$ 54vings, \$970.01; paper, \$61.39; terday morning at the Salem Etterberg strawberries for sale, 2 cts. lb. in field. Inquire at Central Howell store on Silverton-Salem highway. A. Lindholm.

HONORED



Earl of Bessborough, new shown in cap and gown at Toronto after being granted the honorary degree of doctor of law at a spe cial convocation of the University of Toronto. It was the first such honor to be given the King's repsince his arrival m resentative

.. who are news

(Costinued from page 1) apartment, with its friendly chemical gear, has more appeal for him than the sumptuous presidential residence located in the "Zamek", the ancient reval palace of Warsaw. -0-

SCENDING to the presidency, A the professor found at his command mansions built for the czars of Russia and the emperor of Germany in those secions of his nation which had been restored after the war. He had, too, a new chateau, constructed especially for him, in the Silesian hills. There was a fleet of automobiles and the best cooks in Po-

But these have not proved interesting playthings for the man of science. He accepted the presidency because of his deep devotion to Pilsudski, knowing that the power would remain in the hands of his military friend, and he is so tired of his job that, according to persistent rumors, he wants to resign as soon as Pilsudski finds the man to relieve

-0-THE presidency has been diffiit has entailed a round of functions which duty alone made ed them. him attend. There are unceasing

rubber stamp." Since he has been at the head of the state, Moscicki has suffered two bereavements. His younger son, who was at the threshold of promising career in science, and his son-in-law, husband of his only daughter, have died. The sonn-law also was a chemist. The president found it difficult to fill

his public ceremonious role after hese losses. Latest reports are that Pilsudski has prevailed upon his friend to stay in the gilded cage until fall. Then Moscicki expects his

freedom. ARTHUR M'CLAIN FUNERAL IS HELD

Funeral services were held for Arthur E. McClain, aged 34, the auxiliary at its last session of seven other teachers. Any chilat the Rigdon chapel with Rev. util fall. Delegates are Mrs. W. P. D. H. Leech of Albany officiat-D. H. Leech of Albany officiating, Mrs. F. N. Waters and ing. McClain died Friday at the Mrs. M. J. Melchoir. Alternates United States Veteran's hospital are Mrs. King Bartlett, Mrs. Glen in Portland. He was well known in this city, having attended the Salem

hools, and later being employed the Oregon Growers' association. McClain was a graduate of Oregon State college, while there participating in many of the campus activities. Surviving relatives are his father, H. A. McClain of Salem; a

son and daughter, Milton and tana and North Dakota. It was Irene, both of Salem; one sister, said that unless heavy rains came Mrs. A. L. Gosson of Klondike, by July 1, the crops would be a and two brothers, Leonard and Dee McClain of Albany.

Disabled Polar Sub Now Being Towed to Port

WASHINGTON, June 15 — With the polar submarine Nautilus in tow, the battleship Wyoming made slow way toward Queenstown, Ireland, tonight while navy department officials sought to have a tug sent out to Rear Admiral Claude C. Bloch

radiced the chief of naval operations here that in his opinion the Nautilus, in which Sir Hubert ing today with the shipping Wilkins plans an undersea dash to board, took steps to reach an Exchequer of the senior high the north pole, would have to be school student body showed a towed all the way. On Bloch's

PAULUS SON BORN

Congratulations were arriving thick and fast yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Gonrad W. Paulus on birth of a son, who has been named Thomas Conrad after his father and maternal grandfather. Mrs. Paulus was Dorothy Lives-The savings accounts are as fol- ley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.

NORTH SALEM BUS SCHEDULE CHANGED

(Continued from page 1) needed economies. He indicated the lines in Salem had lost steadily for months and said the deficit was increasing due to lowering of gross receipts.

Billingsley said the new service would mean the employment of one less man on the street bus lines. No change in wages from the prevailing rate is at present contemplated, he announced. O'Hara Blocks Move To Adopt Ordinance

The matter came up in connection with a new ordinance introduced by Alderman Wilkinson permitting the company to change its bus line running into North Salem. Alderman O'Hara succeeded in having the ordinance laid on the table until the next meeting. He said residents in North Salem opposed the change in the bus lines and he attacked it, personally as a change from the franchise granted the bus lines a year ago which was to be operative for a fiveyear period.

"The bus company would object to any change in its part of the franchise and I object to any change on the city's terms," O'Hara said. He pointed out that the franchise, which was approved by voters of Salem at the May 16 election last year, allowed the company to change its rates as well as the time of

Billingsley pointed out after the meeting that a 20 miaute schedule was now in effect in other parts of Salem and was also effective in North Salem and along South Commercial street between 6:30 p. m. and midnight and all day on Sunday.

She failed to keep clothing of their two children reasonably clean and sanitary, let them get scabies and didn't do anything for them, recites N. D. Schmaltz in answering amended petition of Carolie P. Schmaltz to have divorce decree granted Schmaltz modified.

The wife seeks custody of the children whom the court awarded Schmalts in the decree of last January. She alleged that she did ott persist in contesting divorce because he promised her cult to the scientist because she might have the children no matter to whom the court award-

Schmaltz says he let her keep public appearances and intermin- the children from January until able hand-shakings. There are March, and that then he had to many speeches, and though treated take them away because they were being neglected while the mother was too busy keeping company with another man. He took the children March 10 and gave them to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben DeJardin, his brother-in-law

and sister. The mother once attempted to take them, and beat Mrs. DeJardin with her fists and created

an uproar, answer says. Another fuss over the children resulted in warrant for arest being issued for Ed Stewart and three others after they provoked a fight at the DeJardin home,

Schmaltz says.

LEGION AUXILIARY NAMES DELEGATES Delegates to the annual Ameri-

can Legion and auxiliary convention to be held in Corvallis in esterday afternoon at 3 o'clock August were named last night by Porter and Mrs. H. R. White. In observance of Flag day, the

auxiliary members were surprised with a flag questionnaire, Mrs. by Hunt Brothers cannery and Christopher Butte, Americanization chairman, conducting the examination. Mrs. W. P. Watkins, president, wrote a perfect paper and was presented a small award. The entire group made a high average of correct answers. Announcement was made that

William Mosher received the \$5 awarded by the auxiliary to the high school senior who was adjudged the best American history ing federation of America. Hostesses for the social hour which fololwed the business ses-

sion were Mrs. B. A. Victor, Mrs. Ray Binegar and Miss Lois Oh-Adjournment was taken for the summer, the unit to meet in the

fall on call of the president. Ship Operators Warned to End

War Over Rate WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) - Warned of impending governmental regulation unless they end their rate cutting war, intercoastal ship operators, meetagreement.

A committee comprising representatives of all types of intercoastal lines as well as of the shipping board was named and immediately began a series of

Vacation Bible School Starts Today, Leslie Leslie Methodist church begins its vacation Bible school this

Too Late to Classify

N. Y. "WEED" DISPLAY AMAZES



Leaving their South Sea island paradise at the beheet of Florent Ziegfeld, who wants them for his Follies, Reri and Miri, the belies of Tahiti, are rapidly adapting themselves to our Eastern sivilization. But they cannot understand why we make such a fuse over flowers that are common woods in the islands they left behind. Above picture shows the girls in native costume, Reri on the right; William Bambridge, the girls' guardian (center); Miri on the left.

Dome...

Under the Occurrences and Gossip at the center of Oregon's state government

one need but talk to Dr. W. H. the system of loans in that state. Lytle, state veterinarian, who He will confer with George M. yesterday was nursing a mighty Stout, secretary of the Califorsame leg as the result of work his Veterans Welfare board. He with one of the horses at the pen- is expected back here the first of itentiary farm. Lytle was kicked next week, Mrs. Owen will accomwhile treating one of the animals.

The injury is not so severe, Dr. Lytle states, as the wound to his pride. This is the first time he has ever been kicked by a horse. He stated he heard once of a veterinarian being kicked twice, so he doesn't feel so badly. However, had he been further from the horse, Doc may have had more cause for grievance. As it was he was kicked to the wall of the barn.

James Preble, newspaperman legislature, started to work teday He stated that the unemployment for the automobile bureau of the situation over Oregon and the endepartment of state. Preble was tire nation was far worse than the informative publicity stories what to expect this fail. Season-

New automobile license plates were legal yesterday, and several have already been seen on automobiles. They are being issued now at a rapid clip by the bureau at Salem, and the branch bureau at Portland. Which all reminds that new license plates must be on all automobiles July 1,

Jerry Owen, secretary of the morning with instructional worl

available for children in the primary and intermediate grades. Class work will be held five days week between 9 and 12 o'clock in the morning. The school is to last three weeks. Miss Faith Priday is in charge and she will have the assistance dren who desire may attend.

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Hopes, is Word NEW YORK, June 15-(AP)

The responsibility and opporby speakers before the advertis-The speakers who opened the four-day convention included

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Wanamakers and forer police commissioner of New York. Gilbert T. Hodges, president of the Sun, also spoke.

NE can't be too sure of even | World War Veteran's Federal Ald the animals at the state pen- commission, will leave today for itentiary. For verification Sacramento, where he will study

> pany him. William Lillie, former warden at the state penitentiary, was a visitor here yesterday from eastern Oregon. Lillie was warden for about two years, succeeding Warden Dalrymple, He now operates the Hot Lake sanitarium. He declares even that business is affected by the prevailing quiet-

expected also to handle some of last year and that he didn't know explaining the new rules of the able employment has also fallen off considerably.

> The next meeting of the state board of control has been set for nest Monday. Governor Julius L. Meier, who will be at Camp Clatsop today, will not be here all week. Rufus C. Holman, treasurer, also a member of the board, is not expect-ed in Salem until late tomorrow. Hal E. Hoss, the third member of the board, is the only one on duty here. Investigation of the Pacific elephone and Telegraph com-

pany, which was started some time ago by the public utilities their child. commissioner, has been set at the head of utility business before that department, Charles M. Thomas announced. The investigation of rates and service will be ushed through to completion as oon as possible.

Old Fair Board Turns Job Over To Max Gehlhar

The old state fair board, aluntil July 1, Monday transferred its records and duties to Max tunity facing advertising to help Gehlhar, director of the new state restore the confidence of the peo- agricultural department, created ple in the country's future and by an act of the 1931 legislature. unleash the reservoir of funds ly. The state fair was one of the deing idle were emphasized today partments absorbed by the new state activity.

At a meeting held here yesterday Gehihar urged members of the fair board to remain loyal to the fair, and cooperate with him Mayor James J. Walker, Grover Shultz Wilson, secretary of the C. Whalen, general manager of tsate fair board for many years, will be retained, it was said. Who will be assigned to the several departments of the fair, such as horfederation and a member of the ticulture, agriculture, livestock executive board of the New York and poultry, has not yet been de-

A HOME-OWNED THEATRE rincess and A new comedy of errors. Jeannette She thought he was a real MacDonald Reginald Denny in prince . . . he thought she was a make-believe princess. Love unlocks the "OH FOR castle door. A - MAN"

FIRST SHOWING IN

SALEM

GRANTED DIPLOMAS

(Continued from page 1) citizens entrusted to their own decision the determination of which laws they chose to abide by. Discussing law violation which he had observed in large cities, the judge said: "Any per-son familiar with social conditions will tell you that the crime wave would stop short if the well-to-do and socially prominent would suddenly cease to pour re-spectable money into the coffers of the underworld.

Defending one's country in time of war is the rightful duty of a citizen, Cutting said. "The curious part is that many of the people who insist strongly upon the enforcement of the 18th amendment nevertheless a nnounce loudly that they would not aid the government in case of war, that is obey the law," the speaker observed.

Special honorary degrees were given Charles A. Rice, Lester Prosbstel and Thomas David Yarnes.

President Doney, after conthe senior class in liberal arts and in law as wall as conferring the degrees of master of arts on four candidates, announced an extensive list of prize winners among the student body who excelled during the year of 1930-31 in various phase of curricular and extra-curricular activity.

GIESY FUNERAL IS TO BE WEDNESDA

Mrs. Helen Glesy died at the family home in Portland at about o'clock Monday morning, June 15. She was born in Salem, a daughter of the Waldo Hills pioneer, L. C. Griffith. She was a teacher in the Salem public schools. She leaves a married son, Ralph of Portland, a younger son, Donald, and A. W. Glesy, her husband, formerly of Salem, who has long been a general agent of insurance companies doing business in the Pacific northwest, as is Ralph, the older son. She was a sister of Dr. Frank Griffith, deceased, for many rears first assistant physician of the Oregon state hospital here. She had been a sufferer from the incurable malady which carried her off for a considerable time, and bedfast for several weeks.

The funeral will be in Portland on Wednesday, to be conducted Ben T. Osborne, secretary of by W. C. Kantner of this city. the Oregon State Federation of The hour will be announced to-

Same Home Not Success, Plaint Because Lewis Marcy required

Two Families in

his wife, Ellen Marcy, to live at his father's home and then permitted the father to scold and upbraid her, Ellen Marcy yesterday filed suit against Lewis Marcy, to whom she was married in Vancouver four years ago. She says she left him a few days ago. She also charges he did not support her, and accordingly she was

forced to accept charitable gifts to exist. She asks \$100 attorney's fees and costs; and \$15 monthly support money, besides custody of

Fall 4000 Feet, Not Hurt Badly

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 15. (AP)-Lieut. Commander Adolph P. Schneider and Lieut, John Eldridge, Jr., fell 4000 feet in a spin-ning airplane into San Diego bay today — and came out with only minor injuries. They disentangled themselves from the wrecked craft and were rescued by a navy boat.

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HEADS LIONS NUMBERS REFUSED

No special requests for license plates will be recognized by the state motor vehicle department this year, according to announce-ment made Monday by Hal E. Hoss, accretary of state.
"This practice has increased to such proportions that it has prov-ed a burden and unnecessary ex-

pense," Hoss said. "I have issued explicit instruc-tions that no person in the motor vehicle department shall issue a special number. While persons who have enjoyed this special privilege are inclined to be critical of my action, I feel it to be entirely justified in the light of the great saving to be made in operating the department. There is no doubt in my mind but that we will lessen materially our expense by eliminating all special

numbers. "I hold that because a thousand or more applicants request special numbers, it is not fair to add the burden of this extra cost on the greater number of thousands who either are not aware that special numbers have been issued, or are willing to take any numbers

-Photo by Kennell-Ellis

J. Leland Smith, who takes office as president of the Salem Lions

club July 1. He is the local representative of Smith, Camp & Riley, Ltd., a bond organiza-

tion with a coastwide trade. Smith, his wife and two sons reside at 534 North 28d street.

The Call

Board..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

WARNER'S ELSINORE

Today-James Cagney and Jean Harlow in "The Public

Wednesday—Tallulah Bankhead in "Tarnished

THE GRAND

Today-Charles Farrell in

Wednesay- Jeanette Mac-

"The Prince and the Plum-

Donald and Reginald Denny

Friday-Edmund Lowe in

HOLLYWOOD

Today-Leo Carrillo in "Hell "

ford in "Dance Fools, Dance." *

Friday-Jack Oakie in

Ben Osborne, executive secre-

tary of the state federation of

Frank Marshall, business agent

for the Salem council, was third

member of the group to appear

before the board of control mem-

bers. The matter will be brought

up at the board's next meeting.

At a mass meeting of Salem union members held two weeks

ago, the group favored asking the state board of control to include

wage clause in future contracts.

Wednesday-Joan Craw-

in "Oh, for a Man!"

Bound."

"June Moon."

Don't Bet on Women."

Enemy."

Africa."

that are issued to them.
"We have requests for all sorts of special numbers, ranging from those representing trads marks, postoffice numbers, street addresses, telephone numbers, years of birth and others.

"One state senator has requested a number corresponding with his age.

"The practice of issuing special numbers is now at an end."

Lyons

LYONS, June 15. - The Fox Valley district school closed Friday with a picnic and dinner on the lawn. About 20 of the moth-World" and "Adventures in ers of pupils attended, and both youngsters and patrons enjoyed the day and hospitality of the teachers, Mrs. Cone and Miss Prichard, who served ice cream as a treat to all. Mrs. Cone has been elected as teacher in a school near Eugene for next year, while Miss Prichard will remain as primary instructor of the Fox Valley school. Mrs. Helen Gibbs of this place will be the new upper grades instructor.

VISIT AT LYONS

LYONS, June 15-Mr. and

Mrs. William Butler of Los An-

geles, California, arrived late Tuesday evening for a visit with Oregon relatives. Mrs. Butler will be remembered as Miss Maud Trask and they are visiting with her son Laurence and family here at present. The Butlers went to Portland to visit Mr. But-CLAUSE IS URGED ler's father over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Butler are both attending the McPherson Bible school at Los Angeles, and will return to attend school when the fall ses-

labor, and Bert Sleeman, former business agent for the Portland Building Trades council, were in Salem yesterday to appear before Athlete's Foot and Hand Iteh members of the state board of control to urge that body to pay prevailing wage scale on state

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