Council Responds to Views Expressed in N. Salem Group's Petition

(Centinued from page 1) need not be proceeded with if the council did not wish court action. Compliment Minto-On Enforcement

A resolution submitted to Mayor Gregory by the weman's bible class of the First Methodist church here commending Chief of Police Minte for his stand for law enforcement and public morals was ordered given the chief for

Alderman Vandevort complained of trash accumulating on a lot at Church and Ferry street and secured permission to instruct the health officer to clean up the Plans for street improvement

on North Commercial from D to Belmont and on A street from Commercial to Belmont, as well as on North Liberty from Trade to Bellevue, were referred to the atreet committee. Plans also prepared by City Engineer Rogers for a sanitary sewer on Oak street to Bellevue, were referred to this

Dan J. Fry, Jr., entered a protest to the city for damage to a etaining wall at his home on Leffelie street alleged to have been done by a defective surface drain in the street. He asked the council to reimburae him \$200. The city engineer was ordered to investigate the claim.

Propose Change In Street Name An ordinance was introduced alling for changing the name of Walnut Park avenue on Rose street to 24th street, to Hayden

A resolution was passed calling for the examination of the slough south of the Oregon Pulp & Paper company's plant with the view of determining how to elimmate bed odors arising from this Mejave," by Milton Krims. slough. On the investigation committee will be the sanitary inspecter, the health officer, the city engineer, and the council's committee on health and sanitation. The secretary and engineer of the state board of health and the state for the show trade. game commission will also be asked to assist in the investigation.

FIRST CONCERT OF (Continued from page 1)

Night in Vienna".....Suppe "Sunrise and You". "When You Ware the Blos-

som of Buttercup Lane". Waite Memorial fountain in play. "The Doll Dance" Brown Selection, "Florodora" Stuart Bell of New York March . . Clark Star Spangled Banner Personnel of the municipal hand, of which John Graber is

manager, includes:

Clarinets — Walter Bush, Adolph Bombeck, R. Desart, Rainh Burroughs, H. Swartz and Rollin Graber. Cornets-Charles Pabet, W. H. Mills, H. M. Stondenmeyer, Jack Nash and Cari Armpriest. Horns-L. Mickelson and John Graber. Trombones-Charles Oison, Frank Zinn, A. N. Doerfler, Wesley Heistey and O. A. Steelhammer. Baritones-I. G. Martin and M. G. Cooley. Bass-es—John Steelhammer and Harry Drums-Mark Renne and Ralph Southwick.

has accepted 180 applications for hop grower, by Frank Kovenz, as admission to her freshman class guardian ad litem of Andrew Kothis fall and 25 more applications are under consideration. In anmouncing this yesterday, H. M. Tenant, registrar, pointed out this number was 32 ahead of the mark this period of the summer last year. He said he expected the freshman class this fall to exceed working in the Livesley hopyards.

daily. An unusually high stand- the owner of the yard failed to ard is being maintained for stu-dents entering, Tenant said. There who was sufficiently responsible. have been a number of applica-

Last fall 30 per cent of the applicants who had been accepted did not take up their work, due largely to inability to secure funds.

Watermelon is

Accident Cau

ankle at Soda Falls, near Cascadia, last weekend when she jump-ed into the creek to avoid being hit by a large rock which was coming down a path on which she was walking.

Apparently the rock had been dislodged by hikers. Mrs. Gray did not notice it until it was al-most upon her. In jumping aside into the creek bed, her ankle was lodged between two scones and as she fell, two of the bones in the

ankle were broken. With the help of several men in get back to Cascadia, a distance of two miles. Her physician said here yesterday the fracture had et and Mrs. Gray was rest-

The Call Board.

By OLIVE M. DOAK

* WARNER BROS, ELSINORE * "The Maltese Falcon." Wednesday-Jack Oakle in "Dude Ranch."

Friday—Rebert Woolsey in "Everything's Rosle." THE GRAND Today-Warner Oland in Charlie Chan Carries On." Wednesday—Joe Frisco The Gorilla."

Friday-John Wayne in Girls Demand Excitement." THE HOLLYWOOD Today-"Rango."
Wednesday-Lawrence Tib-

betts in "New Moon.".

Friday—Buck Jenes
"Shadow Ranch."

Today for the last time will

you be able to see the emotional play, "The Maltese Falcon," feature at Warner Bros. Elsinore, in which Bebe Daniels and Ricardo Cortes play opposite each other.
Miss Daniels appears as Miss Wonderly, an ailuring adventuress who uses all the wiles known to feminity in order to win over the various men who are trying to find out whether she is, or is not, the head of the most baffling crime ring known to the police.

The clever star is able to keep audiences mystifled as to her real personality to the last fade-out of the film. Following "The Maltese Falon" will be Jack Oakle in "Dude Ranch." With Oakle will be Stuart Edwis, Eugene Pallette, Mitzi Green and June Collyer, a group of people who have demonstrated before that they know how to play

together to get the audience interested and keep the plot moving smoothly. As might be expected with Jack Oakie in the group, the picture is a comedy. Both situations and dialogue are said to be very funny. The film is based on the humorous novel, "The Lone Rider of the

Frank Tuttle, who directed "No Limit" and "It Pays to Adver-tise," bossed "Dude Ranch." He was picked as one of the most important 10 directors in Hollywood by "Variety," leading magazine

The romantic interest is capably furnished by June Collyer, New York secial registerite who turned cinematic a few years ago.

OF MISSION BOARD

Rev. D. J. Howe, pastor of the First Christian church here, was elected president of the Oregon State mission board for the third time at the annual convention which closed Sunday afternoon at Turner. Large crowds attended the

meetings Sunday, with the taber-nacle well filled for the final service in the afternoon. The young people's annual con-ference opened Sunday night, with one Salem young man, How-

ard Cele, participating in the program, for which Prof. Victor Morris of the University of Oregon was the main speaker. The conference will last this week, with Prof. Morris, G.-Moseley of Spokane and Howard McDonnel of Corvallis the three main speakers. Moseley is leader. of the sessions.

LIVESLEY IS SUED

Suit for \$15,000 general damages and \$150 special damages Willamette university to date was filed against T. A. Livesley,

Plaintiff alleges that Andrew, 14, sustained permanent injuries Applications are coming in Complaint states in effect that

Accident Cause

When Fred Lang, passenger on a northbound stage, hurled a watermelon from the window where he was sitting Sunday he didn't notice that he was tossing the melon into the face of Mrs. Henry DODGING BOULDER

A. Cassidy of Corvallis, Kenneth
Cassidy her brother, and two othor persons. Mrs. Cassidy was
treated here for a serious eye injury and her brother for a severed
artery. Lang was allowed to continue to Portland after giving his
address.

> HOT AT BILVERTON SILVERTON, July 6-All heat records for this summer were broken here today when the ther-mometer reached 87 at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

LIQUID OR TABLETS

ie were broken.

With the help of several men in party, Mrs. Gray managed to take to Cascadia a distance of three days. 666 Salve for Baby's Cold.



Payments by Germany Will Be Invested in Bonds, Agreement Reads

(Continued from page 1) kind, the various technical ad-justments necessitated by the application of the American propos al and the present accord shall be studied by a committee of experts named by the powers interested which shall reconcile the exigencies of existing conditions with the spirit of President Hoover's proposal. France reserves the right to ask the German government for indispensible assurances touching upon the use to exclusively economic ends of the sums by which the reich's budget will be lightened."

Three Newberg persons were painfully hurt in a Fourth accident reported yesterday to the sheriff. They were Mrs. N. T. Sanders, bruised leg, back and head; Mrs. Charles Greves, groin injuries; Mrs. Pearl M. Hamilton, driver of one of the cars, injured leg. The car collided with one driven by S. D. Read of Eugene. In making report to the sheriff. Mrs. Hamilton says she stopped at

highway sign, looking each way to be sure road was clear. As she came on road Read loor ed up, traveling 60 miles an hour, according to the report. A grist of other accidents were reported, most of them occurring on the Fourth. E. L. Smith of Salem and an unknown driver got

into traffic difficulties; T. D. Kleen of Pratum and Meivin Lies of route seven failed to see each other coming on account of blackberry vines, Kleen's report said. Lucille B. Getchel, Aumsville, says she collided with A. A. Kents, Sublimity, because he was exceeding speed limit, failed to sound horn and was under influence of liquor. No one was hurt in a head-on collision near Chemawa Sunday involving cars driven by A. M. Follrich, 1650 Yew street, Salem,

WHOLESALE CHECK

and a Mr. Scott of Spokane.

less than 28 bad checks in Salem | sen. on the afternoon of October 19, 1920, and then left the city with \$304.04 of stolen money with her, has been arrested for check forgpolice received this word Monday along with Sheriff Lee Brown of Eugene who wants the woman for Eugene. Brown has taken action to bring her back for trial in Lane county should she be freed in California. She adopted allases of Anna Crosby, Anna Forsythe, and Mrs. Roy Heirs.

She came to Salem last fall in company with another woman and rented a house in South Salem. On October 15 she opened an account with a local bank, depositing \$50. She wrote a number of small checks, all of which were good. On Saturday afternoon, October 19, she waited until the banks were closed, then wrote her 28 bad checks. By the time local officers had been informed and had begun search. Miss Clark was nowhere to be found. Her arrest in California is the first word received by local officers of the woman's whereabouts.

fluctuated irregularly, although the close was lower and undertone

The 1,000,000 share turnover in stocks was the smallest since June 17. After numerous losses of 2 to 4 points during the early trading, the market took courage from the continued optimism at Washington and regained much of the decline. However, prices sagged again in the last hour and the av-

Corn, Callous, Roots and All Come Out - Pain Gone Instantly.

SHOES DON'T HURT RESULTS GUARANTEED

exclaimed O-Joy when they found their corns and callouses gone— pain gone—and shoes hurting no pain gone—and shoes hurting no more. Pay a dime for an envelope of six O-Joy Corn Wafers. Press a wafer, thin as paper, on the corn, slip on shoes, pain is gone. Later peel off wafer and out comes corn, callous, roots and all. Absolutely guaranteed. No bulky doughnut pads or burn-

orage net less was slightly more than a point. United States Steel, which closed Friday at 105 was down 21/2 at its lowest and was never quite able to make up its decline. The last sale was at 183%. American Telephone, after fully recovering a 2 point drop, closed 1 7-3 lower. There were net declines of 1 to 2

in American Can, Bethlehem, Woolworth, Westinghouse, Allied

Cash, three banks knew just what—anyway when Resources, three banks

the building permits were count- June 30, 1931..... 12,798,605 ed Monday night, nine had been June 30, 1930..... 13,208,400 issued during the day, the larg- June 30, 1929..... 12,376,797 est number of any one day this Loans, three banks year. Permits for alteration pre- June 30, 1931..... 6,494,159 dominated but there was a con- June 30, 1930..... 6,330,806 siderable amount of changes in-June 30, 1929..... cluded in the totals. Bonds, other Chief of the permits in size banks went to H. C. Hummel for a June 30, 1931..... 3,147,660

\$3300 new residence at 130 Superior street. V. Woodfield, 2010 Nebraska street, received permission to make a \$500 alteration the day were: H. Baker, 546 South 18th

Chemical, Sears Roebuck, Case,

Consolidated Gas, International Telephone, Atchison, Southern Pa-

cific and Baltimore and Ohio.

street, rereof, \$40. A. B. and Gertrude Kelsay, 549 Market street, repair, \$500. William Roth, 779 Breys avenue, repair, \$45. Lee Childs, 138 South Cottage, reroot, \$152.45.

John Seymeur, 1425 North Winter street, reroof, \$145.50.

Mrs. Shanking, \$52 Chemeketa

street, reroof, \$30. John Ross, 478 North Liberty street, reroof, \$22.

Monday was pay-up day at the ity hall. The offenses were minor; the payments in keeping materials for the camp. with the charges ranged from \$1 W. W. Catherwood of Mill'City

Poulsen after pleading guilty to and Minthurn, Mr. Boardman. was arrested Saturday night. All mer camp starts Monday, July day Sunday he languished in jail. 20, and lasts 12 days. Thirtyuntil alert Salem policemen haled tend him into court. Burgess parted

Kenneth Nechter, 1585 Center street, drove too fast and admitted it. His fine was 25. Constance Clarke who passed no | yesterday to Police Judge Poul-

Several young men in the city fired 'crackers before the proper time arrived and yesterday they paid in full. Judge Poulsen asing in Imperial county, Calif., and sessed a one dollar penalty against will undergo trial there. Salem each one. They were George Grabenhorst, Jr., Ernest Huston, John Linden. J. D. Foley was fined one dola similar offense committed in lar for parking more than the al-

Mrs. Leon Polka, 1180 South 22nd street, saved the life of Joseph Ross, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ross of Silverton when she pulled him from the Hazel Green swimming pool Saturday after the lad had fallen into the giver from the bank where he was walking.

His mother saw the boy's predicament but Mrs. Polka was the only one of the onlookers who could swim. She plunged into the water fully clad and rescued the lad who had awallowed very little water. He was badly frightened but suffered no ill effects.

SLUGGISH Turner Girl is Winner of Race

NEW YORK, July 6—(AP)— TURNER, July 6 — Clarisea The financial markets were inert Clark was awarded first place in and generally featureless today, the girls' dash (girls 12 and Sluggishness on the stock ex- over) and second place in the change was due to the protracted girls' backward race, at the state delay in reaching an agreement on fairgrounds July 4, in the stunt the debt question. Share values and race program. Clarissa is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Clark of the Turner Tribune.



ase, 1930.

The combined totals of the three banks—Ladd & Bush, First National and United States National, as released yesterday, compared with the parallel figures at the same call period in 1930 and 1928—speak for themselves.

Deposits, three banks—had figures at the same call period in 1930 and 1928—speak for themselves. Deposits, three banks June 30, 1981.....\$11,180,620 LETTER CARRIERS

June 30, 1930 11,556,211 June 30, 1939 10,619,876 Something happened over the June 80, 1931.... 3,100,413 June 80, 1930.... 2,781,488 weekend—no one at the city hall June 30, 1929..... 1,850,852 bers of the auxiliary present," de-clared Luther Cook yesterday in association, held in Astoria Saturday. John Moritz also attended from the Salem office.

June 30, 1930 3,223,075 June 80, 1929..... 2,924,878 Savings deposits are at an unusually high figure exceeding the five-million mark. Totals in the Other permits issued during three local institutions amounted to \$5,283,566 at the time of call. Demand deposits were slightly

larger totalling \$5,897,053.

BUILD COOKHOUSE

Eight ardent backers of the Y. M. C. A. summer camp at Oceanside will leave Saturday for that spot and for a week will busy themselves constructing a 20 by 30 foot cookhouse as a permanent addition to the camp. Robert Boardman, "Y" physical di-rector, will be in charge of the party. The workers will receive at clerks is to be held in Salem their board at the expense of the on Saturday afternoon and even-"Y" and will work without other compensation. The Salem Rotary club is furnishing money for the Included in the working party

will be Fred Smith, James Schon, Phil Brownell, Donald Stockwell, relinquished \$50 to Police Judge Dave Hoss, Howard Adams, How-The first session of the sum-C. R. Burgess, 744 North Com- five boys are expected to attend mercial street, switched his li-cense plates and the stunt worked eight days and 55 boys will at-

Alertness and quick action of Earle DeKay, instructor at Parkrose high school, Portland, probably saved the Palm confectionery and adjacent houses from destruction by fire early Sunday afternoon, when he and a com-panion noticed wisps of smoke coming out of the top of the vacant store building at 480 North Church street, across from the senior high school, and ran across the street to the Palm and telephoned the alarm to the fire

Chemical, pumper, and hook and ladder trucks were at the

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laugh! You'll



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scene quickly and firemen extin-guished the incipient serious blaze in short order. The fire, probably starting from a fire-eracker or eigarette, had eaten its way from a crack in floor planking in front of the building.

up through the north wall and into sawdust packed in the cellfirst-hand accounts of their nar- cue.

MEETING SUCCESS

"An excellent convention, with

75 delegates and as many mem-

referring to the annual convention

of the state Rural Letter Carriers'

Scheduled for but Saturday, the

event really lasted into two days.

with Astoria providing a full en-tertainment program for Sunday. Al Norbiad, former governor, con-ducted the group about the points of scenic interest in that section.

The association moved to ask that a sufficient deduction be

made from carriers' salaries to

provide widows' pension equal to

half the amount of the carriers'

pensions. This request will be presented to the national conven-

Both Mr. Cook and Mr. Morits

The annual state meeting of

the association of city letter car-

riers and the association of post-

ing, with the local postal em-

ployes hosts for the occasion. Ac-

cording to Frank Baker who is

active in making arrangements,

200 to 300 men are expected to

The two groups will hold sep-

arate business meetings at the

chamber of commerce rooms Sat-

urday afternoon, Jointly they will

be guests of the local men at dinner at night in the Masonie

temple and later in the evening

will continue their business sessions at the chamber of com-

Delegates are expected from eastern Oregon, southern Oregon

and throughout the valley. Thirty

men are expected to attend from

attend.

were accompanied on the trip by

tion in Los Angeles next month.

Robert K. Zinn, 20, Portland, slid and plunged to his death on Nis-A two-foot bank of anow stop-ped Quinlan after he had slid about 1000 feet but Brady drop-ped into a 60-foot crevasse. A bed

slope where a short time before

PORTLAND, Ore, July 8— of soft snow broke his fail.

(AP)—Geethals Brade, 24, and Calvin P. Quinfau, 23, returned hikers, eaw the two men slide, to their homes here today with

row escapes from injury or death on the south slope of Mount Rain-ter Sunday.

Only the snowbank and the crewasse stopped Brady and Quin-land from plunging over the 1. Brady and Quinlan, climbing 200-foot cliff to the ice and rocks alone through a curtain of sleet where Zinn's body is believed to driven by a stiff wind, lost their be. Instead they escaped with footing and slid down the same only minor bruises and scratches.

WARNER BROS. Elsinore-

"The Cathedral of the Motion Picture" LAST TIMES TODAY Bebe Daniels 'Maltese Falcon' Ricardo Cortez

Why do girls from the East go West for their vacations? See-



Directed by Frank Tuttle

Varieties Latest

free wheeling started a trend that's now a stampede



Philos Transitoss Radio Installed at the factory at

mali extra cost. Stude-

baker Free Wheeling

plus silonced engine.

basels and body give

TODAY all motordom is thanking Studebaker I for introducing Free Wheeling a year ago. Starting as a trend under Studebaker sponsorship, Free Wheeling is today such a triumph in every State, and under every driving condition, that no car is truly modern without it.

The demand for Free Wheeling has grown to landslide proportions. Nine (9) makes of cars have followed Studebaker in offering Free Wheeling and more are getting ready to do so. But Studebaker Free Wheeling remains Free Wheeling

in its finest form-with positive gear control. It is integrally engineered into every Studebaker chassis at the factory. Besides Pree Wheeling, every Studebaker offers you these additional evidences of Studebaker engineer-

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