# ON PERSONNEL

Moratorium Auto Licenses Is at end, Motorists Must get Plates

(Continued from page 1) every officer and patrolman, to create for the new department a standard of efficient and courteous law enforcement that will make Oregon justly proud of its

state police. "One of the purposes of the act creating the state police was to afford the rural communities of Oregon better police protection. Another was to provide more efficient law enforcement generally by coordinating the various separate law enforcement units. Among the other units which have been merged in the state police department is the prohibition de-partment, and this law, as well as all the other criminal laws of our statute books, will be strictly en-

"In conclusion, I want to add that the 20-day moratorium to obtain automobile licenses will exwant to urge all owners who have again. not yet obtained licenses for this year to secure them immediately." The uniformed field force and the points-out of which they operate are as follows:

Salem: Ray C. Abst, Powell E. Clayton, Ernest E. Larios, Farley E. Morgan, George F. Thomason. Eugene: Harold W. Howard, J. Elisworth Lillard, Spencer I. Ross. Cottage Grove: Paul E. Morgan, Albany: Edwin P. Leverich. Corvallis: Wilmer E. Mynatt. Monmouth: W. J. Mulkey. .

Astoria: Max L. Alford.

Clatskanie: Henry K. Healea. Oregon City: Alvin F. Johnson, Joseph A. Johnston, Robert N. Phillips, Bert J. Staats, Edward C. Snow, Ira A. Warren, Otho J. Banks, Glenn A. Webster. St. Helens: Dorsey E. McCoy, Paul Parson.

Hebo: Ard M. Pratt. Hillsboro: Elmer R. Pyle. Maupin: Clarence E. Crosswhite.

McMinnville: Walter J. Hadfield, Ralph Grenfell. Portland: Calvin E. Throne, Jack F. Waldron, Willis B. Genn, Carl A. Glenn, The Dalles: Guy Watkinds, Carl

D. Unger. Tillamook: Frank E. Wescott. Hood River: Horace L. Betts. Pendleton: Ellsworth M. Anderson, Lawrence L. Pittinger, Theodore R. Chambers.

Baker: Evold G. Bloom, Amos L. Helms. John Day: Evan F. Hartin. La Grande: Willard A. Tubbs.

Ontario: Walter S. Walker, Warren W. Yancey. Medford: Burrell M. Baucom, Joseph S. Folsom, James O'Brien, Elwyn A. Van De Walker. Bandon: Arthur S. Currie

Roseburg: Altman Davis, Ralph Klamath Falls: Walter A. Fos-ter, Mace Pewtherer, Raleigh A.

Lakeview: Wilmer H. Herbur Grants Pass: Thomas J. Sheri dan, Guy Hubert Hoxie. Burns: Wilford W. Williams.

Bend: Raymond G. Howard. The investigative force is as Vincent Baketich, George J. Bohrer, Roscoe D. Davis, Harry H. Hogen, Arthur Johnson, Frank Nuptial Knot '25

E. Dodele, Claude L. Hickman, A. K. Lumsden, Edward E. Oakes, Clyde A. Warren, Edward R. Wolfe, Sam A. Balehorn. A primary course of instruction began July 29. The class was in-

tended for new members; but the interest was such that many now in service whose duties permitted

## MEIER, LYNGH DENY

(Continued from page 1) about his resignation had proved very embarrassing to him. "I'm trying to do a good job as commissioner and I find peo-ple with whom I confer are ham-pered by the thought that my tenure is uncertain and that anything they ask of me may be of little effect because of that sit-nation," Lynch declared. He added that he did not see why

reports were issued when he had never been consulted about them. In this story that appeared Lynch was said to have submit-Lynch was said to have submitted his resignation to Governor Meier. In his letter he was reported to have expressed his ire because the governor had compelled him to shoulder blame for sound of the detonation reaching wo resolutins he introduced in the many visitors from Salem recent meetings of the highway who gathered to witness the excommission: One resolution pro-vided for holding highway commission meetings in Salem and low ground, was so exploded that the other provided for the annual election of the chairman of the in the air, then settled back again

William Hanley of Burns was ing down near the roadside. mentioned in the story as a probable successor to Lynch. Hanley said yesterday he had been called to Salem but denied it was to accept any highway post.

Jake Risley reported the job was executed exactly as they had planned. Between 12,000 and 15,000 yards of rock will be dug from the mound.

### The Call Board..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

THE BOLLYWOOD Today-Bob Custer in "Under Texas Skies." THE GRAND

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Today-Buck Jones 'The Fighting Sheriff". WARNER BROS, ELSINORE . Today-Clive Brook in . "The Lawyer's Secret."

### P- for BOYS-GIRLS

. . . . . . . . . . . .

Again Mr. Hulsey from Western Dairy proves he's a friend of every Mickey Mouse. This time every Mouse and his friend that attends the matinee this Saturday at Warner Bros. Elsinore will be given a Dixle-free. MMC

I wish to do my part of the thanking now. Thanks Mr. Hulsey. MMC

pire on the first of August, and I know you were all glad to see him MMC

And the balloon blowing contest was sure great fun, and we're going to have another one this Saturday.

MMC If any of you mice are going to the heach this summer and would like a copy of "Mickey Mouse Notes' while you are there, I will be glad to send it to you. A prominent member of our club, Jean Holtzman sent me a letter asking for a copy of them each week while she's away. She also sends her best regards to all club. That's very sweet of her thinking of you mice. M M C

The prizes last week went to Florence Upjohn, Ora Empey and Dorothy Koeppen. MMC

At the first of our serial "The nounced that all those, after seeof Horror," which is this Saturday, that can write in to the club telling us who the "Mystery Trooper's is and why they think so, will be given a present if they letter in or mail it. MMC

miss him. You can't afford to ville, Coburg and Springfield. because he's good.

MMC Watch for details of the Pet Parade.

M M C Don't forget that everybody gets free ice cream Saturday.

MMC A dandy feature picture this Saturday that you'll all enjoy with four great stars, Clive Brook, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Richard Arlen and Fay Wray. And don't forget the next smashing, thrilling 'Adventures in Africa.'

MMC Save your movie star buttons. MMC Be at Warner Bros. Elsinore at

2:30, Saturday.

## Tied, Wee Sma' Morning Hours

One-thirty a. m. may see to some to be a better time to s'eep than to get married, but Rev. P. W. Eriksen, pastor of the American Lutheran church, tied the nuptial knot at that hour yesterday morning for Miss Florence Dynila and Preston R. Erickson of

Awakened at 1:30 a. m., the pastor hurriedly dressed and gave RESIGNATION RUMOR pastor hurriedly dressed and gave in to the demands of the couple, who produced a Multnomah county marriage license and two witnesses, Miss Thelma Wells and R. W. Phillips.

To any who may be interested, in the future Rev. Eriksen has promised to sleep lightly and beprepared.

### Knoll Shattered By Six Tons of Blasting Powder

The knoll of rock a short dis-

The powder, set off 34 feet bewith only one larger boulder fly-



Steady Stream of Petition For Improvements and **New Roads Heard** 

(Continued from page 1) commissioner, urged the commission to widen and to straighten the west side highway between Middleton and McMinnville, a distance of about 20 miles.

George Aiken of Ontario, Maiheur county, urged the commission to complete a nine-mile stretch of road west of Juntura. He said the central Oregon highway had been on the map since 1917 and should be completed before the revenues of the depart-ment were decreased through lower license fees, Several eastern Oregon officials, including David F. Graham, county judge, and J. D. Fairman, county commissioner, of Malheur, backed up

Aiken in his statement, Representatives of the West than they are. Coast Lumbermen's association, appearing before the commission It was sure nice of oud old after the noon recess, secured a Chief Mr. McIntyre to take charge motion from the latter pledging of the program last Saturday. I the use of lumber in road work

wherever possible. From Springfield and Coburg came a delegation urging the highway commission to link the east side highway from Orford, south of Harrisburg, with the road to Springfield, thus relieving traffic on the Pacific highway through Eugene and cutting off six miles in distance for through traffic. Walter Drury made the principal talk for this group. Halfway-Homestead

Petition Presented A delegation from Baker brought the commission a petition signed by 450 residents of farming districts east of that city, urging that the Halfwaymembers of the Mickey Mouse Homestead stretch of road, reaching to the Idaho border, be placed on the state highway map. Mayor Harvey of Baker secured a pledge from the commission to investigate the road through that city with the view of shortening

it and improving it, if possible. The commission was asked to Mystery Trooper," Mr. Dolgin an- designate roads along the east side of the valley as the Cascade ing the fourth chapter "The Cave highway to be a part of the secondary road system of the state but Chairman VanDuzer suggested the request come from the county courts in Clackamas, Marwho you think it is bring your Dr. P. S. Lear of Silverton headed temporary relief. the delegation requesting the David Smith will be with us run through Molalla, Silverton,

ed the attention of the commission but when the matter was ended. Chairman Van Duzer suggested that "you fellows get together on the route and make a specific recommendation" and Commissioner Spaulding raised the question of "where are we going to get the money?" and there the matter rested.

Forest Grove Route Work is Suggested Mayor A. E. Wilson of Beaverton, opened the discussion by urging that the road from Beaverton to Forest Grove be widened as a preliminary to construction of the new road. S. W. Lawrence of the East Sice club of Portland, said that city deserves a short road. L. M. Lepper, secretary of the club, said all of his city wanted a short road to the coast. He suggested an intermediate road

highway. He urged the commercial as well as the recreational values of the road. At least \$63,-000 in freight savings to Tillamook farmers would come from such a road, providing a ready means of shipping hay and other feed into that district, Thornburgh averred. Judge Templeton supported Thornburgh's arguments and H. T. Botts, Tillamook lawyer, took up the oratorical cudgel to pound home to the commission the feasibility of the Wilson river route. He said Tillamook county had long stace done its part and declared that the legislature had given its tacit approval

### to the Wilson river road. Lad is Honored For Bravery in Rescuing Sister

A. H. Averill, state fire mar-shal, Thursday received a letter from Bernard Knight, 15, of Eugene, acknowledging receipt of a junior fire marshal badge. The badge was presented to

FRIDAY \_ SATURDAY SHERIFF

A HOME-OWNED THEATRE

young Knight in recognition of his bravery in entering a burning dwelling a year ago, and rescuing his sister. Upon entering the burning house in search of another sister, who previously had left the dwelling, Knight was trapped in a bathroom, where he sustained serious burns. He finally broke a window and es

In his letter to Mr. Averill, Knight said that while he was burned severely and was in a hospital for several weeks, he was able to complete his courses in school and received his class

credits. Knight declared that he was studying forestry.

The activities of the federal farm board were defended by C. P. Bishop, who addressed members of the Lions club at their noon meeting yesterday. Without the program of that board, he said, prices would now be lower

Bishop mentioned the question of silver standard coinage and foreign debts, which he heard discussed at the national chamber of commerce meetings at Atlantic City last May.

"If rearrangement of the use of silver money will help those nations with a silver standard, if cancelling foreign debts will help prosperity, I favor them," Bishop declared.

The Lions were entertained before the address by Miss Claudine Gerth who played two violin solos, accompanied by Miss Betty Bedford.

Byron Purvine, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Purvine of their support of President Hoover, Zena is seriously ill at the Salem General hospital suffering from spinal meningitis and complica-

tions. On Monday he underwent a serious operation and since that time the spinal meningitis has devel-Early yesterday his life cision. oped. was despaired of but at a later hour attending physicians reportion, Linn and Lane counties and ed that an abscess back of the are right. If you got a hunch the matter was left with them, eyebrow had been lanced, giving

His father C. M. Purvine and designation of the road. It would brother Walter have been at his bedside constantly and Mrs. Walthis Saturday. You won't want to Stayton, Scio, Lebanon, Browns- ker Purvine, who is a graduate nurse is assisting in his care. His For nearly an hour the matter mother and sister Margaret have of a shorter road to the ocean been on a vacation trip to British locate them had failed. They re- 30 miles long. turned to Salem Wednesday ev-

Byron Purvine who is a graduate of Amity high school and a were taken. former student of Salem high was well known for his ability in athletics, particularly football. It is Laboring pack said that deep diving in the Willamette river during the past few weeks have agravated his condi-

### Jensen Dies at Junction City;

Tete Jensen, a former resident of Salem and principal of Rosefought the Wilson river route and burg high school, was taken suddealy by death Thursday at the which would give access to the Benton-Lane auto park swimming northern beaches as readily as to pool just north of Junction those of Tillamook county.

City. Mr. Jensen was a swimming John Thornburgh, Forest Grove instructor in the Salem Y. M. C. A. banker and Washington county about three years ago and from legislator, said his district was here moved to Roseburg. He is solidly back of the Wilson river survived by one brother in Salem, L. L. Jensen, a highway engineer, who has now been called to Junc-

His death was preceded by only short illness which came upon him after an afternoon swim.



Home of 25c Talkies HOME OWNED THEATRE TODAY and SATURDAY Special Mickey Mouse Matinee 1:30 P. M.

BILL CON LOS TOOK ACTION Also Sidney & Murry Comedy News, Fables Comedy and

Ports Rariott Victor Potel
and Arthur McLaglen Office! The World's Timest Pictures-Tiret Run

Looks Over Salem Hurriedly and has Conference With Hawley

(Continued from page 1) of the Cascades and that's what we are doing although we were told to pay aspecial attention to Eugene and Roseburg."

The general was asked if the fact that Roseburg was under 5000 population would hinder its being chosen for the home. He answered that it would not. Congressman Hawley pointed out that the population of the town with its immediate suburbs made it 5000. Hines indicated the location of the state old soldiers' home there now had been considered by of market roads now built in this the board as one advantage in its

The general said last night that the choice of a site would probably be made within the month. present market road map. He said the hospital board would be summoned at his call. Declares Hoover To Have Final Say

"Is it true that President Hoover can veto any choice which your board makes?" the general was asked. He replied that he along with Congressman Hawley who solicited his support.

Admiral Riggs laughed at the question and declared "the president can do anything he pleases." He was asked if he could win the 1932 election. "Certainly," the admiral and General Hines, along with Mr. Hawley, added their affirmative answers. The haste with which the visitors made their inspection here,

the rapidity with which they said they would make their visits to other cities in the valley, together with the political aspects of their visit with Mr. Hawley here and were taken by observers here last night as indicative that the site rested between Roseburg and Eugene, with the former probably decidedly the favorite of the visitors. Neither official would make any committment on his final de-

## STURM AND DEATH

(Continued from page 1) 10s. Foresters Approximately 2500 men fought blazes in the Inland Empire, and forestry officials said all jobs

Laboring pack trains of mules plodded toward the smoke-filled woods with loads of emergency food supplies as the bases of op-

maintained communications with buses, trains and trucks.
"Hot spots" of lightning fires
were mainly in the St. Joe and Couer d'Alene national forests. None of these was serious tonight, but further lightning storms and Formerly Here but further lightning storms and putts of wind indicated trouble night start at any time. A fire was started today near

erations at Spokane and Missoula

Springston, Idaho, by a blind moonshine still.

A "smoke-enter" with a hand PARADE SLATED pump quenched the 26-acre blaze by using the moderhiner's water, by using the moderhiner's Ranger V. C. Moody said.

Rangers from near Newport, where a forest fire drove the ani-mals from the timber lands, re-ported finding a tiny fawn, still alive, apparently deserted by its mother because all four feet were burned off and it was hopeless to try to save it.

(Continued from page 1) may apply to have all its present market roads taken over by the state although the commission is not obligated to assume this

work. Marion county's representatives indicated that of the 400 miles county, probably only 50 could be put on a secondary road map. This would leave \$50 miles for he expected to be back in Washing- the county to maintain together ton, D. C. by August 10 and that with any new market roads which it might see fit to add to the In the budget for 1931, the

county appropriated \$75,000 for market roads out of its direct levy. This matched a similar amount received from the state. One of the county official asked the commission if it continued to supervise the maintencould. Hoover is known to have ance and construction of market supported the Roseburg site roads even though in the future it contributed nothing to their cost. The inquirer was told the prevailing system of supervision would continue. "I consider it a rotten system, to have you fellows pay nothing and yet supervise the work," the inquirer retorted. "I agree with you," laughed VanDuzer.

(Continued from page 1) gree murder, to 15 years. Enright was received at the prison September 20, 1921. The commutation was recommended by Judge Biggs. District Attorney Lytle and

Sheriff H. B. Noe. The life sentence imposed on Ah Sam, convicted of second degree murder in Union county, was reduced to 21 years. Sam was received at the penitentiary October 29, 1917. His crime was said to have been committed during a tong war. Officials said other persons involved in the crime previously had been pardoned. In the case of Fred Parazoo,

fe sentence for second degree murder committed in Douglas county, Governor Meier commuted the sentence to 10 years. Parazoon was received at the prison November 24, 1927. The commutation was recommended by Judge Hamilton and District Attorney Cordon.



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Lives and Loves at Stake -- yet

his lips are sealed

Five lines drawn to-

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balance . . . then torn

Must he allow an in-

nocent boy to pay for another's folly?

One word, one move from him means life

or death, happiness or despair. Why is he

What

Adventures in

afraid to speak?

LAWYER'S

CLIVE BROOK

**CHARLES ROGERS** 

RICHARD ARLEN

FAY WRAY Also

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their fate - is in his

The carnival spirit of Dress-up day will rule at the 14th street playgrounds this afternoon. The majority of the 200 or more children who regularly participate in the activities there are expected to appear in all sorts of costumes, serious and comic, to compete for the honors and receive points toward the playground prizes which are each year awarded at the end-

The single file parade of contestants is scheduled to begin at 1:30 o'clock at the south end of Olinger field. Led by an eightpiece boys' harmonica band, the dressed up children will pass in review before the two judges. Mrs, LaMoine Clark and Mrs. Fred D. Wolf. The prize will be judged as the best sustained character. Following the dress-up activities the weekly swimming meet will be held at the Mill creek pool. Competition today will be for underwater and sidestroke swimmers and "ft.hny" divers.

Vibrant strains of band music, aried in nature, will be heard throughout Willson park tonight. when the regular Friday concert is given by the city band, under direction of Oscar Steelhammer. Criticism has been voiced by the park caretaker, Frank Kluck, because during previous concerts the grounds and fountain were littered with bits of paper from al and concrete respectively, with programs and newspapers. Clean- a \$176 reduction for both. ing up the grounds, emptying and refilling the fountain, has caused the park board unnecessary expense, he says, and he asks that Nutt bid \$10,395 for metal and persons attending the concerts co- \$11,240 for concrete, while the operate with him in keeping the grounds neat.

The program for tonight is as Robinson's Grand Entre March

Selection from Maritana. Wallace "The Butterfly" . . . . . Bendito "Cocoanut Dance" . . . . Herman

Popular numbers: Say a Little Prayer for Me The Same as We Used to Do Ho Hum! "Russian Fantasia".. Moses-Toban

Vocal numbers, by the Sweetheart Trio, Myra Gleason, Beneitta Ewards and Harriet Adams It Looks Like Love
An Old-Fashioned Song of Love
Santiago Valse Espaguole. Corbin
Selection, "The Tenderfoot" Heart

Sons of the Desert March . . Cline Star Spangled Banner.

A bid of \$4670 by J. A. Bernardi of this city was low yesterday before the highway commission when the contract for in-stalling a heating plant at the highway shops was before the meeting and Bernardi won the award.

R. L. Houck of Independence was low on the Rogue river approaches, with a bid of \$27,088. Washburn & Hall, Portland, bid \$32,431, and the Interstate Construction company bid was \$30,-

There were three bidders for the two units of the Yellowstone cutoff highway. For the north, McNutt, Eugene, bld \$46,470 for metal pipe, \$49,215 for concrete, with a \$700 reduction for both jobs; William Endicott, Yachats. bid \$47,877 for metal and \$49. 420.08 for concrete. Henry C Bover, Ontario, submitted bids of \$48,501.50 and \$49,240 for met-

Harney county bid low on the south project, with \$9641.50 for metal and \$9884 for concrete. Me-Boyer bid was \$11,036 for metal and \$11,499.50 for concrete.

### LADD & BUSH, **BANKERS**

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BUDGET-1931-1932 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of School District No. 24, of Marion County, State of Oregon, that a SCHOOL MEETING of said district will be held at the High School on the 25th day of August, 1931, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon for th hereinafter set out with the levying board, and to vote on the proposition

of levying a special district tax. The total amount of money needed by the said school district during the fiscal year beginning on June 15, 1931, and ending June 20, 1932, is estimated in the following budget and includes the amounts to be received from the county school fund, state school fund, elementary school fund,

special district tax, and all other moneys of the district.

ESTIMATED CURRENT RECEIPTS L CURRENT REVENUE 1. Balance on hand ...... \$ 634.72 2. County school fund ..... 60,000.00 5. Vocational education ..... 3,800.00 8. Receipts from other sources ...... 3,000.00 GENERAL CONTROL 1. Personal service 1. Superintendent ..... \$ 4,200.00 Clerk ..... 

4. TOTAL EXPENSE OF GENERAL CONTROL ...... \$ 9,930.00 II. SUPERVISION OF INSTRUCTION 1. Supervisors ...... 9,000.00 

 2. Principals
 21,550.00

 3. Supplies of principals and Sup.
 600.00

 4. Stenographers and office help
 3,500.00

 5. TOTAL EXPENSES OF SUPERVISION ...... \$ 34,650.00 III. INSTRUCTION

2. Substitute teachers ...... 2,000.00 5. TOTAL EXPENSE OF INSTR CTION ..... \$228,625.00 OPERATING PLANT Puel ..... 4. Light and power ..... 3,000.00 3. Water ..... 2,000.00 6. Phones ..... 1,000.00 7. Printing ...... B. TOTAL EXPENSES OF OPERATION ...... \$ 31,900.00 MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS 

3. TOTAL REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE ...... \$ 11,134.72 VI. AUXILIARY AGENCIES 4. TOTAL FOR AUXILIARY AGENCIES ...... \$ 26,475.00 VIL FIXED CHARGES 1. Insurance ..... \$ 3,000.00

2. Rents and other charges ..... 3. TOTAL FIXED CHARGES ...... 3,300.0 VIII. CAPITAL OUTLAY I. Principal on bonds ......\$ 45,000.00 2. Interest on bonds ...... 10,000.00 

5. TOTAL DEBT ......\$ 71,000.00

EMERGENCY .....\$ 1,120.00 ESTIMATED RECEIPTS Current Receipts ......\$164,634.72

Budget Committee

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