

Mr. Walsh recalled that once as he sat with Mr. Edison in the laboratory, the latter said: "Someof my rope in an experiment, sud- mook, Ashland, denly there will come a thought and Lakeview. that is the key to my problem. Certainly that supreme intelligence guides the human mind.".

he left it before his last illness. His old rolltop desk, a blue-covered couch on which he used to rest, the long shelves of books lining the balcony, the scores of photographs and paintings on the walls -all were undisturbed. **Coffin Near Place**

Where He Worked

Close to the desk at which Mr. Edison had pored over many of his inventions stood the coffin. Over it were sprinkled red oak leaves from the trees on the Llewllyn park estate. Around the room es of brightly colored autumn avert war between China and leaves.

Directly above the coffin was big bronze wall clock, its hands while the American government strangely stopped at 3:27 a. m. yesterday, three minutes after the inventor sank from a coma into eternal sleep.

The soft amber radiance of the -filled the room

ing Edison's vibrant personality at Geneva, who is sitting with the dominated the room, that the em- League council. ployes of the Edison plant were ushered at 8 a. m, two hours after the body had been borne from the house under an escort of motorcycle policement.

Charles Edison, the inventor's son, was there to receive the men and women of all ages. Some were in their Sunday clothes; others, coffin's glass lid.

death, expressing his regret that

Joint Funeral Planned

For Slayer and Victim

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at once.

there to return to his home Guest Elks came to Salem from Baker, Portland, Albany, Corvaltimes when I've reached the end lis, McMinnville, Eugene, Tilla-Klamath Falls

The room in which the body of Thomas Edison lay was much as PROTEST ON U. S.

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-(AP) Japan now is willing for the

United States to sit with the League of Nations council as it tries to solve the Manchurian puzzle. Acting on orders from the Tokyo government, Ambassador Debuchi assured Secretary Stimson that Japan no longer objects to were vases of chrysanthemums, a America's participation in the Leafew sprays of smilax, and bunch- gue of Nation's council's efforts to

Japan. The objections were withdrawn awaited formal notification of the invocation of the Kellogg-Briand anti-war treaty by five other leading nations.

The Japanese withdrew opposiincandescent lamp—considered by tion to American participation at Mr. Edison his greatest invention Geneva alter Debuchi at Stimson's request had explained to Tokyo It was into this sitting, so rem- the exact status of Prentiss B. iniscent of the days when the liv- Glibert, American consul-general

> Gilbert's instructions were to participate only in discussions re-

United States is a signatory.

garding the possible invocation of mittee could be used only for new the anti-war treaty of which the equipment, was launched last

HIT BY CAR, DIES

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct soon to go on duty, were in over-alls. Some led their children Sprague river, was injured fathrough the slowly moving line tally last night when he was for a glimpse at the figure under struck by an automobile driven by Henry F. Grimes, Jr., Klamath Falls. Ramser died today.

Turn to page 2, col. 4) **Two-Mill Fire** Fund's Use for Salary Sought

(AP)

ation of the Willamette river

ready by the time the next con-

gress convents, said a dispatch

from the Oregonian's Washing-

If such a report were ready,

McNary told the board, congress

could decide whether to start

work on the Columbia river pro-

ject, or units thereof, or on the

Willamette river project. The engineers' report on the Colum-

bia river project is to be pre-

ton correspondent.

A move to regain for the city fire department funds lost this year when City Attorney Trindle hald the special two-mill tax voted annually by the budget com-

night before the council when Alderman W. H. Dancy intro-

expense of the department as well as for equipment. Dancy proposes that the amend-

Y. Enrollment

election planned for December 15. The ordinance was read for the first and second times last night

(Turn to page 2, col. 3) - Senator McNary today urged the United States army board of engineers to have a repost on the feasibility of canaliz-



Off Council: Melson

"Taken for Ride"

The perennial trouble over sented to the next congress. high school secret societies yes-Senator McNary, the dispatch terday flared up again when three said, told the board most of the members of the student council necessary data pertaining to the at Salem high school were remov-Willamette project already is in ed from office by Principal Fred

the office of the engineers. Wolf. Robert Utter, Dick Pierce The senator told the engineers and Winfield Needham were the congress is entitled to see a comboys dismissed for allegedly beplete picture of the proposed long to the K.O.'s, taboo organinorthwest river development and the first step toward this end is zation.

a survey of the Willamette, the The storm has not blown itself Oregonian's correspondent said. out, however, for Principal Wolf "McNary forecast the effect further announced that he was investigating the status of another

O. M. Baker who claims he councilman, a junior and alleged member of the J. C.'s, boys' secret fraternity. Although Wolf believes there is only this fourth alleged alienation of the Quil- temporary executive. member who belongs to a secret hot's wife's affections, brought society, students yesterday averred suit in circuit court yesterday to that at least two loys and one have return of the notes estop-

girl remaining on the council belong to the illegal organizations. have the court hold the notes

Under the state law, high school invalid. students are forbidden to belong Baker Baker in his complaint alleges to secret societies. that he gave Quilhot \$100 cash, Yesterday's removal of council a 1928 auto and four separate members brought to light the fact notes in total sum of \$1600 when Quilhot added to his threat that Lewis Melson, student body president, because he was believed of taking Baker's life, another to have served as informer for Principal Wolf, last Wednesday one to the effect that he would night was kidnaped from near his home in the Keizer district, wife.

Baker denies any such unto- his sentence be commuted to life taken by automobile to a point 10 miles south of Salem past Liward action. He says Quilhot has imprisonment. berty, paddled, and put out to put the notes up as security at walk back to town. . The five the Ladd and Bush bank and he Governor Meler, who is in Portasks the court to restrain the land. Kingsley did not set out bank from returning the note to any reasons in his request for boys who took him for the "ride," Melson said, were members of the

\$4500 could be merged later in tained that if new school buildings are to be constructed in Sa-1932 with the emergency fund. lem, the work should be started at the earlest possible date in or-**Health Service Item is Attacked** The principal item attacked der to relieve the unemployment

last night was the \$6000 appropri- situation. Several of the grade ation for the Marion county health buildings are firetraps, it was unit, Max O. Buren moving it be brought out, and the Washington reduced to \$4000 and receiving plant was some years ago conthe support of W. H. Henderson, demned and offered for sale. The Mayor P. M. Gregory's appointee sale did not go through, however, Two Asserted Joiners put to the budget board. Buren con- because the highest bid offered tended the health work did not was too low.

serve needy people and Henderson The demand for action on the held that Linn and Polk counties city water question, made at the received equal healpth protection forum meeting of the congress a week ago last night, was given at a fraction of the cost. Douglas McKay protested formal status by the directors and against reduction of item saying a committee of three men appointed to draft and present a resolu-(Turn to page 2, col. 1) tion stating the congress' position

to the council at its next session. On the committee are William IHKEATS AGAINST Liljequist, Peter DeWitt and L. R. Schoettler. To cooperate with the Salem LIFE ARE ALLEGED

chamber of commerce in encour-aging people to locate here, the directors appointed a committee consisting of Richard Slater, Fred Leisi and Frank Marshall.

cil setting forth the receipts and disbursements and the gross revenues. Failure to pay the tax Richard Slater, superintendent tendered notes in the total sum of the Oregon Gravel company, promptly would be subject offi-cers of the utility to a \$25 fine of \$1600 to T. A. Quilhot when was elected president of the board the latter threatened his life for in place of William Liljequist, daily until the tax was paid. Mayor P. M. Gregory intro-duced an ordinance providing for

ped by injunction and then to Kingsley Seeks Commutation of **Death Sentence**

James H. Kingsley, who is in the state penitentiary here awaiting execution for the slaying of "smash his face in" for alleged Sam Prescott, Ashland police ofovertures toward's Quilhot's ficer, has written a letter to the executive department asking that

The letter has been referred to

Quilhot. He also asks for the commutation, other than that he

of its water supply. Engineer Report. To be Made Basis Salient provisions in the pro-

In .all Public Service

Firms Introduced

derman Dave O'Hara, The meas-

O'Hara's ordinance would make

it mandatory for every utility op-

erating in the city to make a

the improvement was made.

Construction at

Paper Mill Will

Be Talked Soon

part of the city.

semi-annual report to the coun-

tar.

posed charter amendment which was read to the council last night Ordinance Proposing Levy

1. The October, 1930, appraisal of the plant of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company made by Baar & Cunningham would be revised and used as a basis for new negotiations by the city.

An ordinance deemed to be the first of a series drawn with the 2. The city would be required to make a definite offer for the view of securing additional revenue for the city was introduced. plant of the present company for first and second reading at the which the latter would be requircouncil meeting last night by Aled to accept or reject within 20 days from the time it was made. 3. The city council would deure rovides that the gross reventermine by ordinance what the ues of all utilities operated in the city be taxed two per cent annual-ly, revenues on intra-state busisource of supply for the city's water should be, using the preferness along being subject to the (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

PAIR WHU WUUNDED OFFICER GOT AWAY

LA GRANDE, Ore., Oct. 19 -(AP) - Two reputed Missouri gangsters who escaped under fire the formation of street lighting districts. Costs of improved street here yesterday after dritically wounding Amos Helm, state polighting would be assessed to adlicemen, successfully eluded jacent property holders within one-half block of the place where scores of armed possemen in the wild and broken Blue mountain country today.

The street committee intro-The men, said to be Keith duced an ordinance regulating the Crosswyth, 19, and John Owens, construction and maintenance of 28, fled in a stolen 'car after a vaults, openings and flood lights gun battle with Helm and Capon sidewalks in the downtown tain Lee Noe, of the state police. Helm may recover, physicians

said today. Orlean Woodhouse, 18, of Ida ho Falls, a companion of the men who was captured last night, told authorities here the two men, sought as suspects in the robbery of a service station at Idaho Falls Saturday night, had told her they were Missouri

Directors of the Oregon Pulp and Paper company will consider gangsters and were "prepared to the question of an addition to the shoot it out with all comers.' Two airplanes carrying state tropers circled over the Blue city council was informed last mountain today. Dud Rankin, night in a letter received from of- pilot of one of the planes, reficials of the company. The ported he had sighted two men monthly meeting of directors is on the railroad track near Gib-

scheduled for next Thursday, Oc- bon. He said they appeared to answer the description of the

The automobile in which the men fled was found secreted in

Parent-Teacher **Chiefs To Meet**

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 19-(AP) - The annual meeting of the Oregon congress of Parent-Teacher associations will convens

bere Tuesday. Several prominent educators will speak. All meetings will be open to the public.

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Estranged in life, Harold Hunt, home and through a screen and and his wife, Viola Barbara Hunt glass door in the Page home to whom he met as a soldier in Si- pierce Mrs. Hunt's head as she ship enrollment drive yesterday whom he met as a soluter in Sr plate ints. Hand a net adjoin-beria, will be united in death was in the kitchen of the adjoin-when funeral services will be held ing residence reparing sandwiches this afternoon at 2 p. m. for both at the chapel of W. T. Rigdon & Harold Stilson, a neighbor, was at the chapel of W. T. Rigdon & Son. Interment services will be held at Belerest Memorial park. Hunt shot and killed his wife boy and was the first to discover hope that the g

who was suing him for divorce, Mrs. Hunt's body. He summoned reached pervaded the noon late Sunday night at the home of police who arrived just as Hunt porting luncheon yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Page, 2135 | was committing suicide.

his home nearby and as police exchanged complaints and an-were arriving, he laid his burning swers in a pending divorce case in T. D. the Marion county circuit court. cigarette on the kitchen stove and shot himself in the head, dying Hunt charged his wife with being a poor mother for the child while

Hunt, evidently unbalanced by the wife answered that her hus-his domestic difficulties, penned hand was cruel and impossible to an extensive letter before his live with.

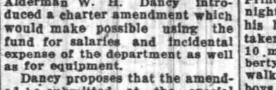
he could not take the life of other letters addressed to his sisters, to appeal the case to the su-

Results of the fourth day's efforts in the Y. M. C. A. member-

A spirit of earnestness and hope that the goal would be TO-

To Be Appealed

LA GRANDE, Ore., Oct. 19 . (AP)-R. J. Kitchen, attorney for Willard Sullivan, convicted of live with. In Hunt's effects were found rancher, said today he expected



ed be submitted at the special

and was referred to committee.

K. O.'s. "I didn't mind being made to walk home or being paddled," (Turn to page 2, col. 1) **Progress Told**

ment of \$200 against the defen- The execution has been set for dant. **Triumvirate Broken by Death**



persons whom he accused of Mrs. Martha Geisler and Mrs. breaking up his home. The 30-year-old murderer shot through a screen of his own (Turn to page 2, col. 3) Hereit and Mrs. Martha Geisler and Mrs. Pearl Ritchle in which he accused them of being false to him. An-(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

plant here to build on the vacat-ed portion of Trade street, the tober 22. At the meeting of the council fugitives.

a fortnight ago, that group di-rected the city recorder to com-municate with the paper mill of-the brush today. ficials to ascertain when and if the contemplated new construc-tion would be started. When a

portion of Trade street was va-cated to the mill it was understood construction would com mence within six months from the time the city cleared the way for

Show To Arrive

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19 --(AP)-Prize livestock, to be ex-hibited at the Facific Internation-al Livestock exposition, which opens here next Saturday, will begin arriving in Portland Wed-needay or Thursday, officials were entimed by an explosion in a coal mine pear here.

the work. Prize Stock for

