THE WEATHER

Suggests it Would be Good Thing if Some Would Quit: Favors cut

Three-Lane Thoroughfare Is Backed by Woodburn Community Club

WOODBURN, Oct. 21-"The closed organisation in Oregon-ne man can get a job. Jobs are filled and they stay filled. It would be a blessed thing if four or five would quit and give new blood a chance to work," Highway Commissioner C. K. Spaulding declared before the Woodburn community club here tonight.

Spaulding made the statement in branding as ridiculous ideas that reductions of higher salaries of highway men would take leaders to other states. Four surrounding states pay their chief engin-eers from \$2,200 to \$3,600 less than Oregon does, he said. The commissioner outlined his

five-year building project and cited instances with the highway department of what he termed useless expense of the public's Group Votes Support of

Three-Lane Plan At conclusion of his talk, the approximately 100 men in the crowd voted unanimously to approve Spaulding's original plan for a three-lane thoroughfare from galem to New Era, and asked that importance of early completion of this be presented to the other commissioners.

"It would be a monstrosity and eye-sore if we put 10 feet of con-crete on one side of the pavement, but if that's what you want, I'll his original plan to construct fivefoot cement shoulders on ade of the present 20-foot width, with non-skid in the center,

Speaking of economics, the commissioner said he is sure there is a surplus of engineers in the highway department. He said aniaries of the shop superintendent and his assistant are away too high, and that the assistant could carry the business on as well as the superintendent. He would make cuts in the \$180 a month (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

WEATHER CHANGE

Change of weather, business spurt—that old experience of mer- such as you are," he said. After chants seemed to hold true yesterday when the rainstorm came, for taken up scouting, he told them, many people were seen in the "The real reason you are scouts shops. One merchant at noon predicted his store would be empty service as citizens and to your of customers on the first day of own community and families." the rain, while people were accustoming themselves to the weather fear of the courts and to drop the

settled, rain, the weatherman said them that "If you are honest and last night. At an early hour this square you can go into any court morning the rain still was falling unafraid, stand up to any man, but in somew at diminished quan- knowing you are as good as he tity, and the heavy winds had

the clouds yesterday could not be and West Salem. learned because the official weath- The highest award made was er observer refused to go out in that of Life Scout, to Phillip the storm to check her guage, but Himmell of Silverton troop 20. those persons who were soaked by The requirements for achieving the downpoor will say the quan- this honor are six months' service tity was by no means small,



Wounded Officer Weaker Hattrem Jury Sworn in Salary Issue is Banned Ethelbert may be Slain

FEARS NOW HELD LA GRANDE, Ore., Oct. 21-(AP)-Amos Helms, state policeman, who was shot by two bandits here Sunday, passed a restless night and his condition today less satisfactory, physicians

Keith Crosswhite, 19, and John Owens, 28, captured in the Blue mountains yesterday, signed con-fessions that they shot Helms,

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21 -(AP)—Eight women and four men were chosen today as a jury to try Weber A. Hattrem, president of the Municipal reserve and bond company, who was charged humane society.

Jointly with the late William A. A resolution Tyler with larceny by embezzlement of \$91,825. Taking of testimony will begin

engineers to "dispose" of the soon as possible." Tyler, named co-defendant with Hattrem in the secret indictment advice of Byron B. Allison, formty grand jury, was found shot to death in a boat on the Tualatin river last July. Authorities said he had killed himself.

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Senate "Irreconcilables" Are Alarmed by Old League Spectre



SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON. SENATOR VILLIAME. BORAH

Here, Injury Serious;

Groshong Arrested

Maxine Miller, 6, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of

Woodburn, was in a Salem hos-

chine was under influence of 13

Groshong was taken in custody

TO AFFECT LUMBER

The Interstate Commerce com-

mission ruling, which granted

certain increases on commodities

shipped by rail, but refused the

proposed flat increase of 15 per

cent sought by the railroads, af-

fects sumber, according to an in-

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INCREASED RATE IS

Maxine, a pedestrian,

Designing the United States acceptance of the invitation of the League of Nations (to participate in its deliberations on the Sino-Japanese affair) as the first step towards full membership in the league, the irreconcilables in the senate, led by Senator Borah and Johnson, are girding on their armor to fight any such move to the limit. Secretary of State Stimson, on whom they place the responsibility for United States participation in league affairs, is the target of much outspoken criticism as the result. Opponents of the league point out that the American electorate definitely repudiated membership for the United States. On the other hand, league adherents are jubilant, seeing in the move a vindication of the Wilson policy and regarding it as a preliminary step to full membershp.

support it—but only if you want it." Spaulding declared, referring to engineers' proposal to amend

Justice Campbell Presides Maxine Miller in Hospital At Session, Tells of Program's Values

Before an aundience filling the elrcuit court chamber in the county courthouse, 17 Boy Scouts last night received promotions and awards, Judge J. U. Campbell, associate justice of the state supreme court, presided and T. C. Roake served as clerk and master

After the court procedure was concluded, the judge addressed the boys and their parents.

"I feel I am honored to be able to preside over a bunch of boys asking the scouts why they had is that it will fit you for greater

Adjuring the boys to have no timidness they last night dis-And the weather for today? Un- played, Judge Campbell reminded

Delegations of scouts were How much water poured out of present from Falls City, Dallas

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teachers, in annual convention

here, to take any action on the

matter of reduction of teachers'

salaries, Mrs. William T. Brice,

president, said today after reports

were circulated that the matter

field secretary, in an address be-

fore 90 unit presidents today de-

clared home study for school children under high school age was

BY HUMANE SOCIETY"

AP)-Death to Ethelbert, Port-

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21 .

land's visiting whale, was recom-

mended tonight by the Oregon

A resolution adopted by the society directors called upon the

state of Oregon and United states

whale in a "humane manner as

The action was taken upon the

legalized criminality."

might come before the convention:

Mrs. Charles E. Roe, national

by C. M. Thomas, public utility Thomas said lumber was the only Oregon product affected by the commission's ruling. This increase, based on lumber inter-state shipments, was \$3 a carload. The increase on lumber

was included in the conditionally approved surcharges.

Thomas declared that the individual railroads also had filed intrastate increase requests at the same time the joint application was made to the Interstate

Commerce commission. This case in Oregon has yet been set for hearing.

Rumor Meier Is Worse Is Denied At Offices Here

Reports current in Salem yesterday that Governor Julius L. Meier had suffered a serious relapse in Portland this week were The governor is suffering from a cold which followed a short visit in the lobby of the Benson hotel where he is confined, it was reported at the capitol. As a rebut his general condition is re-

CAUSES FEARS BY HIS FRIENDS

Mukden Report: League Worried About U. S.

Not Backing Program To Restore Peace

TOKYO, Oct. 21—(AP)—News of fresh fighting in Manchuria reached Tokyo tonight just as officials were expressing hope that settlement of the Sino-Japanese dispute was near.

Mukden dispatches said reinforcements were rushed to Tiehling, 45 miles away, where a hardfought battle between the Japanese garrison and 2,000 previously defeated Chinese soldiers had halted traffic on the south Manchurian railway line.

Officials here felt Chinese acknowledgement of Japanese treaty rights in Manchuria and Chinese dmission that Japan has a legitimate protest against the present anti-Japanese movement in China would do much to clear the way for opening direct negotiations.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Oct. 21. -(AP)-Shaken by doubt of American support and confronted by Japan's stoutly maintained refusal to withdraw her Manchurian troops until her terms have been met, the council of the League of Nations faitered today in its ef- though he die, yet shall he live." forts to establish peace between China and Japan,

proposal to adjourn the coun-thur J. Palmer, old Edison associl's special session for three ciate. weeks, without concrete action to

ue unchecked. The fate of the February disarmament conference and the life of the league itself were in Manchuria. Say America Not Aiding in Demands

Council members maintained silence concerning apprehensions about the attitude of America, but (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

THOMAS SENTENCED pital last night with a broken right thigh, laceration about the face requiring 10 stitches, and bruises, as result of being struck by a car driven by a Salem man named Groshong. The accident occurred about three miles south of Woodburn, and according to

witnesses the driver of the ma-DALLAS, Oct. 21 - Al Thomas of Cleveland, Ohio, was sentenced to serve one year in the state penitentiary Wednesday morning thrown against the radiator of the in Judge Walker's circuit court car with such force as to leave its here. Thomas pleaded guilty to robbing Crider's department store imprint on her face. She hurtled clear over the hood and rolled off the back of the machine. here last September.

stolen goods back east. Sheriff Hooker went to Ohio and brought Thomas here to stand trial. He was taken to Salem Wednesday afternoon by Sheriff Hooker to be dressed in at the penitentiary.
Two of the men arrested by
Chief of Police Neufeldt last Monday morning were out on bail while the third still refused to talk. Russell Beckell and L. Schaeffer were bound over to the grand jury on charges of possession and transportation of liquor and possession of a gun. Both men plan at its annual meeting next were released on bail. The third month. man arrested has maintained his terpretation placed on the order silence ever since his arrest and the authorities here are still trying to identify him.

JUDD ONCE STATE

with the trunk murder of Mrs. Ag- tended to resign to go into the nes Leroi and Miss Helvig Samuel- oil business. son at Phoenix, was a patient in the state hospital here December port originated," Curtis said. 27, 1919 to February 21, 1920, "There is a was revealed here yesterday in a search of hospital records. Dr. Judd was committed from Marion Girl From India county and was listed as a drug

Dr. Judd served with the United States forces overseas during the World war, and his commitment to the hospital followed his return to Salem. Afer being released from the hospital Dr. Judd went to Curry county, where he served as a physician for the Brookings Lumber company. Judd was graduated from the Willamette university medical school in 1906. He later was an interne in a Salem hos-

sult he has been continuously Local physicians who were acconfined to bed for several days quainted with Dr. Judd described him as a normal man, with many close friends.

Fierce Battle Rages, Says Eulogy Describes Inventor As Humanity's Friend: Funeral is Simple

Feeling is That America is West Orange Lights Dimmed By Coincidence Just At Hour Indicated

> By FRANK GERVASI WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 21 -(AP)-Thomas A. Edison lay tonight in the darkness of a simple grave in the shadow of a great oak tree in Rosedale cemetery. His burial marked the 52nd an-

incandescent lamp. Last tribute over his body was paid as he lay in the drawing room of the spacious Victorian mansion in which he lived for many years.

niversary of his perfection of the

"-He is humanity's friend." was its end. The grief and respect of the nation were left to be expressed in an organized plan sponsored by President Hoover for extinguishing for one minute at 10 p.m. (E. S. T.) the billions of incan-

descent electric light globes which

light the nation's way because of Mr. Edison's genius. The The Rev. Dr. Stephen J. Herben, former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Orange, read the 23rd psalm, "The Lord is my shepherd-." He quoted "I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me. Dr. Herben prayed. Dr. Lewis Perry of Phillips Exeter academy Pessimism was so complete that read the tribute, written by Ar-

"He has led no armies into bat arrest the Manchurian conflict, tle," Palmer had written. "He has conquered no countries. He Observers feared that the crisis, has enslaved no peoples. Yet, he which no warrior ever dreamed.

"He commands a devotion more sweeping in scope, more worlddeclared to be hanging in the bal- wide than any other living man ance because of the turn of events -a devotion rooted deep in human gratitude, and untinged by bias of race, color, religion or politics.

"This democratic, kindly, modest being has bestowed upon the human race blessings instead of bondage, service instead of serfdom, construction instead of con-

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 21 -(AP)-By dramatic coincidence, the electric lights in the home town of Thomas A. Edison were extingiushed tonight through power house trouble at the very hour they were to be dimmed in

his memory.

Precisely at 7 o'clock — the time that acting Governor Wolber had originally set for the observance-electric lights throughout the large residential section flick-

Thomas was caught in Cleve-land when he called for the suit-case in which he had shipped the BECOME OIL CZAR

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 21-(AP) The Tulsa World says that Vice-President Charles Curtis will resign before Christmas to become dictator of the oil business, just as Will Hays rules the movie industry, if, the American petroleum institute approves the The newspaper terms it "the

most important story that ever has been announced about the oil industry-if true." The World says its information is to the effect prices of crude oil will advance from their present 70 cent top to a top of \$1.50 per barrel throughout the mid-continent area if the move goes through.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP) - "Pure nonsense," The fact that Dr. W. C. Judd, the way Vice-President Curtis towhose wife is sought in connection night described reports he in-

"I have no idea where that re-"There is absolutely no founda-

To Speak Before Fraternis Group

Miss Betty Moffatt, the Wil-amette university freshman who came all the way from India to Salem to take up her college studies, will be the speaker at Fraternis club this evening at its 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Spa. In addition to being probably the unique luncheon club speaker of the season, Miss Moffatt is the first woman ever to be invited to address Fraternis club members. The club men are anticipating learning many interesting things

he had killed himself.

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EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 21—(AP)

It is against the policy of the Oregon congress of parents and Oregon congress of parents are parents and Oregon congress of parents are parents and Oregon congress of parents are parents

Victims in Phoenix Trunk Murder Mystery; Slayer Not Yet Caught





At top, Mrs. Agnes Leroi, formerly Miss Agnes Imlah of Portland and a relative of a Salem family. Below, Miss Hedvig Samuelson, They were victims of the strange trunk murder committed in Phoenix, Arizona, and discovered when the trunk was opened in Los Angeles. Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, suspected slayer, has not been caught and it is now believed she has committed suicide.

Mrs. Condit Held Owner Of Farm in Litigation

A degree restoring a 53-acre | girl, Mrs. Condit and Mrs. Marfarm near Stayton to Mrs. Emma Condit was handed down late yesterday in circuit court by Judge Gale S. Hill, thus settling extended litigation which was heard in court for three days in July. Plaintiffs in the case were Mrs. Condit and Ross Condit, her husband, both of Portland, and Charles L. Martin and Margaret Martin, defendants, both of Aums-

executed by Mr. Condit, June 30, 1926, to th defendants, was without consideration and under the circumstances could not be considered.

Without being do gestion. ered a trust. He returned the farm to Mrs. Condit as a mesne conveyance, leaving no title with the husband.

The court also granted the right of an accounting to Mrs. Condit for all returns on the farm since June 30, 1926. In his findings of fact the judge

held that charges of false repre-sentations and fraud made by the plaintiffs against the Martins were unfounded in fact and declared that "these are not true." The decision ended a five-year

try but later was apprehended in takes about seven hours to boil it Washington, extradited, and after down. trial, was sentenced to the state | The cane mill is set up out in months was released.

53-acre farm to the Martins, the three or four stocks can be fed at latter declaring they accepted it a time, so the process is rather entirely in trust for the wife and slow. without any extortion, the deeding All who have tasted the sorgbeing done at Condit's own sug-

gain his farm, holding it was obtained by the pressure of the fact that the Martins' daughter had been injured by him. The court in its finding yesterday denied

deed did not set up a trust and consequently the Martins could not continue to own and operate the farm in behalf of Mr. Condit.

AUTO CRASH FATAL

Latest is of Hitch Hiker Merced; Suicide Theory Gaining

Brother Makes Mysterious Statement he may get Word to Mrs. Judd

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21-(AP)—A woman answering the description of Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd was given a ride from Manteca to Sacrmento yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Anderson, et Merced, they reported to police

The Andersons, who are visit-ing friends here, thought nothing of it until they had seen pictures of Mrs. Judd in the newspapers. Struck by the resemblance to the woman they had given a ride, they reported to police immedi-ately.

ately.

The woman sid she was route to Placerville from Los Angeles and had previously lived in Phoenix, Ariz. Police broadcast descriptions on the automatic printer requesting her arrest,

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 (AP) -The green eyed monster jealousy in some form or other rooted itself in the two-state investigation of the murders of Mrs. Agnes Le Roi and Miss Hedvig Samuelson whose bodies were discovered jammed in two trunks here and caused authorities to search for Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, 26, physician's wife.

While scores of California and Arizona police ran down endless clues which flooded headquarters in the frantic hunt for Mrs. Judd, the best brains in detective forces sought to link together the queer chain of circumstances leading up

Throughout the investigation ran the theory of illicit intima cles. Authorities said this could have led to the double killings in which both women were slain in Phoenix and placed in trunks and sent as baggage to Los Angeles. All three women were employes of a Phoenix medical clinic. Suicide Belief

Held by Husband Growing belief that Mrs. Judd has killed herself was indicated late today in police orders direct-ing patrol of beaches and a search of nearby hills. \
"I am afraid she has committed

suicide," said her brother. "What else was there for her to do?" Dr. Judd has insisted from the first that his wife will never be Dr. Judd and McKinnell tonight

reiterated their public request that Mrs. Judd surrender, and the brother expressed belief that be could communicate with his sis-

STAYTON INDUSTRY

STAYTON, Oct. 21-H. M Crane, who lives just west of the railroad station near West Stayton, has established a new indnetry for West Stayton growers. Thirty-five years ago Crane lived in Illinois and had experience growing sorghum cane and mak-

ing sorghum. This year he sent east for seed and planted one-half acre to sorghum cane. It was sub-irrigated. along with the rest of his garden. From this half acre, which he said was such poor ground that it wouldn't raise clover, he raised enough cane to make 35 gallens of the finished sorghum. Some of the cane produced more juice and just as much sorghum as does that grown in the east. The cane was not cultivated.

He built a vat out in the openthat will hold 40 gallon of the juice. Under this vat is kept a tin being sisters. fled the coun- good fire. The vat runs off about two gallon of sorghum a day, as is

penitentiary and after serving 18 the yard, on top of this is a sweep, to which is hitched a horse. The Prior to his flight he deeded his grinding the cane in the mill. Only

hum, especially those "from back east" are most enthusiastic about it. Crane says he could have sold Condit later opened suit to re- 1000 gallons if he had had it. Next year he will have a larger vat, will grow more cans and will grind for others who plan to grow

The judge then ruled that the Merchant Marine Combine Effected

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21-(AP)—A gigantic merchant ma-rine combine of Pacific and Atlan-MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 21- tic coast shipping companies was announced tonight by R. Stanley