SERVICE

FOUNDED

Definite Points Upon Which County may Save Told At Local Meeting

Can Eliminate two Police Officers Engineer or Two, is Claimed

A program of specific economies to be recommended in county government was outlined here Monday afternoon when the Taxpayers' Equalization league, Henry Zorn of Butteville president, met at the Salem chamber of commerce rooms. The group unanimously adopted resolutions endorsing the work of Highway Commissioner Spaulding in his stand on highway construction and his plans for rotating work and thereby aiding unemployment

The proposed reductions in cost for the county court as outlined at the league's meeting were: 1-Two police officers not now needed in the court house since

state police have been installed. 2—Every married woman whose husband has regular income should give place to some unemployed person.

3-County has more engineers than it needs since highway department has taken over market

4-Marion county should not pay for time when public servants go on vacations. Committee Will

Back Injunction The league voted to continue the work of its committee which plans to institute a test suit to enjoin the state from collecting taxes upon real estate until such a time as it can be proved that Geer, chairman of the committee, charged with investigation the advisability of launching such a suit, reported that his group was working on the matter but was not yet ready to state whether the filing of such an action was wise. Attorney James Heltzel of this city is counsel and advisor on the mat-

The league voted to continue its committee which has already conferred with the county court on tax reduction. On the committee are E. S. Porter, Silverton; L. S. Lambert, Stayton; W. H. Stevens, North Howell; W. A.

Jones and A. A. Geer, Macleay. (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

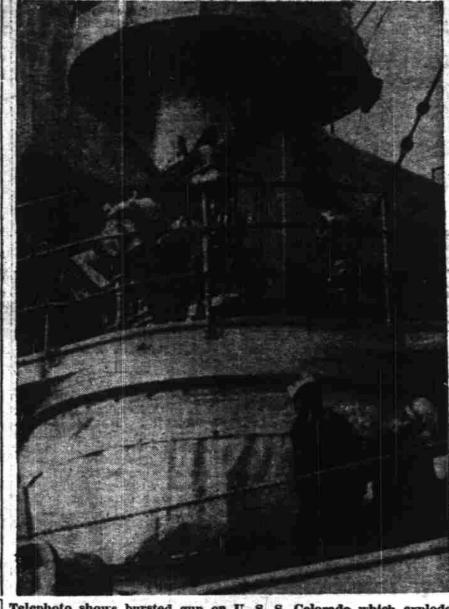
STUDENT HURT IN CRASH AT KEIZER

KEIZER, Nov. 9-Fred Scott, Salem high school student, sustained serious cuts about the face this morning when the sedan driven by his father, W. C. Roy Smith of the Smith and the city's best. Townsend service station in Sa- Attempted to See lem. Fourteen stitches had to Girl Sunday Night be taken to close wounds in Fred's face. His nose was al- Mrs. Bracken and by Floyd Kin-

dazed, and hurt on the chin, Young Scott had missed the bus and his father was accident happened.

Neither party, according to when the Levys returned. Scott, placed full blame on the

Anti-Aircraft Gun on Battleship Bursts, Causes Deaths Injuries



Telephoto shows bursted gun on U. S. S. Colorado which exploded last Thursday during fleet anti-aircraft practice firing off Southern California, causing four deaths and a number of serious injuries some of which were expected to prove fatal.

Prominent Local Youth Near Donation of Day's pay Each ranged from 30 to 16 miles. Death After Attempt To Take own Life

Little hope for the recovery of Wayne Kantola, 22, was held out early this morning at Salem General hospital where he was taken yesterday at 9 a.m. after he had attempted to take his own life by shooting himself through the right temple with a .38 calibre revolver. The bullet passed completely through Kantolas head, emerging from the left temple.

hought to have been caused by his infatuation for Mrs. Grace that all the employes of his de-Bracken, housekeeper for Harry partment had asked permission to Levy and the latter's father at contribute to the unemployment 1535 North Summer street, Mrs. fund. Similar reports were pre-Bracken having refused to accept his attentions. When he was the state industrial accident comfound yesterday morning, Kantola was lying beneath the porch of of the world war veterans state the Levy home. Harry Levy and aid commission; Rufus C. Hol-George Edwards, city policeman, found him after Mrs. Bracken had told Levy she thought she heard someone fall in the basement of the Levy house.

Kantola has been working as assistant bookkeeper for the Douglas McKay Chevrolet com-Scott of Keizer, crashed head-on pany. He was an outstanding into a light roadster driven by bowler, being considered one of

According to the story told by zer who was visiting her at the The accident occurred on the Levy house Sunday night, Kanto-curve at the service station here is appeared in an intoxicated conjust seross from the Keizer dition and demanded to see Mrs. school. Three children in the Bracken. She refused. Kantola is back seat of the Scott car were said to have told Kinzer if he unhurt, but Mr. Scott was badly could not have Mrs. Bracken he proposed that no one else should have her,

Kinzer said he told Kantola to driving him into town when the leave and the latter complied, Kinzer staying until midnight

When Kantola was found yes (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

first degree murder in connec-

OFFICIALS ON WAY

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov.

-(AP)-Klamath Falls was

host tonight to owners and offi-

cers of the Great Northern rail-

way who are en route to Bieber,

Calif., where physical union of

the Great Northern and the West-

ern Pacific will be effected tomor-

ies to be held at Bieber tomorrow.

railroad officials were



GIVE DAY'S PAY

Profs to aid Jobless Portland Museum Sold Beckley Trial Started Will Drive Last Spike

tion with the slaying of his wife, EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 9-(AP) Alma Beckley, 40, and his step-Recommendation that each of its daughter, Margaret Clutter, 17, members contribute one day's pay started in circuit court here toa month for the next five months for unemployment relief was The jury is not expected to be voted tonight by the University of completed until late Tuesday. Oregon faculty.

A special meeting of the fac-ulty was called by President Hall on receipt of word from Salem. that a special committee appointed by Governor Meier had recom-mended that all state employes be called on for such a contribu-

CHAMBER BUYS IT PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 9-(AP)-The Portland school board tonight sold the old Portland art museum building to the Portland chamber of commerce. The conderation was \$125,000. the chamber, said the building the Great Northern. He is to drive the chamber, said the building the golden spike at the ceremon-

would be remodelled. JURORS SOUGHT

ROSEBURG; Ore., Nov. 8—

(AP)—The selection of the jury in the case of Cecil Beckley, 41, Clide farmer who is charged with Clide farmer who is charged

Month Agreed Upon; Will **Grant Exemptions**

A donation of a day's pay a month to assist persons in distress because of unemployment, was unanimously agreed upon by department heads at the statehouse Monday at a conference held in the executive offices. It was made plain, however, that exemptions will be granted by department heads when it is clearly indicated that employes are financially un-

Kantola's attempted suicide is able to meet the obligations. Major General Wni.e reported sented by C. T. Early, member of mission; Jerrold Owen, secretary man, state treasurer, and William Einzig, state purchasing agent.

A committee was appointed to work out a plan for collecting and disbursing the fund, and providing other machinery that may be necessary for placing the relief (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

FRED H. THOMPSON GRANTED DIVORCE

Dr. Fred H. Thompson, local hysician for many years chief ctor for the state industrial accident commission, was granted divorce here late yesterday from Nora Thompson, his wife. Custody of David Thompson, a granted to the father with the Oregon Journal. mother granted a right of "reasonable visitation." Mrs. Thompson was awarded the custody of Almeda B. Thompson, a daughter, and \$25 a month support money for the child. Neither party received costs.

According to the decree which was handed down by Judge Arlie G. Walker of McMinnville, a property arrangement had been arrived at between the two parties. The settlement was not included in the decree although considerable discussion was had in the court over the amount of money held by the plaintiff. Defendant's counsel contended that the doctor was quite able to pay her a reasonable settlement.

Report Archerd Condition Grave

Charles Archerd, who for the past week has been at a mining camp in which he is interested out from Grants Pass, was reported in a serious condition here yesterday afternoon. Friends of Archerd feared for his recovery. He is sufguests tonight at a chamber of fering from severe physical and mental strain. The Archerd Imple-Included in the group is Arthur Curtiss James, New York, chairman of the board of directors of

FEAR KIDNAPING KANSAS CITY, Nov. 9-(AP) Thad G. Landon, wealthy young

Heavy Gale Here Along With Copious Downpour Gives **Utilities Trouble**

Two Telephone Cables ar Damaged: Power Firm Receives one Call

ported today from many sections of Oregon.

Snow plows and road crews celebration. were sent to the Wapinitia cutoff, near Mount Hood, where snow had drifted to a depth of three

From Medford came reports of 71/2 inch snowfall at Crater Lake. Motorists were advised not to attempt driving through Mo-Kenzle Pass. Light snow fell at Baker and

at Bend. Snow flurries swept over the Klamath basin and the mercury hovered around the freezing Corvallis reported the heaviest rainfall at 1.19 inches. Portland

Atune with the atmosphere, steps were a deal more brisk yesterday and coat collars worth more than stock and bonds as a cold rain pelted indiscriminately on good man and bad man, and a chilly wind caused mufflers and coats to soar in man's estimation. At noon, a 16 mile wind was

received .89 inches.

blowing and even that was a considerable let-down from the 36mile gale that swept through the section at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. It was the strongest wind in many, many moons and from early morning to noon

From noon on, the south gale slowly died down, until at 4:00 o'clock, the 11 miles velocity then recorded started upward again with a change of wind to north-

Accompanying the wind was plenty of downpour, .92 of an inch being recorded up to 5 o'clock. The lowest temperature recorded in the period was 40 degrees, (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

BUTTER MADE HERE GIVEN HIGH RATING

Second place in a field of 44 entrants in a national butter competition was won by the Capitol Dairies of Salem, according to results announced Monday at the opening of the 11th Pacific slope dairy show in Oakland, Calif. The Dairyland Products company of Oakland, Calif., won first place and the Valley Flower creamery of Ferndale, Calif., won

third place. The Holstein creamery of Tillamook won first place for man-ufacture of Cheddar cheese, and Rumiano Bros. of Maxwell, Calif., for California Franular cheese

and Monterey cheese. Prior to the Oakland show the Capitol Dairies of Salem won first medal in an Oregon contest for the highest score butter produced in the state. Fred F Fischer is the buttermaker for the local concern.

In Oakland to attend the show are Max Gehlhar, state director of agriculture, and Marshall son about 10 years of age, was Dana, associate editor of the

Highway Board To Plan Tasks

The meeting of the state highway commission in Portland this week will be one of the important meetings when work for next season will be planned with representatives of the federal bureau of roads and the forest service. The county court of Marion county will attend the sessions which start Thursday and continue Friday and Saturday.

Old John Brown's Son - a Resident Of Salem . . .

Everyone knows of "old John Brown," anti - slave

John Brown," anti slave zealot whose execution following the Harper's Ferry killings helped precipitate the civil war.

Comparatively few Salem residents now recall that one of John Brown's sons—Salmon Brown—was for many years a Salem resident, engaging in business here and rasing a family.

R. J. Hendricks, in his interesting "Bits for Break-

teresting "Bits for Break-fast" column, traces the lo-cal history of Salmon Brown, You'll be interested to read the series of articles which will run this week, beginning today.

Celebration Of Armistice **Opens Today**

A dance tonight has been added to the list of attractions on the Armistice day program of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, R. H. Bassett, member of the dance committee, last night announced. Kenneth Coffey, who tonight is appearing a new dance hall in the opening a new dance hall in the Chambers building on High street next to the bowling alleys, has agreed to accept the Legion's tickets, which will admit two perso_... Young Coffey is a high school student and the son of Orey G. Coffey, city police pa-

The junior high school football game between Parrish and Leslie schools on Sweetland field at 7 PORTLAND, Ore., Nov.—(AP) o'clock and the wrestling match the armory at 9 o'clock this evening are the other events on the opening of the Armistice day

Legion ticket salesmen are meeting with good response, W. P. Watkins, chairman of the scrip committee, last night reported. "This is the only way the post has of obtaining money for civic and charitable undertakings and we need the support of the people," he added. Fifteen downtown stores today will have the tickets on sale and tonight 50 Legionnaires will be on the streets for the same purpose. The theatre managements have agreed to accept the Legion scrip tonight as well as tomorrow.

Place at Head of Charities Will be Filled Soon: Plans Outlined

The executive board of the Asof appreciation for the long years to the Charities.

A nominating committee was appointed by the chair to prepare ther the government was consida list of nominees for election to ering sending additional armed office at the meeting called for forces to the Oreint. He replied November 16. R. G. Brady, chair- that he would rather not answer man, George Arbuckle and Rev. that question but later had a re-P. W. Ericksen were named on presentative inform newspaperthis committee.

Monday at a meeting of theatre is under consideration. managers of Salem it was decided to give a midnight matinee, November 25, and that the proceeds from these four matinees would be given to charity. Tickets for the matinees will be placed in the hands of members of local charity organizations.

While officers are being elected and the Charities reorganized, funds for supplies needed in charity work will be provided for by the local Community Service organization, it was intimated.

Mrs. Young told the executive board that in the month of October 78 cases of need had been assisted, more than three times the number helped during the same month last year.

IRWIN JAMES GETS

Irwin O. James was sentenced to ten years in the state penitentlary late yesterday afternoon by Judge L. H. McMahan, James and a partner who has not been caught, held up the operator of a local service station October 2. He fled in an auto but was caught by state police near Jeffer-

When James was brought into court he waived indictment. Testimony consisted of the criminal information filed against him. He nade no plea for leniency. The judge let the sentence

stand without modification or pa-

Preston Hale, 19-year old Marshfield youth who was brought before the court on charges of non-support, was released yesterday by the court until Saturday, December 5, at 8 a. m. when he will make his defense. His bail, set at \$500, was fur-

Crowds Out to Look at Tusko Sunday, Report

"You'd have thought the state fair was starting up again," Harry Plant reported in connection with the crowd which turned out to see Tusko, his gigantic elephant, at the fairgrounds Sunday. "There was a string of ears all day, and most of them were from distant

will take him on tour. "All this publicity has been a

great thing." Plant mentioned.

Fresh Instructions Wired To Envoys in Orient; **Nature Unreported**

Washington Holding Back to See What Briand and League can do

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-(AP) Spreading hostilities in the Orfent today spurred the American government to renewed efforts at pacification of the dispute between China and Japan.

President Hoover called Secretary Stimson into a hurried conference early in the day. Afterward fresh instructions were prepared for forwarding to American diplomatic representatives at Tok-

yo and Nanking. These were understood to direct Ambassador Forbes, in the Japanese capital, and Minister Johnson in China, to renew their endeavors to bring about a cessation of hostile acts and withdrawal of troops from the danger

The Washington government is elinging to a hope that an open rupture will be averted under the Kellgg-Briand pact for the renunciation of war and that China and Japan can be brought together for settlement of their difficulties by direct negotiation.

To this end, the wishes of the United States that the sanctity of the Kellogg pact and the ninepower treaty guaranteeing Chinese integrity be strictly observed will be restated in emphatic terms.

Except for working through ditunity, the United States is play- again today, leaving the employsociated Charities met Monday ing a waiting game while allow- ment office in trucks at 7:30 night and reluctantly accepted the ing Aristide Briand, French for- o'clock. resignation of Harry Levy, voting | eign minister and chairman of the play the major role. Briand is his every move.

The secretary was asked whemen that this could not be con-Ray Stumbo announced that strued as meaning such a move

PAPERS ARE FILED

An estate estimated to be worth \$27,500 was left by the late Jacob Siegmund, 98-year old Stayton farmer who died November 6, according to papers filed vesterday in probate court here yesterday in probate court here Jacob Siegmund before County Judge Siegmund, Jacob Siegmund the former's son. Of the property. \$2500 is personal and \$25,000 is real, the latter having an esti-mated rental value of \$1000 an-

Louis J. Siegmund under the erms of the deceased's will, was named executor. Appraisers des-10-YEAR SENTENCE ignated by the court yesterday are D. G. Drager, P. C. Freres and J. F. Richards. and J. F. Richards. There are ten heirs, all sons

and daughters of Mr. Slegmund. They are: Edward G. Siegmund, Longview, Wash.; John C. Siegmund, William M. Siegmund, Louis K. Siegmund, Salem; Andrew R. Slegmund, Gervais; Julia M. English, Carolina O. Rossiter, Heary A. Siegmund, Frank A. Siegmund, Stayton; Matilda S. Jones, Redmond.

UNITED STATES Japanese Take Hand In Internal Strife Of Chinese Factions

Demand General Mah Lemon Suffers Painful Injury When Cycle Hit

Frank Lemon, 2049 State street, plasterer, yesterday evening suffered painful injuries to his legs when the bicycle he was riding was struck by an automobile driven by Claire Loveall of Independence, route one, at Court street between High and Liberty streets. After being taken to his home in the Golden ambulance, he was found to have received a had injury to one hip but no brok-

en bones. As Mr. Lemon is unable to walk as a result of the accident he will be incapacitated for brick work he had been engaged in at Asylum

RELIEF ROAD WORK

Crews Will go out Today is Announcement; More Men Register

Yesterday's heavy rains called halt in the emergency road work being done by 43 men sent out from the U. S. employment bureau and the men returned plomatic channels at every oppor- home at noon. They will go out

Of the 43 men, 23 were emwith the acceptance a resolution League of Nations' council, to ployed at improving the highway between Rickreall and Dallas and of faithful service given by him informing Secretary Stimson of 20 at straightening a curve in the Pacific highway south of Salem. A few men of those whose names were given to the county court by the employment officials also were put to work in the Mission Bottom district.

Forty-one men, most of them from Woodburn and most of them married, yesterday registered at the employment office, Agent Sim Phillips reported. Because of the rains, he said, the men are in great need of raincoats or heavy overcoats, which few of them possess. He will be glad to receive any donations of rain-shedding clothing to dole

out among them. A change in shifts, contemplated for next week, will give employment to others of the men who have been registered at the bureau. Plans also are being made to undertake road work in the vicinity of Woodburn and Mt. (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Funeral Draws Many Tributes

STAYTON, Nov. 9-The funeral of Jacob Siegmund, which was held Sunday morning at the Weddle mortuary here, was said to have been the largest ever held there. There was an abundance of beautiful floral tributes, testifying in a measure to the esteem in which the old gentleman was held.

The pall bearers were all his grandsons: Narine of Longview, Wash.; Chas. E. and Floyd, Salem, Ralph and Kenneth, Stay- speech and by Robert Hutcheen ton and Clarence English, also who sang. of Stayton. Interment was in the Lone Oak cemetery, Stayton.

School and Road Expense Attacked by Tax League

tween the county court and a committee of the Marion county | \$5 a day and mileage was too taxpayers league. Other services much for road viewers and that and expenses of the county were the bridge builder should not get jabbed and reductions here and 6c a mile for travel to and from there pointed out by the committee members who said they want- his salary, "We can't make ed to cooperate with the court to enough off our farms to pay our reduce the budget because taxes taxes, 'was his assertion. were becoming unbearable. The court listened to the points brought out by many speakers, was his assertion.

Mr. Weinacht thought since ing was down a half in a wages should come down then replied that they had fought same. On road work he said for lower taxes for years, but that county grader did more work in in many cases their hands were a day than four teams did in tied because the levies were re- three and did better work. He al-

quired by law. The chief criticism of the farmers went against the high school the older children who were in transportation expense and high school get to ride. Commisagainst the high school tax on sioner Smith interjected that mon-high school territory. Joe when the bill was up for repeal of the transportation law the hir-Plant estimated there were 600 trict was taxed \$5300 on the high visitors at Tusko's temporary home. He believes Tusko would to high school, while J. Weinacht, regarding the grange, Mr. Bernt pay for his keen if kept here, but

> Zorn of Aurora, president of the North Howell came to the defense on which he, with two other little league who expressed the opinion of the grange insisting that the truants, was playing in a downthat the court would eliminate (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Schools and roads, the gluttons | much road work, cut its engineerof tax money, came in for a drub- ing force, possibly eliminate the bing at an informal meeting be- health department entirely. W. A. Jones of Macleay thought

home and his work in addition to Mr. Weinacht thought since living was down a half in cost,

same. On road work he said the so protested requiring the little of the school, Professor Herman children to walk to school while

graph this morning said the Japanese forces in Manchuria today delivered an ultimatum to the Chinese general Mah Chan-Shan, demanding that he surrender the city of Tsitsihar immediately to his rival, General Chang Hai Peng.

Surrender City

To Chang

Former Declares war

But Tokyo Holds

It's Strategy

LONDON, Nov. 10.—(Tues-day)—(AP)—The London Tele-

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- (Tuesday) - (AP) - China has requested the League of Nations to send an international force of 4000 men to police the South Manchurian railway pending settlement of its dispute with Japan, the London Express said

TOKYO, Nov. 9. - (AP)- A manifesto declaring war on Japan, newspaper dispatches tonight said, has been addressed to the Chinese nation by Mah Chan-Shan, a north Manchuria militarist, and fighting has recommenced.

The Chinese government at Nanking, on the face of the dispatches, was not involved. The war office here announced, however, that an intercepted message indicated the purpose of the move was to draw the Japanese army farther north in Manchuria as a

case at Geneva Due to this development and to riots in Tientsin the minister of war postponed his departure for Kyushu island to view the annual army maneuvers. Negotiations Not

Viewed Hopefully On the diplomatic side of the Manchurian difficulty engendered by military occupation to pretect apanese nationals and property there were few developments. (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

BUILDING CODE IN OREGON IS URGED

The work of the Association of Electragists and its efforts to eliminate unfair dealings in the electrical industry last night were told by John Tomlinson of Ports land to the 31 men who attended the monthly forum meeting of the Salem Building congress a

the chamber of commerce. Mr. Tomlinson and O. G. Hughson of Portland, organizer for the Oregon Building congress, urged the Salem men to work with the Portland chapter in furthering the enactment of a state building code. Such a code was voted down at the last session of the legislature.

"This is the chief reason for forming chapters of the Congress over the state," Mr. Hughson declared. "We must act intelligently and as a unit in fostering afe construction."

Entertainment at the meeting was supplied by H. R. "Rufe" White, who made a humorous

Education Week Observance For Salem Started

Observance of National Education week last night was began n the Salem schools with open house programs at the Highland and Englewood grade buildings. Talks were given before the large crowd at Highland by J. Lyman Steed, Rev. Hugh B. Fouke Jr., Frank E. Neer, Miss Carlotte Crowley, Miss Grace Allen, Ellisabeth Steed and Clayton Anderson,

Today's schedule will include in Armistice program at 10:30 o'clock at Leslie junior high school, class visitation at Parrish junior high, and evening open house programs at Garfield and Grant schools. At Grant the pupils will provide music, Miss Emma Minto will talk on the history will speak about Thomas A. Edb son and Miss Beulah Graham will give readings. All of the schools will be closed

on Armistice day,

TRUANT IS KILLED

pay for his keep if kept here, but hinted Monday that a transfer might be expected within a few days, with the big elephant sold to some experienced showman who chairman, introducing first Henry to some experienced showman who chairman, introducing first Henry chairman, introducing first Henry chairman, introducing first Henry chairman to the defense con which he with two other littles.