CHAMMEN THE NAME OF STREET STREET

HERE IN YOUTH

Former Washington Justice Known Locally as son Of Early Governor

(Continued from page 1) lerton. He continued on the each serving as chief justice for time until 1919 when he resigned and formed a law partnership with his son, Stephen J. Chadwick, Jr., and located in Was Democrat but Popular With G. O. P.

Judge Chadwick was a strong smocrat, as his father had been; but he was admired gre-tly by republican voters of the state. In 1928 he was a candidate for governor but was defeated in the poratic primaries. He was looked to as a possible candidate in 1982. On March 2, 1887, he was

united in marriage to Emma Plummer, saughter of Dr. O. P. S. Plummer of Portland. They had four children all of whom survive: Mrs. H. J. Maury, Winlock; Mrs. Arthur Karr, Kakima; Stephen J., Jr., Seattle; and Miss Elizabeth, New York. Two sisters are Mrs. W. T. Gray, Seattie and Miss Mary, Salem; and surviving brother is Pitzer Chadwick of Seattle. Mrs. Gray was in an automobile accident recently in which she was rather seriously hurt. Mrs. Karl Steiwer of Jefferson is a niece.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Scottish Rite temple at Seat-Miss Mary Chadwick and Mrs. Steiwer will go to Seattle today to be with the family. Both Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick

were prominent in lodge circles, particularly in Masonic organiza-tions. Mrs. Chadwick reached the highest office in the Eastern Star, that of most worthy grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star of the world; and presided at the recent convention at San

STORM IS BLAMED

SPOKANE, Nov. 19-(AP)-Blizzards and high winds sweepmerthern idahe today killed one er should be from above the Ma- you'll all like it. ing over eastern Washington and man, caused the death of anoth-er, serious injuries to a third, leveled telephone and power lines and damaged buildings.

Charles O. Smith, 55, for 20 years water commissioner at Colwille, Wash., was crushed to death by a tree blown down by a gale, and Arthur Huber, Spokane, a workman, was badly hurt. He was taken to a Colville hospital.

William J. Steiner, 86, took advantage of a lull in the blizzard to clear the sidewalks in front of his home. He collapsed and died, physicians said, of over-exertion.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-(AP) -Sealing a new bond of trans-Atlantic friendship. Italy and the United States today called on the other great powers to do their bit for naval disarmament and the re-establishment of stability.

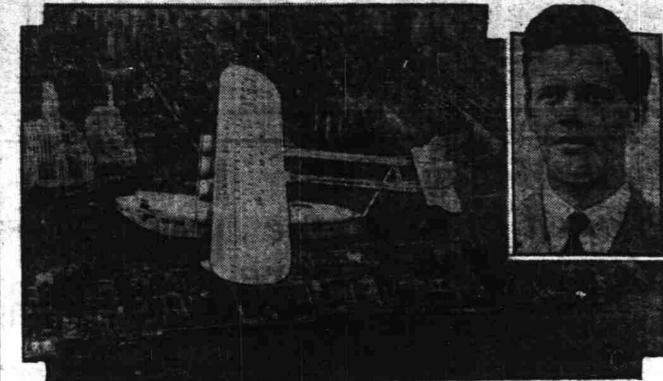
The two governments announced their common purpose in a joint statement terminating two lays of conferences between President Hoover and Mussclini's foreign minister, Dino Grandi. The statement carried a clear

TO ORIENT



A new and different picture of Helen Wills Moody, brilliant ten-nis champion, as she sailed from San Francisco with her husband, Frederick Moody, for a three months' tour of the Orient. Mr. Moody is in charge of the brok-erage office aboard the ship, the President Coolidge. While in the Orient Mrs. Moody expects to play a few exhibition matches.

LINDY TO FLY BIG SHIP ON MAIDEN TRIP



France signed and sealed.

It new is apparent that little

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can be expected at the spring con-

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ian navai dispute, however, is one

FLOOR LEADERSHIP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-(AP)

—Six friendly enemies—four southerners and two northerners

-are combatting briskly for the

democratic floor leadership in the

house. The victor will be decided

publican dominance should be ful-

nor, New York, are the northern

F. A. Heavy has opened a bar-

north on the Pacific highway. J.

J. Vitovec has moved to 1264

East Cleveland street. R. B. Bon-

bey has moved from his home

near Aufora to a house on Tooze

street. He is employed at the

cannery. William Eastman has

moved to an Oswald street house

Thanksgiving Dance

from his farm east of Woodburn.

events of the winter season.

First of Lobby

ly recognized.

at the December 5 caucus.

Colonel Charles E. Lindbergh will be the distinguished pilot of the giant "American Clipper," Air Lines from Miami to Jamaica to Colombia on world's largest amphibian plane, when it takes off from Miami, Fla., on its maiden trip connecting North and South America. The huge flying beat, which carries 45 passengers and a crew of five, will be

to be proud of.

mplication of close Italo-Ameri-The Call can accord for definite results at next spring's disarmament conference. Its declaration for the "completion" of existing understand-Board . . ings mentioned no names, but it meant that both Italy and America are anxious to see the pending naval agreement of Italy with By OLIVE M. DOAK

ELSINORE Today — Walter Huston in "The Ruling Voice."

CAPITOL Today-Richard Cromwell in

GRAND Today - Buck Jones in "Branded."

HOLLYWOOD Today - Charlotte Greenwood in "Stepping Out."

"Shanghated Love."

Mickey Mouse

This week we are going to have United behind Representative a shoe lacing race which is going Garner of Texas, for speaker, the democrats are divided on leadership. Northerners claim the leader ship. Northerners claim the leader had. I'm sure that you'll all like it.

The winner will receive a chicken receive a chicken Garner of Texas, for speaker, the to be something different from

democrats gain control. Southern- from Steusloff's ers contend that the fact of their meat market, which having furnished the bulk of the will make a nice dinner for someopposition during 13 years of re- body.

MMO Do you know what a limerick

Contestants from the south are If you don't you'll soon find Representatives John McDuffie, out, as starting next Saturday Alabama; Joseph Byrns, Tennes-Williams Self Service Store and see; Charles R. Crisp, Georgia; and John E. Rankin, Mississippi. Warner Bros. Elsinore Mickey Representatives Henry T. Rain- Mouse club is going to spensor ey, Illinois, and John J. O'Con- one.

I can tell you this much that it is something different which will contenders. McDuffie and Rainey appeal to you.

appear to have the lead between If you are not a member of Warner Bros. Mickey Mouse club, you should join now, as it will mean a lot to you.

Below are some of the things offered you in being a member. 1. An honor to become a mem

2. Great times each week. 3. Prizes from official Mickey Mouse Stores each week. 4. Contests off and on the WOODBURN, Nov. 19-Quite number of families have moved stage.

5. A birthday present on your into Woodburn recently, and other households have changed their birthday. 6. And many other important things too numerous to mention. MMC

ber shop on South Front street. We're going to have the second E. R. Wilhelm has returned to annual Warner Bros. Elsinore-Woodburn and moved into a Oregon Statesman Mickey Mouse house on West Lincoln street. He Drawing contest soon-watch for is working at the state training school for boys, a few miles

Say!-a great interesting picture tomorrow!-Walter Huston Also a "Booth Tarkington Com edy" - It surely is good.

Warner Bros. Elsinore Mickey The Woodburn volunteer fire Mouse club orchestra surely is department is busy preparing for good. Don't you want to play in the annual Thanksgiving dance, it? The orchestra entertains for which is held in the armory each us each Saturday during our club meeting. Be at the theatre Sat-urday morning at 11 o'clock, and see either "Boots" Grant or "An-dy" Anderson, if you would care year. The dance will be held on the night of Thanksgiving. An orchestra from Salem has been engaged to play for the affair, which is always one of the social

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First of the Y. M. C. A. Friday lobby programs for the season will be held at 8 o'clock tonight. The entertainment will consist of motion pictures presented by Dr. David B. Hill and Albert L. Adolphson. Two pictures will be shown, "A day in the life of a healthy child" and "Scenic Ore-

Shows Tonight

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short comedy skits each Mickey Mouse Matines—now, we want members of our club to be in these—so if you are interested, leave your name with the Mickey Mouse secretary. Here is a chance to have the emperience of an actor or actress.

It's been a long while since we had heard from little David Smith, but last week he was just as good as he always was, and you know as well as I that he was always a marvelous entertainer. He sang "You'd be surprised"-. with several encores of it. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Smith.

School of Dancing-Bernice Wilcox, tap dancer, knows her stuff down. -Cora Edgell, Bobbie Krechter and Harriet Talmadge, singers, all have good singing voices. Oh yes, also "Andy" Anderson who gave us an impersonation of Rudy Vallee-which was received with much applause.

A tap dancer tomorrow, Harold Jepsen, from Barbara Barnes School of dancing. MMC

The presents of gum and tenvice Store were given to La Ven Braudige, Ernest Guthrie and Delbert Piercen - the airplane from Miller's department store was given to Geraldine Cooper, the candy from Schaefer's drug store was given to Emma Gene Smith and Elane Blondell, and the Peter Pan ice cream was given to Caulliene Marriet. The stores named above our

official Mickey Mouse stores. MMC If you attend the Mickey Mouse club meeting tomorrow at Warner Bros. Eisinore at 1 o'clock you'll be assured of a keen time. Don't miss seeing Walter Hus-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 step in the Manchurian crisis.

The Japanese ambassador, Katsuji Debuchi, called at the department twice to talk with Mr. Stim-And chapter eight of our thrill-ing-dynamic serial "Danger Isi-Generally smiling, he appeared more serious than usual. He told newspapermen he had neither delivered nor received any official

to be a member of an orchestra

M-M C

MMC

ton in "The Ruling Voice." So Long

AP) -Intense activity and grave faces at the state department today gave evidence the American government is considering a new Secretary Stimson alternately talked with Paris on the long distance telephone and called his associates into consultation on various phases of the problem, seriously complicated by the latest

Japanese offensive. communications.

IORTH CHANGED

TOUGH MEMBERS STATE STATE OF

New Era Hill to Canby Will Be Realigned: Staff to Give Part of pay

(Continued from page 1) dary of the state to Portland. J. M. Devers, attorney for the commission, said he had been unable to contact men represented as handling the financing and engineering of the corporation, Action was deferred. Washington County Project Presented

County Judge Templeton and delegation of Washington county citizens proposed widening the Beaverton-Hillsbore highway from 16 to 20 feet. Judge Templeton said the county would contribute \$20,000 toward labor for widening the highway if the commission would purchase the right-ofway. The commission decided to accept the plan if the right-of-way could be acquired for \$30,000.

During the first 10 months of 1930 total expenditures of the highway department were \$9,°12,-600 and in the first 10 months of 1931 amounted to \$11,129,000, Soon we are going to have figures presente by Klein show ed. During the same period administrative costs were cut from \$239,802 to \$220,242.

Commissioner Spaulding said he was not impressed by the figures and asserted at least \$250,000 might be saved under his wage reduction plan.

8000 People See Husking Bee in Iowa

GERVAIS, Nov. 19-J. S. Har-M M O

The rest of the entertaining two months at his old home in and well piloted program was lows where he went to superinfurnished by Blare Hurley-Hitend the building of a barn and Kicker from Barbara Barnes granary on his farm to replace those whoch recently burned

attended the annual corn husk- Mrs. Beth Gunter, Mrs. Harry ing tournament, held near his Young, Mrs. Newton and Mrs. J. place and which was witnessed G. Lauderback. The day was spent by 8,000 people. He timed one in quilting, with a pot luck dinner of the fastest huskers for one at noon. minute and in this time he husked 26 ears of corn free of husks the Bethel Dorcas club, arranged and threw them into the wagon. a visit to the Salem Laundry Wed-The contest lasted two hours and nesday. Thirty-five women attendthe winner husked a little over a ed the demonstration. ton of corn. The women also Mrs. George Bahnsen accomnis shoes from Williams Self Ser- contested but their tournament panied her cousin, Mrs. L. E.

Mr. Harper says corn husking to Portland. machines are in use on some of the large farms, but they are not satisfactory as they leave too much corn on the stalks and leave the fodder unusable. He also says the farmers in that section are optimistic over the rise in the price of corn and believe it will go t oso cents a bushel.

Story of Orient Jaunt is Heard

the Orient given by Miss Lois Lat- and later she and her son built imer and Miss Lelia Johnson, re- the present J. C. Larson home. port by J. Burton Crary of a trip Three and a half years ago she to Mt. Hood to witness dedication moved to Silverton where she of the Mazama lodge there, and now lives. Mrs. Hansen has been formulation of plans for local totally blind for some years, but walks for the remainder of the is quite happy and content and time were highlights in the so- gets a great deal of enjoyment cial time enjoyed by 60 Chemeketans last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sprague.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Glenn Holman, Seasonal refreshments were served.

Farmers at Waconda Join Duck Hunters

WACONDA, Nov. 19 - Since the opening of the season Monday a number of farmers here are enjoying the sport of duck hunt-

Miss Gladys Brown accompanied b yher mother, Mrs. George Brown drove to ornelius Tuesday where they will remain for some time with Leslie Brown. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Nusom and

"I came to tel ithe secretary the children, Rosemary and Ronald actual situation in Tsitsihar," oc- made a trip to Portland the first cupied by Japanese troops, he of the week where they spent the



A LINDBERGH



Mrs. Eva Augusta Lindbergh Christie (abowe), half-sister of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, may be named the presidential candidate of a third party to be organized in Omaha, Neb., December 1. Mrs. Christie helped her father, the late Congressman Lindbergh, in many political battles in Minnesota. She is the editor of a farmer-labor maper in Red Lake Falls, Minn.

ilines of several weeks. She will learn Mrs. Ruehmann's initials. return to nurses' training in Se-

BENEFIT AFFAIR PLANNED BY CLUB

BETHEL, Nov. 19-A benefit card party sponsored by the Beth-el Dorcas club, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Creech on Saturday night. Bridge and 500 will be played. Mrs. J. D. Clark of Salem re-

group of her old neighbors at Bethel. Mrs. John Hain, Mrs. W. T. Brinkley, Mrs. J. M. Nichols, Just before he started home he Mrs. A. I. Eoff, Mrs. A. Smith,

Mrs. J. M. Nichols, president of

rischer and son Lester of Liberty Christine Hansen's Birthday Occasion

BRUSH CREEK, Nov. 19 — Friends from this district motored to Silverton Tuesday afternoon to spend the time with Mrs. Christine Hansen who was celebrating her 78th birthday. Mrs. Hansen came to the Brush Creek district By Chemeketans from lowa in 1900 and for years lived here.

At first she lived in the place Interesting accounts of trips to now known as the Roy Burt home

Those going in from here were Mrs. Afina K. Jensen, Mrs. O. S. Hauge, Mrs. Martin Jorgenson and Mrs. C. I. Benson. Mrs. J. Randall of Portland, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hauge, took the group in her automobile.

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(Continued from page 1) tion and police sent word of her disappearance to Medford in the hope police there might appre-head her. It was believed she and her companion might attempt to hitch hike from Eugene to their destination, because they had but \$3.95 in cash between

Police Matron Talked To Pair at Terminal When Mrs. Myra L. Shank, city police matron, reported that she had accosted two girls yesterday afternoon at the stage terminal, police at headquarters sought a connection with the disappearance of the Ruehmann girl. Her de-scription tallied almost wholly with that of one of the two girls. Mrs. Shank said she took them off the bus to question them and later permitted them to go on

At the time the girl left home, he wore a red tam o'shauter, blue skirt, sweater and coat with a fur collar, tan stockings and black slippers, and carried a black leather purse. Her mother said she had two \$1.00 bills. She is blonde, blue-eyed, five feet, seven inches tall and weighs 118 pounds. The girl was said to have come

their way.

well known here, is at her par- here recently from Chicago for ents' home recuperating from an her health. The police did not

BEFORE FRATERNIS

"You never make financial mistakes when you use your own brains," S. M. Endicott, Salem attorney, told 35 members of Fraternis club who last night held their regular dinner meeting at the Spa. Giving further advice to the young business and professional men, he said: "Get out and do things with what you Mrs. J. D. Clark of Salem re- have to do them with, and you'll ceived a visit Wednesday from a be doing the best you can." Mr. Endicott titled his talk,

"Why?", and added that the question now is "Why are conditions that confront people of the nation?" "The same thing trou-

bles us now that did in the early depressions," he declared. "That is, too many people trying to get money without working hard to get it. They have undertaken to get rich quick and overestimated what riches are."

Father of Two Takes Own Life

ONTARIO, Ore., Nov. 19-(AP) Entering a room where his two young children were sleeping, Richard Stover, \$5, owner of an automobile cleaning station here, killed himself last night with a rifle. He left no message to explain his act and members of his family were unable to ascertain any motive.

Surviving are his widow, young daughter and son, his parents, and two brothers.

The Ashland, Ky., high school football team had scored 277 points this year when their op-

ponents had only \$5.



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