SPECIAL ELECTION DATE DRAWS NEAR

Municipal Water and Large Bond Issue to be Voted Upon December 15

Notices of the special city election on Tuesday, December 15,

posted yesterday. this election, provided for by an emergency ordinance pass-ed by the city council on November 2, four propositions will be submitted to the voters: First, a charter amendment providing for the acquisition of a municipal water system; second, issuance of not to exceed \$2,500,000 in bonds for the purchase of such a system; third, operation of the system by a board of water commissioners, and fourth, an advisory vote to determine the choice of a source for supplying the city water. The poles will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

The poling places in the seven wards will be a. "nllows: First ward: First German Bap-

tist church, corner D and North C ttage streets; precincts nine 10, 15 and 22, Second ward: Bligh building, 512 State street; precincts two

11 and 23. Third ward: City hall; precincts 16 and 17.

Fourth ward: Swedish taber nacle, corner Mill and 15th streets; precincts four, five and

Fifth ward: St. Vincent de Paul school, Myrtle avenue between Highland and Columbia streets; precincts seven, eight, 14 and 21. Sixth ward: Yale Electric laundry, 354 North 21st street; precincts one, three, 19 and 20.

Seventh ward: E. Sherwood residence, 787 Cross street; precincts, six, 13, 18 and 24.

THOUGHT FOR NEEDY ON HOLIDAY SOUGHT BEARCAT SPECIAL

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dinary. Clothes also are needed. Clothes for families, for men and people. Salem people will not feel right

Parsons out. Deliver to the Salvation Army headquarters, 241 State street, any foodstuffs you can, or articles of clothing. If you cannot deliver them, call 9437 call at your home and pick up

your contribution. The same story applies to the Associated Charities, 219 Court street, telephone 3557, which organization can use supplies for

Make Thanksgiving day happy for someone else-and it will be happier for you, too.

RAIN IS WELCOME **VISITOR IN SALEM**

And then it rained, and perhaps if the temperature drops much more it may snow. If the latter be true the optimists seen the other day trying to sleigh ride on white frost can give their imaginations a rest, and if the snow sifter works fast enough the treking was not even considered worth "Thanksgivingers" can go to Grandfather's in the sleigh. But whatever happens it did

rain, and this rain did spoil the steely clear days of sunshine, and the moonlight, frost-coated nights which has been the surprise pack-et handed the Willamette valley the past few days. Tuesday night unsuspecting office people came out their doors prepared to shiver and sniff the frosty, stinging clear air and instead stuck their noses | The Rev. William Sylvester Holt, into an Oregon mist. With the thermometer indicat- died here tonight.

HAS AMERICA A NEW FILM "SWEETHEART"?



That the male movie fan is still strong for the innocent, unsophisticated type of womanhood, despite the hard-boiled age in which we live, is evidenced by a recent, poll taken among male fans in an endeavor to name a successor to Mary Pickford as "America's Sweetheart." Though the Bennett sisters, Joan and name a successor to Mary Pickford as "America's Sweetheart." Though the Bennett sisters, Joan and Constance, were prominently mentioned for their beauty and talent, their mest rabid supporters confessed that they were hardly the type to fill the coveted role. From out of the great constellation of contemporary stars, Janet Gaynor emerges as the one who approaches Miss Pickford in point of appeal. In her work with Charles Farrell, Janet won millions of admirers, not only by her talent, but by her undoubted appeal to the protective instinct latent in the male of the species. Next in line to Miss Gaynor is charming Loretta Young, whose air of sweet simplicity also awakens the sympathies of the most cynical and hard-boiled fan. But the old guard, devoted followers of the one and only Mary, vehemently insist that she still holds the affectionate title which she won when she played havor with human hearts by the very power of naivetey, aided by her babyish rinslets.

ing 9 degrees below freezing Tuesday morning, and standing at 36 degrees Tuesday night, most anything might happen in weather circles so when packing the Thanksgiving bag for the trip abroad let "preparedness" be the guide if caution is a habit. Otherwise go in any style that pleases and very likely it will suit the

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The trip up the Columbia river if they sit down to a big turkey will be made at night and the dinner unless they have done student excursionists will attempt SOMETHING to brighten the to snatch a few hours sleep in Dietrich in "Blue Angel." day for others. So help Adjutant the day coaches while the foot-

Walla Walla will be reached at 7 Thursday morning and a serpentine through the town district and an army representative will will probably be held. The game | able David. will start at 1:30 and will be played in the Walla Walla sta-

some time after midnight.

Vacation Opens This Afternoon

Thanksgiving vacation at Willamette university will be from this afternoon until next Monday, permitting a large number of the students to go home.

while to keep the school library open. What students do not go to Whitman, will for the most part be going home. A large number of the students

EX-MINISTER DIES PORTLAND, Nov. 24 .- (AP)-83, retired Presbyterian minister,

TRAIN IS ASSURED

women, for children, for young its occupants, and some passengers will be picked up there.

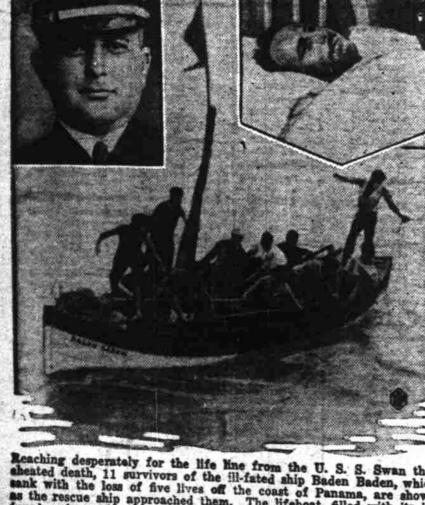
in the Pullman berths.

The train starts home at 5 o'clock and will reach Salem Some of the townspeople who are going are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hauk, Curtis Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman.

The campus will be practically deserted during that time as it

however live in Salem, but many of these are going on the excur-

WHEN RESCUE CHEATED DEATH



Reaching desperately for the life line from the U. S. S. Swan that aheated death, 11 survivors of the ill-fated ship Baden Baden, which eank with the loss of five lives off the coast of Panama, are shown as the rescue ship approached them. The lifeboat, filled with its injured and starving human cargo, had drifted for three days in the epen sea before succor came. The tiny craft was first sighted by a pilot of the Pan-American Airways, who reported it to authorities. Captain Hewitt Watler (right), of the Baden Baden, is shown in bed at Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone, suffering from injuries. Lieut.

G. B. Eyans (left), is commander of the U. S. S. Swan.

The Call Board.

By OLIVE M. DOAK

Warner Bros. Elsinore Today - James Dunn and Sally Eilers in "Bad Girl." Midnight Matinee - Lew Ayres in "Men of the Sky." Friday-Estelle Taylor in

Street Scene". Warner Bros. Capitol Today-Dolores Costello in Expensive Women." Friday-Ronald Colman in 'The Unholy Garden.'

Today - Ken Maynard in "Range Law." Midnight Matinee-Marlene

The Hollywood

Today - Richard Dix in "The Public Defender." Midnight Matinee - "Tol'-

Friday-"The

Today will be the last chance to give support to the relief matinee being sponsored by Salem theatres through cooperating with the theatres by buying tickets. Tonight at the Hollywood, the Grand and Warner Bros. Capitol matinees will be given at 11:30

o'clock. All the proceeds will go for relief work in Salem. The amount hoped for is \$1250, and if each person does his part there is no reason why this should At Willamette not be accomplished easily. This is one time when you can give to the yourself and get material returns combined with a moral sense of well-being.

Manager Rice of Warner Bros., Manager Stumbo of the Hollywood and Manager Schmidt of the Grand have all cooperated in this one effort of commendable aid. One of the interesting books of

the months past is "Bad Girl" writen by Vina Delmar. Criticism in abundance has been cast at the frank theme of the book. No small part of the Dere Publix has an aversion to viewing life frank- Merchandise is ly, facing it as it is. Preference is given the Victorian "SSSH" in all things that have to do with the relationship of sex, and the reason no doubt, is that a well established home with harmonious, affectionate understanding between the makers of the home and the children in it, if there be any, has never assumed the place of imortance in the public mind that has really exerted all these

Public institutions are full of he refuse of poor homes—poor in understanding rather than money—and yet boys and girls and men and women go on marrying without the proper value of he situation and without training in understanding the viewpoint of the other person — as a result Report Blakely there is misery galore and as civlization becomes more complex he misery increases. This lack of understanding, the

orbidding and shame-faced sience maintained on any subject vital and personal to the adjustments of sex in society, is treated by Vina Delmar in a human and appealing manner and with such scientic disection that one can not read it without a greater understanding. If the the play of the same name and which is to be seen at Warner Bros Elsinore today, is as good as the book, it will be worth the time of anyone. Richard Dix comes to the Grand

oday in "The Public Defender." To defend the right is one of the nost attractive roles in which Dix appears. He looks like the sort of man who should do such things and he acts the part as well. A den of vice is cleared up in this picture in such manner as to raise he emotion of the audience. Assisting Dix in the cast are Shirley Grey, Wilbur Mack, Purnell Pratt, Alan Roscoe, Ruth Weston, Nella Walker, Paul Hurst, Boris Karloff and Edmund Breese.

Trial by fire was once an ac-cepted method of determining guilt and suffering is still an effective means of proving charac-

This is demonstrated in the story of "Expensive Women," the

Warner Bros. picture now at Warner Bros. Capitol theatre, in which Dolores Costello is starred for the first time since her retirement two years ago.

In this sophisticated story of high society tragedy alone shows a woman the real worth of the two men who have figured in her life. It is a new and daring treatment of the triangle problem, and a wide departure from the customary roles of Miss Costello.

The supporting cast of "Expensive Women" includes Warren William, Anthony Bushell, Joe Donahue, H. B. Warner and Polly Walters. Hobar Henley directed.

"Range Law," the latest of Ken Maynard's Tiffany western dramas, current attraction at the Hollywood, presents the star in the role of an escaped convict, searching through the bad man's country for the criminal who had him framed into prison.

Friday—Richard Arlen in : DEMOCRAT LEADING The Grand : DEMOCRAT LEADING

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 24 (AP)-Richard M. Kleberg of Corpus Christi, a denfocrat, was elected to represent the fourteenth congressional diffrict of Texas in the national house today to succeed Harry M. Wurzbach, republican, who was serving his sixth term when he died

Returns from the 11 counties of the district, the vote being complete in four of them and the others so nearly complete that outsanding votes hardly could change the result, gave him s plurality of approximately 5,000 relief of one less fortunate than votes over a field of seven other candidates.

Kleberg polled 17,484 votes to 12,468 for Carl Wright Johnson, democrat, of San Antonio, and 4,934 for C. W. Anderson, of San Antonio, on whom republicans centered in an effort to retain the party's only district in the state. Anderson had been a close friend of Wurzbach and managed several of he dead congressman's campaigns.

Rushed to Beat British Tariff LONDON, Nov. 24-(AP)-

The customs sheds of British ports hummed with activity today as officers wrestled with mountains of manufactured goods sent to Great Britain in the past two days to beat the new 50 per cent tariff duties which go into effect at midnight. The crucial hour was four o'clock inasmuch as all goods not

cleared by the customs at that time will have to pay duty.

Much Improved John Blakely, owner of the Graybelle cafe, was last night re-ported to be considerably improv-

Mr. Blakely has been confined to his home by illness for the past three weeks, and has been unable to be about. However, he will be able to resume his duties soon, his physician asserted.

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IS NEW DISCOVERY

Elimination of Poisons in Curative Drugs Also Reported Upon

By H. W. BLAKESLEE

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — (AP)

— Discovery of widespread "taste
blindness" among human beings
has been reported to the national
academy of science sat Yale uni-

Another discovery gives prom-ise of taking the poisonous effects out of powerful medicinal drugs, without losing curative proper

The taste blindness was reported by Dr. Albert F. Blakeslee of the Carnegie institution, Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., and Dr. Arthur L. Fox of the Dupont company. It has been identified thus far in confusion about the variou ssour, bitter and salty phases of taste. Many tests were given to persons of all ages with a distinctly bitter substance, phenyl thio carbamide.

"A few," said Dr. Blakeslee, 'could not detect the bitterness. Some said it was sour; some called it peppery, and others described it as astringent like alum." Amount of Taste Substance Varies

Sitll more varied was the mount of taste substance requird before a flavor could be recognized and named. Some persons detected strong taste in amounts of flavoring substances which to others were merely plain water. Dr. Blakeslee pointed out that previously reported experiments have shown similar differences

in ability to recognize odors and Evidence is thus given for the belief that humans are born with innate differences in respect to all their senses and that different people live in different worlds herefore so far as their sensory

reactions are concerned." The differences, he added, are so largely hereditary that parentage can be guessed by some of

The drug discoveries were re-ported by Dr. Treat B. Johnson, head of chemistry at the Sterling chemistry laboratory at Yale. The substances are all hormones, or near hormones. The hormones are the peculiar chemicals produced by endocrine glands which regulate growth, energy, and sometimes even complexion of human beings Eliminate "Rings"

Of Harmful Portion With diagrams Dr. Johnson showed how atoms of sulphur, carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen and oxygen are strung together, end to end or in groups to form the drugs. The diagrams made 'rings' and other geometrical figures.

destroying the drug. George R. Cowgill of Yale re-B. needed by a 154 pound man daily is between six and seven thus bring up the necessary

With the exception of a few lays' work by three rock crushers at Stayton, Silverton and Victor Point, the 1931 county road program is about completed, Roadmaster Frank Johnson reported Tuesday. The three crushers will operate on a small scale as the rainy weather comes on. The year's construction pro-

gram actually came to a finish Monday evening when the Marien erusher shut down with the dismantling taking place Tuesday. Philip Fisher, head of the county bridge gang, has his pile driver at work now on the new Capitol street bridge in Salem, between

eight pilings will be driven there. Omaha universitys enrollment, now 600, has increased 35 per cent this year, the first it has been under municipal control.

Oak and Mission streets. Seventy-





Joan Frangenheim, 6 (left), is showing her little sister, Marilyn, 3, a Red Cross button similar to the one which she (Joan) swallowed. The little girls are the daughters of Dr. R. P. Frangenheim, of Maywood, Ill. X-rays have located the button, with pin point up, in Joan's intestine, and doctors are axiously watching the downward course of the obstruction.

DAIRY COUNCIL FOR **OREGON IS FORMED**

(Continued from page 1) Locke, Corvallis, and A. E. Rog-

ers; Polk county, Even Ray and | top". C. J. Branstetter; Yamhill county, Clyde Smith, Sheridan, George H. Fullenweider, Carlton; and Joe Kandrick, Amity; Washington county, George Biersdorf, of Banks, and Arthur P. Ireland, Forest Grove; Marion county, M. C. Gunderson, Silverton, Warren Gray, Turner, and Sidney Miller, Woodburn.

The executive committee held session today but announced it was not yet ready to make a statement as to the next meeting and other particulars.

CROSS ROLL

Today is the last working day for the Red Cross roll call com-mittees. If the quota of approx-clares Commissioner Smith. "It is imately \$5000 is not raised the a revolutionary change." great, substantial relief organiza-The discovery was that one tion will go out of Salem and be lifted out bodily, rearranged by who have done and would conaltering its atoms, and then re- tinue to do the superior type of

Any contribution which had ported experiments to prove that been planned to make to relief vealed. the minimum amount of vitamin work may be designated as a Red Cross roll call membership and amount needed and at the same time place the money at the disposal of any charity which is in will attend a special assembly need of money for its work. The during the activity period today Red Cross is designated as a for a Thanksgiving program clearing house for the relief or- which will include music and a ganizations of the city and its speech. The speaker has not yet presence prevents many duplica-

A membership not solicited may be added at once by sending



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It is being urged by Judge Rossman, local general chairman, T. A. Livesley, honorary chair-man, H. E. Eakin, active chairman and a large representative group of interested relief workers that Salem support the Red Albany: Benton county, Walter Cross in such manner as to put the roll call quota "over the

it in to the Red Cross headquar-

ters in the First National bank

The road patrolman system used in this county may be eliminated. This was indicated Tuesday by members of the county court, who declare they have heard objections from many sources. Two road districts have objected, tax reduction committees have voiced a disapproval as has State Market Engineer Scott. ably decide before the budget is finally drawn up. No conferences on the question have been held as yet. finally drawn up. No conferences

"It is a big change and will re-

A rough estimate made from county books shows that the road 'ring'' common to all drugs could take with it the trained workers patrolman system costs the county about \$15,000 annually. With the roads under the supervision of placed in the chemical without service they are equipped to of- about 10 foremen, it might be run for a little more than half that amount, a sketchy estimate re-There are now about 57 road

districts in the county.

THANKSGIVING ASSEMBLY All Salem high school students been selected.

With the chairman of the council, this group will appoint the subchairmen. Considering the matter of un-

SUPPORT FOR LOCAL

BAKERY GOODS PLAN

A three-fold plan for driving out of the city bakery goods manufac-

tured elsewhere was formulated last night by the Salem trades and

labor council and three commit-

tee, were named to carry on the

campaign which was initiated sev-

eral months ago. Although results

have been achieved in the campaign thus far, the council is de-termined to make the ban com-

Putting the plan into effect will

be committees on soliciting the co-

operation of other city organiza-

tions, on urging merchants to sell only locally-made products, and

on further organizing bakery workers and owners into local

Frank Marshall, business repre-

sentative of the council, was

named general chairman. Clarence

Townsend and Chris L. Hampshire

were appointed as his assistants.

employment relief, the opinion was voiced that, as suggested by the Salem chapter of the Oregon Building congress, employes themselves as well as the wageearner should help finance the various relief programs. The council ordered appointment of a commitee to confer with the various relief committees.

Radio Amateurs Make Plans to Organize Club

Sixteen Salem radio amateurs last night met at a downtown radio shop to discuss the organization of a local radio club. The group decided to meet at the Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday evening to organize and elect officers.

As there are 20 licensed amateurs in the city and many other young men working toward ob-raining their federal licenses, it is believed an active club can be formed. The purpose of the organization will be for the members to exchange ideas and work together in contacting distant stations.

Comparing of notes at last night's meeting revealed that together the 16 "hams" had "talked" in the international code with almost every country in the world.



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