STAYS INTACT

Drive for Funds to Start Today: Support Given At Mass Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

of Cascade area council, Mr. Haag was commended for his work as president. Other officers elected were: Clyde Gibbs of Dallas, Dr. A. F. Jensen of Monmouth, and Claire Jarvis of Silverton, vice presidents; Willard Wirtz of Saem, treasurer, reelected; and W. L. Phillips of Salem, scout commissioner, reelected for the third

The new officers will be installed at the next meeting, on the | * first Wednesday night in January. Speaking on the policies of the national Boy Scout council, John H. Piper of Spokane, Wash., regional executive, declared that the local council could not de away with its paid executive and remain in the Scout movement. The national charter, granted by the United States congress, requires all scout areas to support a paid executive to direct activities.

-MUCH INTEREST IN

An unexpected number of high school and college boys appeared at the Y. M. C. A. last night for the first of the radio classes being offered for the next three months. Thirty-three were pres-

. As practically none of the boys were familiar with the Continental code used in radio communication, the instructor, A. M. Herren, local amateur and former commercial operator, outlined the code characters and announced that first code practice would be held at next Wednesday's class. One-half hour of the hour classes will be devoted to this practice and the other half to study of electrical theory such as is required of a licensed amateur.

Webb Ramage, Salem amateur has agreed to assist Mr. Herren in instructing the boys. T. M. C. A. officials announced that the class would be open to non-members of the association, as well as mem-

In answer to a demand for some on Sunday afternoons, a musical and social hour will be offered at the Y. M. C. A. next Sanday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock.

This first program is experimental. If it attracts a sufficient number of young persons, it will be made a regular Sunday event, according to Y. M. C. A. officials. Prominent Salem women will

serve as hostesses and arrange for the entertainment. Mrs. W. E Anderson and Mrs. Otto K. Paulus will plan the program and Miss Elizabeth Lord and Miss Edith Schryver will decorate the refreshment tables. Mrs. Paul B. Wallace and Miss Mabel P. Robertson will serve.

This type of Sunday entertainment has met with success in eastern Y. M. C. A.'s. It will be for adults only.

TRAVEL HINDERED

forced back by wind and snow shortly after passing The Dalles. He brought his ship down safely at The Dalles. Fresh snow was reported a

The Dalles and .t Hood River but all highways were kept open. More than two dozen cars were stalled at Prescott Hill near rainier, unable to climb the grade because of sleet. Several skidded off the road and one turned over. Warm winds struck the hill later the day and traffic was re-

Pendleton reported rain and

Receiver Asked For Theatrical

BALTIMORE, Dec. 2-(AP)-Cookman Boyd, Baltimore attorney, acting as a stockholder, today filed suit in circuit court here asking a receiver be appointed for the Radio-Keith-Orpheum of market road Engineer Cutler comporation, one of the nation's of the state highway department. in est theatrical enterprises. Boyd also asked the court to ion county officials Wednesday. restrain the corporation and its The part of the road to be comofficers from disposing of any pleted covers four miles or a dis-

had placed the firm in a position | the falls. where they might be dissipated u less the court acted.

Haecker to Talk Before Ad Club

Carl V. Haecker, assistant advertising manager of Montgomery Ward & Co., will be the speaker at the Salem Ad club luncheon Friday, it is announced. His subject will be "Bringing the Customer to the Merchandise," a talk which he illustrates by charts and setual demonstrations, the club bulletin says

The Call Board ..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

Today-Clive Brook, Kay Francis in "24 Hours". Friday-Richard Arlen and Jack Oakle in "Touchdown".

Warner Bros. Capitol Today-Charles Rogers in The Road to Reno". Friday-Leo Carillo Lasca of the Rio Grande". .

The Grand Today-Lowell Sherman in "Bachelor Apartment". Friday-Lloyd Hughes in The Sky Raiders".

The Hollywood Today-Marion Davies in Five and Ten". Friday Tom Tyler in Man From Death Valley".

Clive Brook and Kay Francis offer entertainment without story of lives that become tangled and then through circumstances became untangled without very serious consequences keeps the atacting is good.

"Bachelor Apartment" now amusement and if you are the sort | ment. looking fer a moral or trying to Practical Work is deduce philosophy from what you see you may well take some of either away with you after seeing does the work very well.

Marion Davies in "Five and Ten" now at the Hotlywood is attractive in an edd picture for her. Some real dramatic situations are developed in the story and Miss Davies handles them in surprising

"Road to Rene" at Warner Bros. Captol is far-fetched and unnatural but it is spicy in spots and many will like it.

JEFFERSON, Dec. 2. - Clyde required history. Wells, who is employed on the Frank Lillard farm three miles northeast of town, received severe arm lacerations and bruises Sunday morning when he was attacked by a large sow.

where the sow and her litter of pigs were housed, and in some manner slipped and fell. Before he could get up the animal was on him, fighting furiously.

By protecting his head and face sort of informal entertainment with his arms and kicking the for Salem young men and women sow, he managed to escape more serious injuries. Mack Hamby, son-in-law of Frank Lillard, heard his cries for help, came to the rescue and pulled him out of the pen. The local physician was called to foolish. dress the wounds. No serious results are anticipated.

Four Influenza, Four Pneumonia Cases Reported

Four cases each of influenza and pneumenta led the list of communicable diseases occurring in Marion county last week, according to a report of the state board of health. Other diseases were chickenpox two, mumps one, and tuberculosis four at the state tuberculosis hospital.

Over the entire state, chickenpox was the most prevalent, with 58 reported cases. Thirty-five cases of pneumonia occurred and 24 of influenza. Others were scarlet fever 19, mumps 15, tuberculosis seven, smallpox six, typhoid two, measles and whooping

Herren Chosen For President

A. M. "Art" Herren, who operates Salem amateur radio station W7BFO .Tuesday night was elected president of the new Salem radio club, when the members beld their second meeting at a local radio shop. Webb Ramage, owner of station W7EN here, was elected vice president, and Alvin Robbins of W7BGG, secretary.

After next Tuesday's meeting, the club members are planning to hold their sessions at the Y. M C. A. Membership is open to young men interested in amateur radio, whether or not they possess an operator's license.

Firm in South Route to Falls Given Approval

The new Silver Falls secondary road route received the approval following a conference with Mara sets, alleged mismanagement tance of two miles each side of

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STUDENTS MAKING SHOP MACHINERY

Get Needed Arbor Press and Experience Same Time; Course Valuable

Those two birds so many times killed with a single stone again have popped up, this time at the high school machine shop. The taxpayers' burden is being lightened and in the same throw 40 boys are learning to become ma-

This double killing at one fling often has been repeated at the shop. The latest is a striking example. An arbor press, hefty machine for applying 40 and 50-ton pressures in machine work, has long been needed, according to C. A. Guderian, shop instructor.

Instead of requesting of the school board the \$100 or more which such a machine would cost, the students under the direction tragedy or much humor in "24 of their instructor are construct-Hours" now at the Elsinore. The ing the press. The estimated cost will be \$25.

At the same time, the boys are gaining practical experience in design and constrution work. tention as the plot developes. The The process is endless. When the press is completed, it will be used at once in the construction of a drill press, another needed adshowing at the Grand offers junct to the present shop equip-

> Offered in Course The three-year

machinists course offered at the high school the plot unfolded. If you want to is financed jointly by the school be entertained Lowell Sherman district and the state department of vocational education. It provides the boys with both the which will enable them to take their places in the industrial realm with a decided edge over and Christmas cheer funds. boys who have not had such a course. When they are ready to apply for a job, they already will have had experience corresponding to half a machinist's apprention of Frank Zian, while the ticeship, according to Mr. Gu-

The course is two-fold. Half of In the second year, they stage directions. take up shop mathematics as well as the drawing. And in the well as the drawing. And in the last year, they give further at- Rain Comes But tention to machine drawing. Along with the mechanical courses, the boys study English and

District Chief Of Rotary Pays

Morgan Eastman, governor of the northwest district of Retary International, paid his first official visit to the Salem club yesterday noon, discussing the problems of Rotary with the local members. Eastman said he considered forced attendance, with members traveling 150 miles to make club attendance record, was

Eastman's talk centered around nternal affairs of club organizaion; community service plans; the program of developing international good will and the problem of better standards in business. "Rotary is going into the hearts of men," Eastman declared.

First of Relief Fund Checks Are Being Turned in

8. H. VanTrump received the first day a month wage contributions Tuesday from county officials and employes.

He reported that 42 of the number had already made their contributions and that the others were expected soon. The plan adopted is for all the county offidesignated by the court to re- and Joe Vogelsang, deputy. ceive and keep account of the money received under the plan.

Of Radio Club Weddle Chosen Deputy Coroner Of This County

W. A. Weddle of Stayton has een named deputy county coroner to investigate cases in the eastern part of the county, Coroner Lloyd T. Rigdon reported to the county court yesterday. The deputy system was instituted last year when Coroner Rigdon appointed

Home of 25c Talkies

A HOME OWNED THEATRE LAST TIMES TODAY Marion

FROM FANNIE HURST'S

GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL

LESLIE HOWARD Richard Bennett, Irene Rich, Kent Douglass, Mary Duncan Also Educational, Comedy and News

uty in that district. The new deputyship will be no added expense to the county, accerding to the coroner, for the deputies receive only the fees established by law, received by the investigating officer.

WINS KEYES PRIZE

Kathleen Skinner won the first torical contest held at Williamette university Wednesday.

The two winners and Hal Bolinger survived the preliminaries of the day previous and made pha, forensis fraternity, with President Ray Lafky in charge.

Kathleen Skinner spoke on "In defense of plagarism." Wesley Roeder's topic was "Whr?" Hal Botinger chose as his topic, "Are we responsible". His speech had occurred in this country during the past two years.

The Salem Eiks lodge's offer of the sale of tickets on a 59-50 basis for the annual minstrel show which will be presented at the Grand theatre on Dcember 21 and 22 has been accepted by the executive committee of Capital post technical and practical knowledge No. 9, American Legion. Capital post and the lodge will divide the prefits equally for their charity

An all-star cast of nearly 60 persons is promised for the minstrei. The main half of the minstrel show will be under the direcsecond half, strictly musical, will be in charge of V. P. McNamara. A 25-piece orchestra will complete the students' time is spent in the the minstrel presentation. Clarshop and the remaining half in ence Winger is writing the symthe classroom. In the first year phonic arrangements for the show the boys study mechanical draw- and Mark Renne is in charge of

Mercury Stays Near Low Mark

Gentle raindrops moistening yesterday's atmosphere made Oregonians feel more at home after mercury, however, continued to cling near to the thermometer bulb and refused to climb higher than a maximum temperature of 35 degrees and a minimum of 22. Unsettled weather with light

rains is predicted for today and tomorrow Rainfall here yesterday amounted to 0.06 inches and the Willamette river stood at 0.4 feet above mean low level

Woman Burned To Death When Home Destroyed

WENATCHEE, Wash., Dec. 2-(AP) -While her husband worked frantically in an effort to save her. Mrs. G. E. Longerbeam, 35, was burned to death here today when their home was destroyed by fire.

Longerbeam was working nearby when he looked up to see the house aftre. He attempted to enter through a window to save his wife, who had apparently been overcome by smoke, but the flames drove him back. The cause of the fire was un-

SARGENT TAKEN SOUTH PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 2 (AP) — James Sargent, alleged cials and employes to give one mail train robber, left today for day's salary a month for a five San Francisco in custody of John month period. VanTrump was L. Day, United States marshal,

> LOGGER IS KILLED SHELTON, Wash., Dec. 2 -(AP) -Joseph Shevlin, 61, a logger, was crushed and fatally injured today at camp three of the Simpson Logging company by a log which rolled onto him from a reserve pile.

> > Today

"Timed Wire" Makes Latest Development Possible: Will Install Here

Another step of apparent great moment in the world of scientific invention was that taken Decemprize of \$15 and Wesley Roeder was inaugurated as a nationalthe \$10 prize for second place in wide installment in the Western the annual Waiter E. Keyes ora- Union and Postal Telegraph serv-

This change at the present time will affect only big business concerns which have much telegraph and long distance telephone negotheir appearances before the Wil-tiations. In these houses machines lamette assembly. The contest have been and are rapidly being was conducted by Tau Kappa Al- installed which are akin to a typewriter and look much like the machines now in use by the press services of the country.

When it is desired to send a telegram the telegraph office is signaled mechanically by this machine. The address of the party to to do with the prison riets which whom the telegram is to be sent is typed on the machine and the telegraph office opens the wire diect from the business house of one city to the business house at the given address. Then the sender types his own message and this is recorded on the machine in the business house to which the message is being sent.

The charge for the wire will under this new arrangement be just for the time it takes the sender to type the message. If the receiver wants to think it over the connection is cut and no charge is made until the answer is made.

Just what sweeping change this means is difficult to estimate. Perhaps in a short time the long familiar "bey" of the teelgraph service will be no more, save for residence districts, and the probaoflittes, according to Eric Butler, Western Union manager in Salem, are that residences will in time have some similar machine with which to contact far distant points.

Salem at present has no "tieine," as the new connections are caffed, between the central offices and outlying districts, but it is expected that this connection will be made in the very near future, according to Mr. Butler.

Immunity to diphtheria for the majority of Salem elementary school children will be virtually they had experienced shivering, assured as the result of Schick frosty cold for several days. The immunity tests given in the schools Tuesday by Dr. William Levin of the Oregon state board of health and Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer. The tests were administered to 160 children whose parents had requested it.

On Friday morning the two doctors will inspect reactions of the tests made on the arms of the children to determine their immunity. Those children found susceptible to diphtheria will be given the toxoid or toxin antitoxin immunization treatments. Far fewer school children

needed the test this year, because of having undergone it in previous years, Dr. Douglas reported. In 1930, 400 children were tested and in 1929, 600.

For children who have not been tested in the schools, the Schick est will be administered at the county health center on North High street each Saturday morning after 10 o'clock.

'PHONE OPEN HOUSE

H. V. Collins, district manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, yesterday summed up the four-day open house held last week at the local exchange, "a decided success." The neat, modern exchange building was visited by \$164 persons. Salem's new exchange is one of the outstanding ones of the company. Many favorable comments were made regarding the local telephone plant, according to Mr. Collins. Surprise was voiced at the network of intricate equipment





required to handle Salem's dial elephone system and its long-distance connections. The spie and span appearance

of the exchange also was men-tioned by many visitors. "Absolute cleanliness is required by the company," Mr. Collins said. The entire building and all of the equipment is thoroughly cleaned every day.

DEFUNCT COLLEGES

Twenty colleges which were started in Oregon, have gone out of existence, according to a reearch made by Earl H. Pemberon, graduate of Willamette unirersity in 1928 and former Salem ligh graduate.

Mr. Pemberton worked for his M. A. degree at the University of Oregon, and at the same time was an assistant instructor in soclology. He is now a graduate folder. assistant in sociology there.

His work concerning the dead colleges of Oregon appeared in the November number of "The Commonwealth Review", published at the U. of O. Of the colleges which have

gone out of existence, six were non-sectarian. Three were founded by the Disciples, two each by the Presbyterians, United Brethren, Methodist Episcopal and Southern Methodists, and one each by Baptists, Evangelicals and Catholics.

SEGREGATION OF CAPONE CHIEFS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2-(AP) -The Capone gang which is rapdly changing its headquarters to Falls, is fitting up the building federal prisons will be minus at next to Shafer's harness shop for least one leader at Leavenworth. cided to move Ralph Capone, brot wr of Al, to McNeil Island, in Ruget Sound, to serve his three

year sentence for tax evasion. Raiph began his sentence at Leavenworth about three weeks He was manager of a Klamath ago, joining two of the Capone Falls shop while there. men at the prison. Frank Nitti, known as the "enforcer" for the gang, started am 18 months sentence there last January 11, and Sam Gusik started a year and a day sentence June 6.

While prisen bureau officials declined to discuss the order to transfer Ralph Capone, they said the reason for it was obvious and that it was a matter of prison policy.

Electric Iron Causes Fire at Cleaning Works

An electric iron left turned on resulted in a fire at the Cherry City cleaners, 230 North Liberty, early yesterday evening. Before firemen could extinguish the flames, the ironing board and a beaver board partition were consumed. No one was in the establishment when the fire started. As only chemicals were used in

quenching the fire, no water damage was done to the building. Clothes hung in nearby rooms were not damaged

MERT'S CAR STOLEN A sedan belonging to M. C. Hemenway, 348 Leslie street, was stolen from the residence. Hemenway reported to the state police last night. The theft occurred

Location of six National Parks Along Route to Be Stressed, Plan

At a meeting held in Eugene Wednesday attended by William E. Hanson and C. E. Wilson, so cretary of the Salem chamber of commerce, plans were presented by A. S. Dudley, manager of the Sacramente chamber of commerce, by which Pacific highway No. 99 will be advertised as the great international highway as well as the highway adjacent to six national parks.

Publicity includes a folder showing Pacific highway No. 99 from Los Angeles to Vancouver, B. C. and all chambers of commerce located on the highway will be asked to adopt part of this One side of the folder will show

scenes from the six national parks, while the other side will be given to a general strip map and description with publicity of the city issuing the folder. Mr. Dudley stated that the Greyhound lines in the east would

folder and that other advertising agencies would give to prospective tourists another 50,000. Plans for this new publicity will be presented to the board of the Salem chamber of commerce at its

next meting. Walker to Open Meat Market on

Everett C. Walker, who has returned to his home here after spending two years in Klamath a modern meat market, and will The federal government has de- open for business Saturday morning.

Saturday, Word

Walker has followed this trade for 10 or 12 years, working for most of that time here with the Wait Packing house and Roth's.

Lamport Shows Movies of Trip

Frederick S. Lamport, vicepresident of the United States National bank, will show moving pic-



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last minute touchdowns

tures which he took on a trip around the world, at tonight's meeting of Fraternis club, to be held at the Spa at 6:30 e'clock. This is the first meeting of the young business and professional men's group since Nevember 19.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2-(AP)-Hard boiled America, said Ethel Merman today, is growing more sentimental every hour. Blues are Miss Merman's specialty. She sings them in a deep

voice, but-"They don't want dreary stuff any more," she said. "A few blues are all right but to get by you've got to give them some sweet dreamy things, too. They're going back to the sentimental ballads of 30 years ago. And how they beat their hands together when you sing one of

Two years ago Miss Merman was pounding a typewriter for \$15 a week. Singing on the job lost her that position and started her on the career which her business manager says is netting her \$100,000 this year.

distribute 50,000 annually of this Banquet Held at First Church is Attended by 200

Over 200 members of First Methodist church attended the December fellowship banquet which was held on Tuesday night. Arrangements were in charge of the Yomarco class. The program was arranged by R. Burton Crary and Miss Margaret Stevenson, director of religious education. Boys of the church presented

skits and readings and a trio of high school girls sang. Mr. Crary ended the program by giving a Swedish stunt. Vicks Develops

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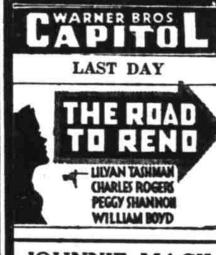
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