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WATER BOND ISSUE CARRIES

IVERSON DEATH

Implicates two Youths who Are Being Held Here: Contradicts Self

Krier and Hyland Deny any Part: Detailed Story Of Slaying Told

A first and most important step in solving the murder of James Iverson, 70, night patrolman at Silverton early on the morning of May 2, 1931, has been made with the confession of one participant, Joseph Robert Ripley, 23, now confined in the Washington state reformatory at Monroe, where he is serving a term of from one to 10 years for the theft of chickens at Everett, Wash. The confession was made public Tuesday.

Four different men are named as accomplices in three separate statements made to state and county officers who visited him.

Two of the quartet are held in jails in this city. Paul Krier, 24, is incarcerated in the county jail, and Dick Hyland, 22, in the city jail. Both deny any part in the crime after hours of grilling by officers and members of the district attorney's staff. Krier has been held in the county jail for several weeks, arrested in Silver- to be used in its annual Christmas licenses. During his stay in jail in- it was last year at this same time arrested near Silverton and formation was received in regard to the Iverson murder and theft | 62 this year. of goods from the cabin of Robert Downs on Silver Creek. Pair Are Facing

Burglary Charge Hyland was arrested Saturday at Lake Labish by Sheriff Bower. Both now face a charge of burglary not in a dwelling, filed late Saturday by District Attorney John H. Carson, after officers Saturday morning had found goods in Krier's home in Silverton, which he admitted he and Hyland stole last July.

The two other accomplices named by Ripley in one of his confessions were a Frank Manning and a man named "Myron." For sev- you through the misfortune of illeral weeks officers have searched for such a pair Sheriff Bower which all the United States is sufsaid Tuesday he believed that the fering, rich and poor alike. two names were just picked at random by Ripley, for the want of something to say. The sheriff the thought of the wee people declared that Ripley's father has waking up Christmas morn and two brothers in business in north- finding no remembrance from old ern Washington whose first names are Frank and Myron. Thus the so much confidence. There are rechoice of those two names.

The writter confession .was there are many requests for an made to Sam Burkhart, deputy opportunity to work. sheriff of Marion county, and F. E. Dodele, sergeant of the state police department.

Three tSatements Credited to Ripley

Ripley made three separate and give them to the kettles. Give statements to the officers since a hand to the less happy! he arrived at the Monroe reformatory. In one of these statements he gave a detailed description of at- Vandals Destroy tempting to blow the safe and rob the Club pool hall, in front of which Iverson's body was found. In another statement Ripley

nemed Krier and Hyland as his accomplices in the murder of Iverson, and alleged that one of these two men fired the shot that killed the police officer. A few days la- son, several Monmouth homes provide for a levy sufficient to ter Ripley repudiated the state- have been invaded by holly vanment that Krier and Hyland had dals. anything to do with the robbery and murder, and named "Frank J. B. Stump homes were riddled, isting deficiencies. Manning" and another man by and, emboldened by successful the name of Myron or Buck as his getaways at these two places, the last two a holly tree at the Charles Stewthe opinion that the names are ficticious.

Ripley signed his first confession November 25. In this state- city officials that a holly tree at ment Ripley declared that on the his place had been cut down. day before Iverson's murder he and Manning and Myron left Port-(Turn to page 10, col. 5)

Unnamed Silverton Man to Get Reward If Ripley Convicted

Mayor Eastman Hands Credit to State Police And Luke May; Thinks Youth who Made Confessions is the Actual Killer

SILVERTON, Dec. 15—"I fully believe that Joseph Robert Ripley shot Iverson," is the statement that Mayor Eastman made at Silverton Tuesday night.

Up to Same Date Year

Ago; Need Greater

Previously reported \$198.50

Tuesday's Kettles .. 22.12

The total fund for today which

The needs of this year are

more families without the necessi-

ties of life in the way of food,

clothing, and bed clothes. Not

unusual is it to find families with-

out a stove. The warmth of your

own home makes the winter days

Especially would you not feel

in this spirit if your misfortune

were none of your own making,

but that which had come upon

ness and economic distress from

There are requests for toys

from parents who are dreading

St. Nick in whom they now have

quests for food and clothes, and

Will you not heed the tinkle of

Holly Trees at

Monmouth Homes

MONMOUTH, Dec. 15 - With

Guy Deming also reported to

Demings said he paid \$10 orig-

City officials are investigating

the Salvation Army is gathering

'GOOD WILL FUND"

SALVATION ARMY

That, Mayor Eastman explained, had been his belief since he first saw the signed confession of Ripley on November 25. Ripley's statements have been too contradic-

-otory and indications are that he himself did the shooting, said Mayor Eastman. The shot was fired from the back seat of the car, according to information given by Eastman.

Luke May, criminologist from Seattle who has been working on the case, had identified Ripley's finger prints with those on the stolen car which was left at The Less Than Half Collection Dalles

From the beginning it has man that the car found at The sentatives to their feet. Dalles was connected with the murder and Dudele has confirmed that belief since he worked on the case.

Mayor Eastman also made the statement that the reason the gun had not been found in the lake so far was because the searchers had had to work carefully as the nitro-glycerine had been thrown in with the gun.

Krier is the son of the Kriers who have been conducting the Free Gospel Mission at Silverton. ton on a charge of switching auto cheer work is far short of what One brother, David, was recently -\$549.19 last year against \$220.- charged with stealing an automobile. Later he was paroled by Judge L. H. McMahan and then greater than those of last year. he was picked up at Portland in There are more men out of work, connection with a shady car deal. Another brother, Jack, has also been implicated in shady affairs. A younger brother, Jim, is at home at Silverton.

Ripley's mother is said to live at Salem and it was said at Silseem fun, but if there was no fur- verton Tuesday night that his tleman produce proof of his nace, not even a stove to comfort father ran the Big Chief service from the chill-would you not station on the Chemawa-Silverfeel life no longer worth while? ton highway. Mayor Eastman is giving all

credit to Sgt. F. E. Dudele of the state police and Luke May. "Luke May has done every-(Turn to page 10, col. 1)

INTANGIBLES CASE FACTS STIPULATED

Facts will be stipulated and interpretation of the law will be the sole question when the case of the Salvation Army bell as you Isabella M. Barnes and Maude B. walk down the street today? Go Greene vs. the state tax commission, testing the validity of the without a piece of pie for lunch or in some way save a few pennies intangibles tax law, comes to trial Hubby Acquires January 4 in the circuit court of Judge Gale S. Hill, it was decided yesterday following the hearing of demurrers presented Porter and George W. Hobson, intervenors in both cases.

The plaintiffs' contention is that the new tax law violates the 6 per cent limitation amendment. while, the intervenors have brought to light a statement in the constitution of the state which the approach of Christmas sea- provides that the legislature shall cover estimated expenditure for the ensuing two years as well as Trees at the C. C. Mulkey and an amount sufficient to meet ex-

It is the claim of the intervenors that the 6 per cent limitation accomplices. Officers expressed vandals cut down and destroyed amendment violates an earlier organic law of the state and may therefore have nothing to do with the cases in question.

The demurrers presented yesterday complained that the plaintiffs were presenting insufficient reasons for their cases.

MAROUNED FLIERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 15-(AP)-Both fliers were uninjured. The plane was bound from New

The message follows: They were forced to land at 11 night. a. m. Plane bound New York to

(Signed) "Gillway, master." The MacKay company said the Pelz, 134.

known here of their flight.

But by Defenders of The President

Ogden Mills Gives Lengthy Appointment of Commission Explanation of Policy For Aiding Europe

By WILLIAM L. BEALE WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—(AP) -The word "impeachment" was heard in the house today during debate on President Hoover's debt moratorium which the administration at that moment was asking a committee to approve. A charge by Representative Mc-

Fadden, republican, Pennsylvania, that that the chief executive "proposed to sell us out to Gerbeen the belief of May and East- many", brought a dozen repre-Representative O'Connor, New York democrat, demanded some

republican "should defend the president from charges which were grounds for impeachment." While Under Secretary Millsoof the treasurry told the ways and means committee that failure to approve the moratorium "would be an everlasting disgrace to the of the Santiam. government and people of the

den. It was his first speech, Denounces Charges Of Direct Parleying "I denounce as false and untrue any statement that the president has negotiated directly with meet once a month.

German financial interests," he Empowers commiss any interest adverse to the peo- charge manager.

ple of the United States. . there is one article of integrity in the statement the gentleman (Mccharges. "Let him show that we have a

president who is unworthy of ocfoul traducer of the character of of not more than \$1000. an honest man. . . . "If the gentleman is sincere let him and his associates prepare

articles of impeachment against the president and let those articles of impeachment be tried and then the truth may be known, and let the guilt and infamy and horror fall where it is due." McFadden, last chairman of the

ranking committee, made no answer. He declined any further statement except that he would testify before the ways and means committee on the debt

Much Poundage; Divorce Sought

CHICAGO, Dec. 15-(AP) When Mrs. Isobel Jory married in 1918 she stipulated her husband should weigh no more than the 200 pounds he carried about then so now she is seeking a divorce. "There's 250 pounds of him' she complained to Judge Harry B. Miller today, "and if I give a party he eats all the refreshments."

FORGER SENTENCED ROSEBURG, Ore., Dec. 15 .-(AP)—Art Izer, 20, convicted of forgery and auto theft, was sentenced today to two five-year terms and one three-year term in the state penitentiary. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Late Sports

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 -AP)-After each grappler had aken one fall, Bob Kruse, 205, Portland, Ore., tessed Dr. Karl Sarpolis, 212, Cleveland, through the ropes and won the main event of the wrestling profailed to return to the ring.

The bout was one of the rough-An airplane carrying two men est seen here in months. Kruse was picked up in the open sea to- won the first fall in 28 minutes night about 300 miles south of with a double wrist lock; Sarpo-Boston by the steamship Frienda Is the second in five minutes with of the Union Sulphur lines, the a double arm lock and they had MacKay Radio company reported. wrestled eight minutes before Sarpolis was catapulted through the

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 15 -"Rescued Paul Zimmerman and Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles feaency and was replaced by ance, and a few hours later took machine on board 10 miles sion over Benny Pelz, Portland, Funds Allotted chiang's resignation was announced by the chiangest by the La Barba's skillful left hand

> Johnny Hansen, 147, Portland, have had the decision.

'Impeachment' is Mentioned Must Then Make Offer to Company Which has 20 Days to Make Reply

> Provided for in Bond Issue Amendment

amendment providing for issuance

of \$2,500,000 water bonds: Authorizes revised appraisal of property and equipment as of December 1, 1931, appraisal to be filed 30 days after council directs am quite surprised that the issue vote; it's too bad that they leave

Authorizes submission of offer. price determined by council, for pany to accept or reject offer. If not accepted, council may

ceedings, or build an entirely new system. such dam and pipelines as needed

either start condemnation pro-

ive qualified electors as mem-

Requires the commission to Empowers commission to estabsaid "I denounce the statement lish reasonable rates for use of that the president is the agent of water, and to employ and dis-

terest; third for extension and additions; fourth for sinking fund for payment of bonds; fifth for payment of water bonds.

cupying that high office or let sell bonds in sum of not more him go from this chamber as a than \$2,500,000 in denominations

JOHNS WILL RESIGN FROM ISLAND COURT

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 15 Charles A. Johns, associate justice of the supreme court of the Philippine Islands, has decided to resign because of ill health, an announcement issued from the 74year-old jurist's home here today

ber of the Oregon supreme court, arrived in the United States from the Islands last July. Later he underwent an operation at to Portland two months ago. He has been bedfast since then the, announcement said.

Oregon supreme court from 1918 to 1921 when he was appointed to the Manila bench by President Harding.

Justice and Mrs. Johns and their three children will make their future home here.

VOTES FOR CHIEF

The senate struggle over elececeiving a majority. The first ballot today was the

same as the last yesterday with Moses receiving 26 votes: Pittman, democrat, Nevada, 36, and

Nary, assistant republican leader. in all, 17 ballots have been taken.

was the deciding factor in the fight, La Barba weighed 127, river in Oregon.

Summary of Election Returns On Municipal Water Proposal

| | Bonds | | Preference Ballot | | |
|-------|-------|------|-------------------|------------|-------|
| Ward | Yes | No | Santiam | Willamette | Wells |
| One | 809 | 807 | 800 | 132 | 71 |
| Iwo | 198 | 291 | 199 | 143 | 46 |
| Three | 158 | 161 | 147 | 67 | 46 |
| Four | 322 | 203 | 313 | 89 | 51 |
| Five | 630 | 145 | 619 | 52 | 45 |
| 8ix | 339 | 804 | 313 | 103 | 112 |
| Seven | 814 | 250 | 291 | 133 | 45 |
| Total | 2264 | 1661 | 2182 | 719 | 416 |

Opinions

Statements from city officials and others following word that the water bond issue amendment had been approved by Sa-

V. E. Kuhn, councilman: "I'm

Frank E. Needham, council-

man: "I didn't think there was

any chance of it going over; the

business section certainly didn't

W. H. Dancy, councilman:

"I'm mighty glad, and I can only not at all surprised although I say that I am very grateful and personally opposed the issue. But thankful to the voters for their if the majority want it, as a meminterest. I shall endeavor to carry ber of the council I will do all in out the desires of the people as my power to see that it is carried best I can, and to this end I ask out." Hal Patton, councilman: "It's Dr. O. A. Olson, councilman: "I a shame people don't get out and

carried in view of the campaign | it all to a few." waged against it. It is my attitude press their opinion, and I pledge my support to see that the project is carried on in a business way to the adantage and benefit of the citizens."

P. M. Gregory, mayor of Salem:

S. A. Hughes, councilman: "I eel that the vote today is a won- that I think the people have made derful expression of confidence in an awful mistake. That's all." present mayor and councilmen. I also realize a great responsibility has been placed on our shoulders Creates a water commission, and assure the citizens of Salem United States," Representative for which the common council that I will do my best to see that their wishes are carried out at the am glad the city is going to take

CULBERTSONS GET LEAD OVER RIVALS

Time but Margin Only 410 at the Finish

By TOM O'NEIL NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 16-(AP)—(Wednesday)—Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson gained 425 points in a prolonged and argumentative session of their marathon contract match with Sidney S. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby endng at 1:40 a. m. today

For the first time after a session the Culbertsons were in the lead. After 48 rubbers of the series they were 410 points plus, having won 23 rubbers to 25 for Lenz and Jacoby. After rubber 47 the Culbert-

sons were 1550 ahead but in 48, a prolonged affair of thirteen hands, one of which was passed out, they were defeated. After two hands in 48 they had

lead of 1760, their high water mark of the series. The eight rubbers played in the seventh session were divided four and four.

WINTER TIGHTENS GRIP UPON OREGON

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 15 .-(AP)-Winter drew tighter its grip upon Oregon today and in many sections sent the mercury skidding to new lows for the sea-Here are some of the minimum

temperatures for the day: Madras, 8 below zero; Burns, wo below; Baker, zero; Medford, 16 above; Klamath Falls, 9 above; Portland, 27 above; Roseburg, 30 above; Seaside, 28 Deep snow covers the ground

ports indicated the cold had not damaged grain crops. Most of the state had clear weather. At Pendleton, however, Sprague, Marion county public heavy fog was reported.

is Light: Only Balloting Two Wards Oppose Move For City Ownership

Hollywood Comes in With Heavy Majority: Much Interest Manifest

Voters of Salem decreed Tuesday that the city council should issue \$2,500,000 or any smaller sum that is necessary, in bonds for the acquisition and construction of a municipal water system, and strongly indicated preference that the water supply should come from the North Fork of the Santiam river.

The majority for municipal wnership was by no means so everwhelming as in the election nearly two years ago on a similar proposal. Tuesday the majority was 603 votes, 2264 ballots being cast for the bond amendment and 1661 against.

haven't anything to say, except On the preference ballot 2182 ndicated preference for the Santiam, 719 for the Willamette river and 416 for wells.

The vote cast was light, being

38 per cent of the total city reg-

hundred and sixty-one men and

women cast their ballots out of a

total of 10,619. This registration

figure was considerably below the

mark of 11,300 set in the fall

elections of 1930, the county clerk

under the 1931 laws being com-

pelled to strike from the elector

rolls all voters who have not exer-

cised their franchise in a two-

the bond proponents showed a

marked lead which quickly as-

sumed a two to one affirmative

ratio. Early returns from Ward

five, the Hollywood area, showed

the bond issue leading by a four

to one ratio, a proportion which

First ballots counted were those

cast in the closing hours of the

election and these were evidently

those of strong advocates of mu-

As the count reached the half-

way mark by 9:30 p. m. opposi-

tion to the bond issue began to

show strength, the early day bal-

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lots being then counted. At one

YET: RAIN LIKELY

Possibility for warmer weather

is seen in the Portland observer's

forecast of cloudy today and to-

morrow and probable rain temor-

row night. Meanwhile the stoker

of the furnace works overtime to

keep the home fires burning at

grees. At 1 o'clock it had drop-

ped a point but like stocks and

A downtown midnight reading,

Hour by hour temperatures yes

19 degrees

nicipally owned water.

Opposition Shows

Strength Later

As the early returns came in,

rear period.

H. H. Vandevort, councilman: "I'm surprised; that's all." Voting is Light; Around 38 Per Cent

Will D. Evans, councilman: have nothing to say, except that I istration. Three thousand nine over municipal ownership."

Paul Hendricks, councilman: "I have no statement to make. I don't know whether it was a good thing or a bad thing."

David O'Hara, councilman: 'It's a great victory for advocates of municipal ownership who have waged a relentless fight for a cityowned water plant for a number Ahead 1760 Points at one of years, against what appeared to be overwhelming odds. I personally feel that the one great obstacle to Salem's future greatness has been removed. A large share of the credit for securing the plant for the city is due the daily papers, which have very accur- was retained throughout the ately supported municipal owner- night. ship, despite their opposition to ne \$2.500,000 bond issue."

Chris Kowitz, councilman: am surprised. I feel it is now the duty of the council to carry out this mandate of the people and put in Santiam water.'

Ed Rostein, business man: Within a few years the people that have opposed us will be thanking those who have fought for mountain water."

Louis Lachmund, business man: "I'm greviously disappointed at the outcome."

Paul Wallace, president of the old Salem water company: Whatever the people decide is right in the matter, I presume."

Decision as to the activities to be dropped by the Marion county health department as a result of reductions in its budget, is expected to be made at the monthly meeting tonight of the unit executive committee. The meeting will be held at the department headquarters on North High street.

mittee are: J. C. Siegmund, county judge; W. D. Evans, city council; Mrs. Roy Keene, Salem school board; Supt. Robert Goetz. n the vicinity of Madras and re- Silverton schools; L. C. Eastman. city of Silverton; W. W. Allen, Mill City school board; George McCurdy, school board; C. A. health association

Southeast wind yesterday morning saved this most chill blast for the office goers and pushed the thermometer to the 19 degree minimum at the late hour of 7 o'clock. The temperature rose but slowly during the next two hours, reaching 24 by 9 o'clock. By noon the mercury had climbed to its peak for the day, 35 de-

bonds regained the point at 2:00 Members of the executive como'clock only to lose two an hour however, stood at 27 degrees, unchanged since 5 o'clock. terday were as follows:

Silverton Man Involved In Murder and Suicide

OREGON CITY, Ore., Dec. 15 three times. One bullet entered -(AP) - Maniacal jealousy was the girl's head and two struck her blamed by police for the deaths through his own temple, dying inof two persons here today. Ray stantly. The girl died several Loquet, 40, shot and mortally wounded Dorothy DeBok, 22, and then shot himself to death when has been extremely jeolous since the girl refused to admit him to last May when she refused to the De Bok home. He had gone marry him and began keeping to the place to see Thelma De Bok

quet said as he came to the De Loquet, who shot Dorothy De Bok Bok front gate. "She doesn't want to see you. gon City Tuesday, was a Silverton lotted \$75,000 for surveys of Coos You can't come in," Dorothy de- man and had left here only a few and Tony Portillo, 149, Seattle, Bay and of the Willamette river clared, closing the gate against days ago. He has been operating The fliers apparently made a fought six rounds to a draw. Many at Portland and \$4,500 for oper- him and holding it as he attempt- a blacksmith shop on South Wa-

Friends of Thelma said Loquet

SILVERTON, Dec. 15 - Roy

SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Chinese Upheaval Means Stronger Foreign Policy (Copyright, 1931, the Associated He had been under increasing NANKING, China, Dec. 16. -(Wednesday) - (AP) -The conflict with Japan in Manchuria brought about a complete shakeup in the Nanking government

art home.

inally for his tree.

which was expected today to pave the way for a united China. Bowing to bitter criticism of which came to a head in tumultuous students' riots, Chiang Kai-Shek resigned yesterday from the presidency and was replaced by nationalist party. 'Chiang was stripped of all his ministerial posts.

The removal of Chiang was looked upon as the one thing needresulted in the formation of the Canton government.

Chiang's passing was dramatic. | restored.

pressure since the Manchurian conflict started last September. Throughout China students staged demonstrations against him. Yesterday 600 students from Peiping wrecked the foreign office and attacked the headquar-

and other leaders were conferring. his "weak-kneed" foreign policy The rioting students injured four government officials. The intervention of police finally put an end to the disturb- Ed Moddie from airplane and therweight, won a six round deci-

ters of the Kuomintang (nation-

alist party), where the president

Chiang himself intimated the Canton faction was to take the Porto Rico. upper hand.

"My comrades at Canton said ed to close up the nation's poli- they would come to Nanking only position given was about 300 tical cleavage which last spring on condition that I resign," he de- miles at sea. clared. "This means that I must

York to Porto Rico.

retire before peace and unity are quiet take-off for nothing was ringsiders thought Hansen should ating locks and dam on Yambill ed to open it.

Salient features of the charter the present water company plant, their continued support."

based on revised appraisal, and at that the people are entitled to expurchase of present water plant. Allows 20 days for water com-

Authorizes council to secure plans for, construct and operate the ability and integrity of the to bring water from North Fork

Chiperfield, Illinois republican, shall within 30 days after amendleaped up and answered McFad- ment becomes effective appoint least possible cost." bers. Determines manner in which commission shall be elected in fu-

> Provides for disposal of income, first for operation costs and expenses; second for payment of in-

Empowers council to issue and

Justice Johns, formerly a mem-

Rochester, Minn., and returned Justice Johns served with the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-(AP) tion of a president pro tempore went into its second week today without a sign of a break in the deadlock. Two more ballots were taken but the opposition of the western independent republicans to the reelection of Senator Moses, gram when the Cleveland mauler republican, New Hampshire, again prevented any one candidate from

> Vandenberg, republican, Michigan On the second ballot the independents voted for Senator Mc-

To River Survey whom he had sought to marry. "I want to see Thelma," Lo-WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-(AP) -The war department today al-

Loquet drew a pistol and fired rolet garage.

hours later.

and then killed himself at Oreter street opposite from the Chev-