TALKING SPLIT

Norris, Borah, Hi Johnson Mentioned as Possible "Liberal" Leaders

(Continued from page 1) for a race against Hoover in the republican presidential primaries

of next spring. None of the group is willing to discuss the plans of the independents at this time. It is certain no third party will be started or attempted until after both the republican and democratic conventions of next June.

Senator Johnson, of California, has not been identified with the republican independents from the northwest. However, he has been in frequent opposition to the Hoover policies and is regarded as a potential republican candidate in the primaries against the

president. Another anti-Hoover organization of unknown strength is digging in here, for the campaign under the leadership of Horace Mann of Tennessee, who directed the republican drive in the southern states in 1928. Borah and Pinchot

Also Mentioned Senator Borah has stood by the regular republican ticket through two previous third party movements but his name is linked with the new talk, nevertheless. He has led republican independents in

tariff and farm relief programs. Governor Pinchot is understood to have talked over an anti-Hoover centest with the republican independents in recent conversations here.

their fights against the Hoover

Of the democratic presidential candidates discussed by the independents only the name of Governor Roosevelt of New York has been mentioned as satisfactory to some of the group. He is inacceptable to others.

Some democrats are becoming convinced that Alfred E. Smith is seeking the party nomination again. Norris supported Smith in

LENZ CLICKS WITH HIS NEW PARTNER

(Continued from page 1) Lenz was doubled at four spades

distribution in those instances as well as once when Mrs. Culbert-

all the club tricks he was void of one suit and Lenz of another. Mrs. Culbertson made a little slam when vulnerable because of the wrong choice of an opening lead by Liggett. It led to mild chiding by Lenz of his partner. "You made a bad lead," he

son was set. When Liggett took

said. "Your lead gave it to her. She couldn't have made it other Mrs. Culbertson remembering

Lenz' partner because of criticism, patted Lenz on one arm. "Hush, Sidney," she said softly.

SURVEY OF POWER

(Continued from page 1) plant, but nothing definite has

been determined. board of control Tuesday probab- merly believed.

ly will determine whether the demand for electricity is sufficient to warrant the construction of the state-owned plant.

of the state training school for sors near Woodburn, was author- for human use. fzed to proceed with reconstruction of the institution machine Christmas eve. The loss was estimated at \$1200, not including like a tuning fork. It produces some of the equipment. The rebuilding cost will be paid out of the state restoration fund. Laughlin reported that the fire resulted from defective wiring.

CHINESE EVACUATE CHINCHOW REGION BALANCED TAX PLAN

(Continued from page 1) captured yesterday by the planes bivouaced there for the night. The heaviest fighting took place in the highlands near Chengchiatu, 10 miles south of Panshanhsien. The Chinese had manned a line there with 1500 regulars and irregulars.

An hour later another stand was made by the Chinese near Tatienchiawan, About 3000 men of congressional democrats. lined up in the path of the Japanese advance there but after 40 minutes of fighting they were and house leaders as to the meth-

The Japanese also encountered the prespective \$2,000,000 treasresistance at the village of Palitze, but soon brushed it aside.

Mill Companies Pay Last Taxes

BEND, Ore., Dec. 29-(AP)-The Brooks-Scanlon and Shevlin- proposal. Both are being studied Hixon Lumber companies of Bend with a view to presenting bills for today paid the last of their 1930 action within the next two taxes, a total of \$72,919.60 and months.

Of the total \$10,282.01 was in democrats expect to increase ancounty general fund warrants and | nual revenues by \$200,000,000 the balance in cash. The Brooks- without making additional levies. Scanlon company paid \$37,284.73. As he outlined it the plan calls The Shevlin-Hixon company, \$35,- for amendments to existing laws to close the loopholes thoroughly

FLAT RATE DIVORCE RANCH



No longer need the ordeal of interviewing lawyers, attending courts and such tiring details prevent the freedom-seeking husband or wife from cutting loose from the unwanted partner. Thanks to Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., everything is now plain sailing for the one who desires to be rid of the marital shackles. Neely—as he is affectionately called—has opened up a divorce ranch at Indian Springs Oasis, near Reno, where all one has to do is check in and spend six weeks of entertainment while the management attends to all troublesome details of severing the tie that binds. Of course, there is a small charge, merely \$500, but when one considers that for that sum, room and board for six weeks plus entertainment, horseback riding, tennis, swimming and so forth, are provided, one can hardly hold back the ejaculation, "Gosh! I don't know how he does it!" Unlike his other ventures, this latest business of Mr. Vanderbilt's seems assured of success. He has a competent manager, Morrey Gracchi, who handles the business at the ranch, serving as liaison officer between principals in divorces, interviewing lawyers and entertaining the guests. If the first of Neely's ranches is a success, he intends to have a chain of similar establishments within a convenient radius of the divorce mills at Rene.

Santa Forgot Automobile, So Someone Turns Thief

Carl Hansen opened his automoCalbertson remarked that his outling machinery was out of outline was not outline outling machinery was out of outline was not outline outline outline outline doubling machinery was out of urday morning he found that car and decided not to take it. ing, with the evident intent of Initely who tried to make away and officials of the company. The wealth, Miss Oliver is said to exmaking away with one of Han- with the automobile, some persons reductions become effective Frisen's new cars, which he had on suspect it as the same person or day. display. The marauders gained persons who broke into Perle entrance through a window in the Love's storage garage early Frithe back of the building.

They rolled a new car from the

(AP)-Sterilization of milk by

and Dr. L. A. Chambers of Texas

Milk is fed upward through an

sound waves, which resemble a

concentrated in the funnel, some-

leader were shouting into the

large end of his megaphone. The

concentrated sound waves kill 99

milk, said Dr. Gaines.

per cent of the bacteria in the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-(AP)

-A balanced tax play to draw an

even flow of revenue into the

treasury from sources best able to

bear the cost of government and

a tariff act to stimulate foreign

WOODBURN, Dec. 29-When | the car before they learned that

repair shop, which is located in day morning and took Ed Scott's \$4,500 Packard.

Some suspect a boy who broke display room back into the repair away from the training school and department and put a battery other are of the opinion that robfrom the service car into it. The bers who recently held up a Seintruders apparently tried to start attle bank are the offenders.

BY SOUND WAVES Trial of Lads In Auto Theft Case Undecided NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29-

supersound waves and production in America of the world's first Whether the three Seattle system number about 7,000. synthetic vitamin were announced youths who were arrested by Portto the American association for the advancement of science today. land police Monday night and The laws of change, which sci- brought to the city jail here yesentists call entropy, were shown terday will be held to face charges to be more nearly like the "chan- of theft of an automobile from The survey ordered by the ges" of every day life than for- the George Ramp garage at Brooks was undecided last night. Milk can be sterilized by sound as state police awaited word from

waves, said Dr. Newton Gaines Seattle officers. Two of the trio, Melvin John-Christian university, as effective- son, 17, and Arthur Mousset, 16, Sam Laughlin, superintendent ly as by pasteurization. The are both on parole from the Sesound waves do not spoil the milk attle juvenile court. Both claim to be juniors in West Seattle high srhool. The third, Alfred inverted funnel. A hollow tube, Frederilkson, 17, says he is a shop which was damaged by fire aimed at the funnel just below its part-time student in Broadway large end, vibrates at high speed high school, Seattle.

high pitched musical note and are New Leaders in what as though a college cheer Education Need, Pitkin Asserts

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 29 -AP) -America needs new leaders and new methods of teaching must be adopted to train youths for leadership Dr. Walter B. Pit-kin, professor of journalism at Columbia university, New York City, old the Oregon State Teachers' association here today.

Leaders in social and economic ctivities, Dr. Pitkin said, must be people of extraordinary vitality and energy. If they are not, they come to "sudden grief because hey cannot stand the drive." Young people must be taught to conserve their energies, he said.



CONGRESS

50TH JUBILEF

Many Friends and Relatives Gather to Help Observe Happy Event

SCIO, Dec. 29-The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Sandner, Sr., proved the occasion for a surprise dinner in their honor given by a large number of relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Sandner's spacious country home near Stayton, Sunday. The guests arrived in the morning, bringing with them a bountiful potluck dinner and served at noon.

The table was artistically contered with a whise gold console set, and yellow and white chrysanthemums, flanked on either side with tall yellow lighted tapers and and two large gold and white wedding cakes and beautifully carried out the idea of the day.

Adding a festive air to the large living room were boukuets of holly and chrysanthemums and a brilliantly adorned Christmas

Besides the honored couple who attended the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lorence, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lorence, LeRoy Terry, sational play gives her a role of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fisher, Mr. deeply emotional character and and Mrs. Eric Fisher and son Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. George Keating of Seattle, Wash., who came justice. especially to attend the occasion. Ida Sandner, Mr. and Mrs. George and Delbert, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jr., and daughters Reva, Louene, Dolores and LaVeta, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Crum of Salem.

sided on their farm these 50 years, liam A. Wellman directed. and have held prominent part in the building of this community.

SHOP WORKERS OF ESPEE ACCEPT CUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 -(AP)-Fifteen thousand shop em- lic demand. following a conference here be-Although it is not known def- tween workmen's representatives grounds, of romance and of

The agreement provides that irother organized employes, the men's reductions shall be brought Turope. down to a corresponding level with pay retroactive to January 1. which big corporations and indi-If other organizations accept a viduals of large income evade tax lower wage effective on a date subsequent to January 1, the effective date of the shopmen's lower wage shall be changed accordingly with restoration of deducted

The Southern Pacific notified the brotherhood of maintenance of way employes their members' pay would be cut 15 per cent, effective in 30 days. Membership of the brotherhood in the Pacific

New Year's Eve Christ Lutheran church will have a German-English service at 7:30 o'clock. After the services the congregation will gather in the church parlors for a program which will end with a prayer at midnight. Potluck lunch will be served by the women of the church.

New Year's services in German will be held New Year's morning at 9:45 A. M. on "Our Grateful New Year's Confession," English services at 11:00 A. M. on "A Call Unto Courage for the Friends of Jesus Christ."

The regular annual meeting of the congregation will be held New Year's afternoon at 2 o'clock with the annual election of officers of the church. A preliminary survey year that is past.

TAGE DOOR

The Call Board..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

* WARNER BROS. ELSINORE * Teday — Dorothy Mac-* kaill in "Safe in Hell." Friday - Marilya Miller ia "Her Majesty, Love."

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL Today — Edna Mae Oliver in "Fanny Foley Herself." Friday-Helen Hayes in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet."

Today - Dorothy Mackaill in "The Reckless Hour. Friday-Wheeler and Woolsey in "Caught Plastered."

THE GRAND

THE HOLLYWOOD oday - Claudette Colbert in "Secrets of a Secre- "

Friday-Buster Keaton in "Sidewalks of New York." *

Dorothy Mackaill comes today sational play gives her a role of semi-tragic ending. She subtly interprets the pathetic Gilda Carlisland inhabited by refugees from

Don Cook, seen recently in "Party Husband," "The Public Sandner and sons Earl, Arthur, Enemy," "Side Show" and "The Mad Genius," plays the romantic Trexler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry lead, as Carl, a sea-faring man Chrisman and daughters Lucille, who is engaged to Gilda, and who Maxine and Dorothy all of near bungles through his dealing with Scio; Mr. and Mrs. John Sandner, her until she sacrifices herself for his sake in the end.

Other screen favorites in the Joseph Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. A. large cast are Ralf Harolde, Mor-D. Gardner, Jr., and Beulah, all gan Wallace, Victor Varconi, John of Stayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wray, Ivan Simpson, Charles Middleton, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Ni-Mr. and Mrs. John Sandner, Sr. na Mae McKinney, Cecil Cunningwho were married in Salem, Ore- ham, George Marion, Sr., Noble gon, December 26, 1881 have re- Johnson and Clarence Muse. Wil-

> Comedy that rises from the highest sources and emotions that reach the heart-strings sound the note in the comedy-drama, "Fanny Faley Herself," coming today at The production marks the star-

dom debut of Edna Mae Oliver whose performances in "Cimarron" and Laugh and Get Rich" and other RKO Radio Pictures' successes made her a star by pub-

changing and intriguing backceed all her former portrayals.

Herself," and the tale is as inrespective of what percentage re- triguing as Miss Oliver. She is a ductions may be levied against vaudeville star, and as the story opens, she is notified of the shopmen's wage shall not be cut death of her husband, who with more than ten per cent. If further her two daughters, was returning sporadically in that district for pay cuts are smaller, the shop- home from a pleasure jaunt in

GLENDORA, Miss., Dec. 29 .-AP)-Glendora's 11-mile prolevee groaned today against the Tallahatchie river flood and at nightfall hundreds of residents and refugees prepared for any eventuality.

Yesterday the flood crashed 20 feet of the leves here, sending . Family Gathering sheet of water six feet deep through the business and lower esidential sections. Hundreds of convicts looped a

dike around the break, stopping the flow, and today the water had drained off and the merchants reopened their stores. There was still a slight rise in

flood stage nearing the crest. Workers patrolled the leves. Convicts from Parchman prison farm and negro farm hands put in a full day strengthening the dikes and plugging "sand boils."

War Prevention Council to Meet WARNER BROS.

The newly elected officers and executive committee of the Salem branch of the Oregon council for of the financial situation reveals the prevention of war will meet that in spite of the depression the at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the congregation has been able to home of Mrs. C. A. Kells, presimeet its obligations and to liqui- dent, 920 Leslie street, to make date a part of its debts during the plans for the coming year's ac-

WARNER BROS. YOU'LL LAUGH WITH TEARS IN YOUR story of mother love . . . sparkling with rowdy hum-or and heart-fetching hu-EDNA MAY OLIVER HOBART BOSWORTH HILIN CRANDLER JOHN BARROW and Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

increasing the amount of money to do the world's business by accepting bimetalism. The amount of gold in the world, he believed, was inadequate to finance business properly.

Senator Charles K. Spaulding, state highway commissioner, advocated a 30-foot highway on a 60-foot roadbed for the Pacific highway, declaring that it was entirely feasible in spite of the demand by the state highway engineers' office for a 100-foot roadbed. He also advocated a cut in the salaries of at least 16 per cent for employes of the engin- clothes? eer's office in the upper bracket.

Spaulding's speech Mike Weinacht of McKee made a motion turn, that the crowd endorse Spaulding's stand and that a copy of the resolution be forwarded to Governor Meier.

The motion was seconded by seconding the motion Mr. Werin "Safe in Hell," at the Elsinore | ner declared a 16 per cent cut theatre and is her latest First Na- in the engineers' salaries was gion and auxiliary service comtional starring vehicle. This sen- not enough, and should be at mittees, least 25 per cent.

In the morning session Presiand son Marion, all of near Silver- streets and finally coralled on an the work of his department. J. E. vised yesterday. Draper, federal butter grader, spoke on "Butter Grading," and lege, gave a talk on "Feeds and Feeding.

Musical numbers included seby Misses Agnes Zach and Marjorie Dehler, who were accompanied by Miss Teresa Zach on the piano. A quartet consisting Radio Messages of Misses Helen Keber, Claire Keber, Grace Smith and Pauline Saalfeld, sang several numbers. They were accompanied by Miss Ursula Keber.

At noon approximately 1200 people were fed in the dining room, the Mt. Angel and Monitor business men acting as

The third case of typhoid fever to occur in Marion county Carl Hansen opened his automo- there was no carburetor installed. ployes of the Southern Pacific In a production especially sethis year was reported yesterday name to succeed that of the old 8 o'clock. plies in the neighborhood will be inspected by officers of the county health department this morn-As the patient resides outside

of the Silverton city limits, the municipal water supply is not suspected as the source of the disease. Typhoid las sprung up several years. Although this is the third case

county. The two other cases were coming on New Year's eve. Jack 1930, three cases of the disease of the club. were reported. Mumps has been making its

appearance among school children in North Salem, according to Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer. A few cases of whooping cough also are being

On the whole, the year just closing has been gratifyingly free from epidemics of serious diseases, the health officer said.

Is Holiday Event At Morris' Home PLEASANT VIEW. Dec. 29-

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Morris entertained with a Christmas day dinner, all of their immediate famthe river at Glendora with the ily, excepting two sons and their families, who were unable to attend. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Struck and children, Wesley, Howard, and Allan, Flor-ence Stockman and son Morris, and Joe Morris, all of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hunsaker and

children, Esther, Mary Elizabeth and Howard, Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Whitehead and daughter Laverne and son Norman of Tur-

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Luke had as special Friday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gilbert of Oakland, also Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luke and Mrs. Luke's grandmother, Mrs. Wagnier.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller were dinner guests Friday at the home of Mr. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller.

GOOD DEEDS TODAY

Any old clothes? Any old

Not the junkman crying the Upon completion of Senator streets this morning, but Salem Boy Scouts bent on doing a good

Seventy or more Scouts are tomorrow in a canvass of the city's homes for provisions and especially for old clothing, to be ell and unanimously adopted. In seconding the motion Mr. Wer-Charities and the American Le-Housewives today and tomor-

row should request of all boy dent R. J. Berning gave an in- soldiers that they show their teresting talk on the growth of Scout cards or emblems as identi-Fisher and sons Donald and Rob- son-a servant girl betrayed by the creamery. Max Gehlhar, state fication, Executive O. P. West, ert, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fisher her employer, turned into the director of agriculture, outlined who is directing the canvass, ad-

To haul the clothing that the boys collect, trucks have been P. M. Brandt, Oregon State col- provided by the Capital City Transfer company, the Valley Motor company, the McKay Chevrolet company and the Marion ections by the Monitor Norweg- garage. A squad of Chemawa Inan male chorus, violin selections dian school Scouts will assist the local boys in the canvass.

Are Relayed by Local Amateurs

Dozens of radio messages from listant countries are being relayed by Salem radio amateurs. members of the Willamette radio club reported at their meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last night. One member announced he had taken a series of New Year's messages zone and Mexico City for the Pan- the county C. E. union and to be Philippines.

night was selected as the club will be held at the same church at censed amateurs or others taking charge of the social period, and an active interest in radio, now includes 15 members.

Fraternis Club

Meeting tonight instead of Thursday evening as usual, members of Fraternis club will hold heir annual election of officers. of typhoid during 1931, it is only Spa at 6:30 o'clock, was set ahead The meeting, to be held at The the first for a resident of the on account of the regular night of summer transients. During Johnston is the retiring president



HELL

Elsinore.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Wanted by

the Law and the Lawless!

DOROTHY

A Woman Alone Among Forgetten Men

- No Henor - No Pride -

Among Human Derelicts - But Safe!

A FIRST MATIONAL & VITAPHONE PICTURE

Reports that one group of city councilmen is planning to turn the engineering job for the proposed municipal water system and pipe line from the North Santiam over to Baar & Cunningham without the formality of a call for bids, have brought a rejoinder from others in the council that they will strenuously oppose such a step.

Baar & Cunningham, who made the preliminary survey upon which the \$2,500,000 bond proposal was drafted, were also employed by the council at its last meeting to revise their appraisal of the water company's property.

However, several aldermen who have consistently voted with the municipal ownership advocates and for the so-called mountain water project, now say they will expected to participate today and oppose any movement to employ engineers without a call for bids.

Salem Grange No. 17, in recent session, east its choice for the following state officers: master, Ray Gill, Portland; overseer, M. C. Glover, Clackamas county; lecturer, Marie Flint McCall, Polk county; secretary, Bertha J. Beck. Albany; and executive committee: Walter M. Pierce, LaGrande, Alber Slaughter, Portland, and George A. Palmiter, Clackamas

The grange voted its undivided support to Highway Commissioner C. K. Spaulding in his efforts "to protect the people of the state by elimination of waste and unnecessary expense in building and maintenance of the state highways".

Mrs. Rose E. Gwinn was voted in as a member of the grange.

Watch Party is Plan of County Endeavor Union

All Christian Endeavorers of from a Honolulu station to be for- the county are being invited to a warded to Peru, Panama Canal watchnight party sponsored by Pacific union. Others told of this | held Thursday night, December 31 week taking messages for retrans- at the Court Street Christian mission from Japan and the church. The party will begin at 9 o'clock, but a short business ses-"Willamette radio club" last sion of the executive committee

the closing watch service will be conducted by Miss Faith Morris, prayer meeting superintendent. Last year about 75 Endeavorers

of the county attended a similar Elects Tonight party, but a larger attendance is anticipated this year.

New Year's Eve Show and Dance McElroy's Dance Band

Albany Armory Auspices American Legion WHILE PARIS SLEEPS"

You will be transported to the colorful and mysterious underwrold of the gay Parisian capital—soft glowing lights, Apache dancers, underworld characters, The Cafe of the Blue Frog. French bar maids, lilting music, riotous colors, sparkling eyes, gay laughter, horns, funny hats, whirling, twining serpentines.

DANCING from 9 to 1:30 with music by Cole McElroy's Spanish Ballroom Orchestra. Rene in the glare of the ghastly spot, will give you his famous dope song. Dillon and Margo and company will present "While Paris Sleeps," in which they will perform the famous Parisian underworld dance, The Apache."

A Real Carnival Night

Home of 25c Talkies A Home-Owned Theatre

TODAY AND THURSDAY SECRETS

Herbert Marshal

The Last of the Howard Jone Football Pictures. "KICKING"

Georges Metaxa Also Comedy, News, and