GIVES GEHLHAR PLANS SUPPORT

Agricultural Department's Head Explains Policy As to State Fair

Large Group at Bethel for County Convention; all Officers Reelected

By MRS. J. R. CARRUTHERS BETHEL, Jan. 9 .- Max Gehlhar's proposal to put the state fair on a cash basis and to reduce the operating cost for this year by \$30,000, to pull it out of the hole by drastic salary cuts, received the unanimous approval of the Marion county convention of the Farmers' Union, held here today. Mr. Gehlhar addressed the con-

vention on the economies effected in the department of agriculture the first half year. After paying all the original expenses of organization, the savings to January 1 1932, are over \$17,000, he said.

Report Made as to Midwest Seed Ban J. J. Sechrist of Ballston, state vice-president of the Farmers'

there on Oregon grown clover Mr. Sechrist told the Farmers' iginated entirely from experimen-

tal agencies. 'The evidence has been gathered from plot tests conducted at certain experiment stations. The results vary greatly and are not conclusive enough to warrant the active propaganda those people

Serious loss has accrued to the farmers of Oregon as the result of this ban. Oregon clover seed sells for nine cents a pound, as against 19 cents a pound for seed in those central states. In some of the states dealers have mixed Ore- Miss Marcia J. Weaver, who was round-up which is to be staged in weed seed and have successfully sold it as home grown clover seed. Largest Gathering

Held in County County President Ernest Werner of Central Howell local presided at the convention, with W. L. Creech secretary. The convention was entertained by the Bethel local at the Swegle school on Saturday in an all-day session. It was the largest gathering ever held by the Farmers' Union in

this part of the state. R. E. Jones reported for Brooks local; J. W. Gilmour of Jefferson and Mrs. Warren Gray reported for the Marion local; Joseph Bernt reported the Mt. Angel local; P. J. McGuire reported for Central Howell: A. R. Coleman, for St. Paul, and the writer for Bethel. Joseph Bernt of Mt. Angel and George Potts of Marion spoke (Turn to page 3, col. 1)

Two Are Killed In Plane Crash Near St. Helens

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9 (AP)-Lost in the darkness and through reports from other capimist which shrouded the Pacific tals. northwest, D. C. Warren, 43, raced his six-place monoplane into a clump of trees a mile and a half west of Columbia City shortly before midnight Friday, killing himself and his passenger, Robert Smith, 23, Oakland, Calif., sales-

Experienced pilots here today said they believed Warren had become confused by the St. Helen's beacon and that he probably thought it was on top of a mountain instead of halfway down as it is. In this manner they accounted for his flying too low over the 69.

Convene Soon; Bower is Head

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9 (AP)-Martin T. Pratt, Multnomah county sheriff, announced Fox Breeders' association, in sestoday the annual convention of sion at the chamber of commerce the Oregon State Sheriffs' assoclation will be held here Janu- lative committee of three to conary 21, 22 and 23 simultaneously fer with legislators on revision of with the Oregon district attor-

sheriff, is president of the sher- were elected as follows: E. N. iffs' association. He succeeded Walker, Gresham, president; E. F. the late Thomas M, Hurlburt of Brown, Independence, vice-presi-Multnomah county.

Timber Company To Resume Work

Crews have been busy at the most said mrs. Bendut of the past two weeks building a new dining room, and building a new dining room, and cook houses, to replace those destroyed by fire late in November. The new equipment is on wheels and will be taken to camp in the new against future.

Crews have been busy at the most second miles, mr. and mrs. Bendut of the note was not a mortgage on pets before shipment. This, members declared, does not allow the portland; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Edstrack by a train last Monday night became questionable yes track by a train last Monday or the struck by a train last Monday night became questionable yes to take advantage of the wards, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Edstruck by a train last Monday or the loan company failed property and that it was not a mortgage on pets before shipment. This, members declared, does not allow the wards, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Edstruck by a train last Monday or the loan company failed property and that it was not a mortgage on the least worth \$1000 or any time. Whether the loan company failed property and that it was not a mortgage on the loan company failed property and that it was not allow the wards, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Edstruck by a train last Monday or the loan company failed property and that it was not allow the wards, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Edstruck by a train last Monday or the loan company failed property and that it was not allow the property and t

Great Britian Won't Follow Lead of U.S. In Invoking Treaty

Sees no Need of Sending Similar Note Warning Japan; Calls Attention to Assurance Of "Open Door" Continuance

T ONDON, Jan. 9-(AP)-The foreign office announced If today that Great Britain will not follow the lead of the United States by invoking the nine-power treaty in the

Manchurian conflict. The government took the position that Japan has pledged to open the door and equal opportunity for all na-

therefore, there is no need for

London to send a note to Tokyo

similar to the one dispatched by

"Since recent events in Man-

churia the Japanese representa-

tive at the council of the League

of Nations has stated that Japan

of the principle of equal oppor-

Canvas for Employ-

ment, is Report

Hearty and immediate response

taurant to report on the selection

this city as soon as the organiza-

tion can be perfected. The origin-

al meeting was held Thursday

night at the chamber of commerce

here and regular noon-day meet-

ings will be held each day this

week until the job campaign is

ments to the territory they will

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STATE FAIR SHOWN

A net profit of \$10,671 would

with a clean slate, Max Gehlhar,

estimates of expenditures. The to-

tal receipts for the fair were \$78,-

In arriving at his findings,

Gahlhar assumed there was no

deficit from the 1930 fair, and

that the premium lists prepared

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majesty's government

Secretary of State Stimson.

fice statement said.

otions in Manchuria, and that,

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L Latham Spend Leisure Time in Reading

SILVERTON, Jan. 9 - (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. tunity and the open door for eco-Latham will observe their 68th nomic activities of all nations." wedding anniversary Wednesday at the home of their son here. Union, has reeently returned from Both Mr. and Mrs. Latham are a canvass of Iowa, Illinois, Indi-ana and Ohio regarding the ban am still does the housekeeping and cares for their apartment in the home of their son, H. B. Latham. She likes to have her Union that, "The discrimination own things to work with. Both against Oregon clover seed has or- of them spend their leisure time in reading and have recently completed Sandburg's Lincoln which they reported they enjoyed very much

Mr. Latham is one of Silverton's few remaining Civil war veterans. He was born on August 11, 1841, at Troy, O., and in 1861 he enlisted with the 41st Volunteer Infantry. Ohio He ganizatins was manifested yesterserved with this until he was

wounded three years later. It was while he was on a furrecovering from wounds that he was married to of team workers for the gon clover seed with their noxious born at Clearfield, Pa., on De-(Turn to page 3, col. 1)

BERLIN, Jan. 9-(AP)-Chanellor Heinrich Bruening declared today that the continuation of reparations payments is impossible and any attempt to maintain them 'must lead to disaster not only for Germany but for the whole

This declaration was included n an interview with the chief editor of the semi-official Wolff news agency. The chancellor said that at the impending Lausanne conference Germany would urge the abandonment of reparations. Dr. Bruening avoided anything

that might look like an ultimatum. Yesterday he told Sir Horace Rumbold, the British envoy, that for an indefinite time to come Germany would be unable to pay. Berlin first learned of this statement to the British representative

Mac Smith Tops Tourney Entries

HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB, Los Angeles, Jan. 9 — (AP) — MacDonald Smith, a silent Scot from Carnoustie by way of New prior to July 1 had not exceeded

All Voters get Chance to Ballot at Primary, is Van Winkle Ruling

Two Candidates for Final Election to be Named: Opinion is Given

The inauguration of non-partisan election of judicial officials in Oregon makes it possible for all legal voters in the state to cast ballots at the primary election, stands by the policy of the 'open and not merely the members of door' for international trade in the two major parties, and brings Manchuria which was guaranteed about other changes in election by the nine-power treaty signed procedure. at Washington," the foreign of-

The departure from the regular primary election system in Oregon by the 1931 act was revealed Saturday when Attorney General Van Winkle was called upon to interpret the law as to voters' was the champion in Manchuria pamphlets and to what may be included on the nominating ballots. Other questions arising out of the measure will be submitted later, Secretary of State Hoss an-

> The outstanding results of the act coming to the attention of the secretary of state, where political filings are made, include: 1. All registered voters in Ore-

gon will be given a chance to cast their ballots at the primary election this year for the first time. This may result in an increased Many Willing to Work Upon vote next May, as about 40.000 more voters may cast their ballots for judiciary candidates than for party candidates. Oregon heretofore has provided primary nominating elections for only the two major parties, republican and rom leaders in a score of civic rdemocratic. At the last election there were approximately 290,000 day noon when the Salem employrepublicans, 90,000 democrats and ment committee headed by Paul 40,000 miscellaneous registrations B. Wallace, met at the Market res- listed.

2. Only candidates for the (Turn to page 3, col. 1)

Men and women alike reported from the various organizations Fourteen men out of 30 applythey represented that they would cooperate willingly in making a through the Y. M. C. A. Employhouse to house canvass of Salem | ment bureau, according to the reto list jobs available for needy people who want work. A number agent. Seven were common laborof the captains reported that they had already secured their quota one each mechanic, farmhand, of workers from the club they recarpenter and painter. Monday the city will be district-

Out of nine women applying for work, three were sent to positions, d and captains will secure assign- two as domestics and one as farm

In addition to the regular line of employment, the office sent out 63 men on state and 55 on county road projects. Three shifts, comprising 75 men, will be sent out on the emergency projects tomorrow. With the exception of 20 replacements, all of the men already have had one week or more of the emergency work.

Registration for the emergency employment yesterday reached have been realized by the 1931 1112, nearly 100 over the total for state fair, had the event started all of last winter.

director of agriculture announced Man Dies While Working on His Own Towbstone

SALEM, Iowa, Jan. 9-(AP)-Death halted the work of Levi C. Frazier, 83, upon his own tombstone when he was stricken with heart disease in his harness shop

The stone which was being made of cement, had not been taken out of the form, and his son Hubert found his father's lifeless body lying at the base of the memorial with a trowel in his hand.

"Iniquitous" by Breeders Hines Chairman Of Mining Group

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9 -AP) - P. R. Hines, Portland mining engineer, was elected chairman of the Oregon section of the American Institute of Mining and Metalurgical engineering at the annual meeting of the group here tonight. He succeeds

By Lincoln Five

INDIANS BEAT UCLA

Manchurian 'Situation' is

The Manchurian situation moved to Salem yesterday, and became involved in the affairs of

The international dispute arose when two Russians haling from Manchuria, Victor Tavorski and George Tetovt, students at Oregon Institute, of Technology, Portland, yesterday morning visited the local fraternity for students of all nations. They allegedly stole a suitcase belonging to one Korelin of Seattles with whom they had had an argument. Korelin had left the suitcase in the keeping of a friend at the International house.

Mr. Yobilkoff, resident of the house, swore out a complaint for the arrest of the duo. They were apprehended at Oregon City by state police and returned to the surplus for Washington, Oregon city jail here. The suitcase, which was recov-

ered, contained Korelin's pass- the Pacific northwest. port and "provisions", consisting of sausages and chocolate.

Lt. Massie, his Mother and Two Seamen Face Charge Of Slaying Native

HONOLULU, Jan. 9-(AP)-The death penalty probably will be er-in-law and two seamen for the Pacific coast.' killing of a Hawaiian alleged to deputy prosecutor indicated here around 80,000,000 bushels. late today in summing up the case against the four.

the kidnaping and slaying yesterday of Joseph Kahahawai are Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N.; Mrs. Granville Fortescue, wife of dier; E. J. Lord, an enlisted man arrested with Massie and Mrs. Fortescue in an automobile in which the Hawaiian's body was found and Albert O. Jones, (North Adams, Mass.) reported a guard at the Massie home. Though arrested on civil charges they are being held aboard a warship at Pearl Harbor naval base.

Griffith Wight, deputy prosecuing last week obtained work territorial law was death, not only to the principal but to accessories. port of E. A. Kenney, acting tion "believes the killing was preers, three were woodcutters and before the killing Mrs. Fortescue Dixon and asked if two of the five defendants charged with assaulting her daughter were in Hilo.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9-(AP)
Governor Theodore Roosevelt of Porto Rico was promoted today by President Hoover to America's highest colonial office upon the resignation of Dwight F. Davis as governor General of the Philippine islands. Davis presented his resignation

Davis' resignation was followed February 6.

immediately by appointment of the son of the late president to govern millions of people his fa-Personal reasons were given by

Davis in resigning. He will sail immediately for Paris to visit his wife and daughter Alice. Mrs. Davis has been in ill health ever since her husband assumed the governor-generalship. She did not join him at Manila.

Dodson Coming To Talk Before Salem Chamber

"Oregon Today, Oregon To-morrow" is the big subject which

one of the outstanding chamber managers in the country, and has been with the Portland group in that capacity for 12 years.

Randall Worse,

Lowest in History, Belief Of Corporation Head: Much Wheat Sold

Ten Million Bushels Left For Next Seven Months Trade Says Collins

SPOKANE, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-H. W. Collins, vice-president of the Farmers' National Grain corporation, today predicted the wheat and Idaho at the end of 1932 will be the smallest in the history of

Collins, who is in charge of this area, set the January 1 surplus for the three states at 10,754,121 bushels. The carryover on July 1 1931, was 20,000,000, he said saying nearly one-half the surplus has been disposed of to date.

"The report shows but 10,754, 121 bushels to work on during the next seven months for export and for all rail shipments east," said Collins. This year's supply, including crop and carryover at the beginning of the season, totaled 83,150,000 bushels.

"In normal years, the carryover at the end of the season in this area usually is about 10,000,000 bushels. Therefore, we feel that by the time the next crop is available asked in the trial of a naval offi- for movement, our surplus will be cer, his socially prominent moth- the smallest ever known on the

He figured this year's crop at have attacked the officer's wife, a 60,700,000 bushels. The normal is "The Washington 1931 crop

was 40,500,000 bushels. Those held on charges of first northern Idaho crop was 12,000,degree murder in connection with | 000 bushels and the Oregon crop 8,200,000 bushels," he said.

The scant democratic majority scored its first victory over the adminstration forces on a major political issue today by forcing a tor, explained the penalty under party tariff bill through the It voted 214 to 182 to revamp

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9-(AP)

He said further that the prosecu- administrative features of the Hawley-Smoot law dealing with mediated" and cited that a week the flexible tariff powers of President Hoover and went on record called Probation Officer William favoring an international conference to revise tariffs downward. The bill now goes to the sen-

ate, where passage is probable. However, congressional administration followers are convinced that if the measure is sent to the White House it will be vetoed. Twelve republicans and one farmer-laborite, represent a tive Kvale of Minnesota, voted with the democrats. Not one demo-

Roosevelt Will Get Washington Bourbon Backing

erat voted against the bill.

SEATTLE, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-A program to make this state the to the chief executive at the White first in the country to pledge House. Secretary Hurley of the democratic support to Franklin D. war department, who controls af- Roosevelt for president won unanfairs of most of America's insular imous support here today when possessions, accompanied him to the democratic state central comthe White House for a final con- mittee voted to call a state convention in Tacoma on Saturday,

Edward W. Robertson, of Spokane, past state American Legion commander and strong Roosevelt ther fought to free from Spanish adherent, was unanimously chosen to be "keynoter" of the meeting, which will select delegates to tion and presidential electors.

GRAIN SURPLUS Dawes, Moses Talked OF NORTHWEST As Likely Candidates As Likely Candidates To Oppose President

Intangibles Law Attack Changed; Action Reopened.

A second amended complaint made by Plaintiffs Green and Caswell was filed Saturday in circuit court here, the 1931 'ntangibles tax law being the subject of attack and the state tax commission named as defendants. The new complaint is thought to be relieved of all objections by defense counsel to the orig-

inal pleadings. The intangibles law is held in the complaint to be in violation its center. of the state and federal con: itutions which forbid discriminatory taxation. The law is also renomination of the president diclaimed to violate the six cent limitation clause of state constitution and to be un- G. Dawes, fair because banks and other financial corporations are not included in its provisions.

Chicago Convention City; Door Left Open Raskob Denies Combine Opposing Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- (AP) Democrats today chose Chicago for their convention and, in a session as harmonious as their last gathering was turbulent, referred

Chairman Raskob and Vice-Chairman Byrd of Virginia, representing conflicting groups which clashed in the March session, put through a smooth working program without a hitch, June 27two weeks after the republicans meet in the same city-was chosen for the convention date.

The mild mannered and soft spoken Raskob unloosed an opening blast against "propaganda" that a "Smith-Raskob-Shouse" machine was opposing the forces favoring Governor Roosevelt of New York for president. He heatedly denied any "oligarchy."

Alfred E. Smith, 1928 presidenial nominee, and Governor Ritchle of Maryland, sat at opposite ends of the platform. There was no discussion of candidacies or personalities after Mr. Raskob's declaration.

Lower Columbia Highway Blocked By Second Slide

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 9-(AP) -About 3000 yards of dirt, loosened by recent rains, slid from a high bank onto the lower Columbia highway at Mill creek, two miles east of here tonight. A previous slide had just been removed.

By 8 o'clock the road opened to one-way passenger car traffic and state highway workers said they expected to have the road open for trucks by mid-

TROJANS WIN OPENER LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9-(AP) Southern California's Trojans started the 1932 Pacific coast conference basketball season with a vengeance tonight by trouncing the democratic national conven- the University of California 22 to 14, on the Trojan court.

Giesy, Schwab Indicted In Mortgage Firm Probe

the affairs of the now defunct Willamette Valley Mortgage Loan Zimmerman, George Yergen, S company came here yesterday M. Laws, N. E. Cole, N. E. Manwhen ball of \$1500 for the safe nock, C. E. Gilbraith, A. M. appearance of B. F. Giesy and Kraus, J. C. Cockerham, Edward Zeno Schwab was filed with Judge Gale S. Hill by S. A. Miller and A. W. Kraus, Aurora citizens and neighbors of the two first-named men who were secretly indicted by the Marion county grand jury. The charge against Glesy and Schwab is obtaining money under false pre-

The two men are alleged to have represented to Edward F. Diller that a \$1000 note he pur-

Another development in the loan company; Jonas M. Will, A. tangled web of facts surrounding L. Hodges, Clara E. Will, Mrs. Aurelia Grimm, Doris Flick, A. J. W. Diller, J. F. Braly and I. L. Another development yesterday

in the Willamette Valley Mortgage Loan company's affairs was the dismissal of a suit filed by B. F. Giesy against the company to determine his rights as trustee. Giesy was empowered in a subsequent order issue by the court to release his hold as a trustee of certain mortgages owned by the mortgage company, giving these chased through them was a first mortgages direct to the company's Latest Report | mortgage on real property in note holders in lieu of the notes. The plan of the company's lead-Frank M. Randall's chance for and by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beeman ers, Glesy and Schwab, had been to sell notes on the company, sup-

Ambassador Denies he Will run in Usual Profane Terms

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Rumor Persists; Other Political Activity Gets Spotlight

By EDWARD J. DUFFY WASHINGTON, Jaw. 9 .- (AP) The whirlpool of presidential politics gathered force today with the fortunes of Herbert Hoover as

Among republicans a positive declaration by Senator Moses for vided interest with conjectures on what the future holds for Charles

Regardless of what he may think about it, the terse Dawes statement in resigning as ambassador to Great Britain has left his personal and political associates

here perplexed. For a time speculation as to his possibly being headed toward a place on the republican ticket in June was stemmed by the characteristically blunt reception he gave it in Chicago. "It's all damn nonsense," he

said. "I won't even discuss it." Is General Belief But with hints tonight of further moves contemplated by opponents of Hoover and calls to combat from his supporters, some

said that Dawes had left the door Senator Moses, New Hampshire, announced himself as a "pledged to Hoover" candidate for delegate he prohibition issue to the na- at large to the Chicago convention. Addressing the Concord Monitor in a public letter, he said "It is time for the Hoover men to stand up and be counted, to make their opinions known and to fight

for them." In New York Secretary Hyde paid tribute to the president and his program. Mrs. Hoover stood

It was a luncheon of republican women, who were also told-by Mrs. Worthington Scranton, Pennsylvania committeewoman for the know we shall have the fight of our lives" next fall.

Trio is Charged With Murder of Ashland Officer

MEDFORD. Ore., Jan. 9. -AP)-Albert W. Reed of Dener, Colo., and Paul McQuade and Lee Jackson were charged jointly with the first degree murder of Victor Knott, Ashland policeman, in an indictment returned today by the county grand jury. Reed is in the county jail here. McQuade and Jackson are still at

liberty Knott wash shot to death at Ashland November 18. Reed, who testified before the grand jury. has admitted he was in Ashland the night of the murder but claimed he was in a restaurant at the time of the shooting.

Northwest Ball League Planned By Coast Heads

SEATTLE, Jan. 9-(AP)-Plans for the formation of northwest baseball league, of class D standing, were talked over here today by delegates from six cities, with the Seattle and Portland clubs of the Pacific coast league behind the proposal. Later Bill Klepper, president of the Seattle Indians, and Roy Mack, vice-president of the Portland Beavers, said the plans would be taken to the coast league meeting at Oakland, on January 18, to be submitted to the league officials.

Cascade Snows Deepest Since 1917, Claimed

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9 -AP)-Snow lies deeper in the Cascades now than at any time since 1917, reports from a dozen forest supervisors to the regional office here revealed today.

Snow depths reported from varlous locations included: Fish Lake, Santiam Forest, eight feet; Tombstone Prairie, Santiam, 12 eet; Gold Lake, Cascade national forest, 14 feet; Crater Lake, Crater national forest, 11 feet; Cloud Cap Inn, Mount Hood national

Sheriffs Will

neys' convention.

SILVERTON, Jan. 9 - (Spe-)ial) -The Silver Falls Timber F. Brown and R. Thomas, Portcompany will resume mill opera- land. tions Monday after a 30-day layoff. It will run a six-hour shift. iniquitous was specifically applied Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Folland of Til-

the legislative appropriations York and San Francisco, stepped out in front of 131 of his fel- made. A sum of \$11,446 was oflows today to lead the first fered as premiums in excess of the this morning. appropriation, he reported. In adround of the Los Angeles open championship with a sparkling dition other obligations due from the previous fair totaled \$8,078. Fur Tagging Law Deemed

Characterizing the present law iniquitous, members of the Oregon here yesterday, appointed a legis-

the law. About 50 breeders attended the O. D. Bower, Marion county meeting, at which new officers dent; F. M. Hayes, Portland, secretary. Directors named are: C. W. Stacey, Salem; Eugene Finlay, Jefferson, retiring secretary; T. E. group, and the committee, with C. Zeek, Aurora; and Roy Newport,

Monday Morning The legislative committee apof "freak legislation" affecting the fur farmer, is: E. Walker, E.

Present law to which the term

eastern Oregon when we need him in the west section," one speaker declared in the discussion.

work first through individual and group members of the association. nd then will draw up resolutions to present to legislators, Unjust taxation of the fox breeder was also hit at, and the tax committee authorized to work Astoria Beaten out resolutions, also to go to leg-

islators, and to seek reform.

Considerable discussion of collective buying came before the W. Stacey, chairman, instructed to meet shortly to work out definite action for buying. The next meeting of the association will be held in June, when plans will be made for a summer

Nine new members were taken into the association yesterday: Crews have been busy at the was that requiring tagging of all lamook; Mr. and Mrs. Behout of

This special committee will W. B. Dennis, of Carlton, Ore.

> PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9-(AP)—Astoria's high school basketball team staged a brilliant rally in the last two minutes of play against Lincoln high here tonight but failed to overcome an earlier lead and lost, 21 to 20.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY Calif., Jan. 9-(AP)-Coming with a rush in the closing min-recovery from critical injuries sufman. The indictment states that posedly secured by mortgages utes, Stanford university's bas-fered when his automobile was the note was not a mortgage on held in trust by the company.

W. D. B. Dodson, general manager of the Portland chamber of commerce, will discuss Monday noon at the regular luncheon meeting of the Salem chamber of Mr. Dodson is recognized as