Matter of Continuation With Districts By County Court

(Continued from page 19 John W. Baxter of district 27 said he favored the present sys-

Satisfaction with the present system was expressed by Fred J. Browning of the Salem Heights district. He said in his territory patrolmen worked with the men. Other speakers at the morning session included W. C. Pettijohn, S. C. Davenport, Chet Kubin of Mehama who said his district favored patrolmen, C. D. Trick, D. E. Jensen and K. E. Hennis.

More informal talks marked the afternoon meeting.

Several Express Full Satisfaction George Sweeny of district 49 exressed himself as satisfied with the patrol system and said he saw no reason other districts should not be well pleased with existing conditions.

W. Pfaffinger, of Woodburn, district 49, said he was satisfied with the present patrol system. Expression of satisfaction with the present system was made by John Ramagel, also of the Wood-

burn district 49. The grange in district 53 voted for retention of the patrol system them, 28 to 7, J. V. Darby reported. He suggested that deputies working directly from the county court's offices be eliminated rather than patrolmen in the various

districts. he was for the patrolman system but was opposed to the distribution of patronage on their part. Community Club

Backs Patrolmen Oscar Lowe of district 56 said he favored the system of patrolmen as did the Evans community club which had just taken a test vote on the matter. "I'm sorry for the districts which cannot find an honest man to be patroiman," remarked Lowe and the audience laughed.

Election of road patrolmen by the districts rather than appointment was advocated by O. H. Solay who expressed himself in favor of the patrol system.

Because the county court has the best machinery and trained men, E. S. Wirth of district 14 told the court he favored county supervision of road work.

No matter what system is selected, there will be criticism, said trict 59. He reported his district H. Riches, Roy Burton, H. V. L. E. Judson, patrolman of disfavored the present system. Dave member of district 59 that he was not satisfied with the methods there pursued and he said there had been some favoritism in the distribution of crushed rock. Judson then pointed out that he had defeated Pugh when the latter had sought the patrolman's post at a salary of \$15 a month.

L. E. Geer, district 61, said his district was not satisfied with the county doing all the road work. He said the patrelman system was favored.

Claims County Has Better Equipment

"An old hen scratching would do as well" as a horse-drawn road grader, averred D. J. Miller of district 61 who said he was satisfied with the county's power-driven grader instead of the smaller road machine. He urged abandonment of the patrolman system for a

John S. Manning, district 65, reported that his area had petitioned the court to continue the present patrolman system.

Richard Patterson, patrolman for district 65, said his area was satisfied with the existing system under which \$20,000 had been spent in 15 years. He said there were now eight miles of well-graveled road and three miles of pavement in his area instead of 11 miles of swamp road as in 1916. Injury Suffered Approval of the administration of all road work by the county was

expressed by Emil Cramer. Mr. Walker of district 66 said his area had petitioned for a continuation of the patrolman system and he suggested, humorously, that a delegation be sent to find an honest man if one were not ob-

Belief that the county court would be guided by the prevailing sentiment was expressed by Jake

Charles Hines of district 90 said he though the county court was able to take care of the roads as well or better than the local patrolmen although he said he had acted in that capacity and was not urging a change.

For four to five years Charles Taylor of district 3 has favored the elimination of one-half of the road patrolmen in the county, he told the court. He said he thought the superior machinery, tools and experienced men of the county enabled it to do superior road work.

C. V. Murray of district 14 advocated dividing the county into two districts from each of which a road commissioner would be elected, responsible to his constituents for getting good road work done in his locality.

S. Coomler of the Gervais district said his area did not need a road supervisor.

A rising vote of thanks was givon the court at the conclusion of the hearing for the careful, impartial manner in which it had heard advocates and opponents of the existing road patrol system.

Would Foreclose On Lumber Firms

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12 -(AP)—Suit to foreclose mort-gages given by the Owen-Oregon Lumber company and the Medford Logging Railroad company of Children in India," will be given Medford was filed in federal dis- before the members of the Womtrict court here today by the First en's Foreign Missionary by Ev-Iowa State Trust and Savings erett Cole, Willamette university bank of Burlington, Ia., and Calstudent who has made research on the Subject.

WHO WAS AMERICAN SLAIN IN PARIS?



Although it solved the murder of "Richard Clifton Wall"—said to have been a wealthy American coffee merchant—24 hours after the discovery of his body in the River Seine, the Paris Surete is prefoundly puzzled over the identity of the murdered man. Miss Constance King, former New York show girl, has declared that Wall was really Joseph W. Craig, founder and president of a huge American engineering corporation that bears his name. If such is the case, say the French police, where is the huge sum of money that Craig is said to have had when he disappeared from the United States two years ago? Guy Davin, the French youth who confessed to the slaying of the mystery man, said that he killed the American for \$300. But as the missing Craig was said to have had \$1,500,000, the police want to know that if the dead man is really Craig, where is the money? However, Miss King is positive in her assertion that Wall was Craig. She ought to know as she was known to have been intimate with the promoter in New York and was later arrested in France on complaint of "Richard Wall." the promoter in New York and was later arrested in France on complaint of "Richard Wall," who charged she had robbed him of \$60,000. Former associates of Craig in New York admitted that he is sought for questioning into his business activities in America. They also recall that Miss King was Craig's constant companion before he disappeared two years a co.

districts. Joe Morris of district 55 said NO CHANGES MADE

(Continued from page 1) officer, A. W. Smither assistant cashier, Arthur W. Bates assistant cashier and David S. Adolph assistant trust officer.

Seventeen directors all were reelected by the First National bank. They are Julius L. Meier, John H. McNary, T. A. Livesley, D. B. Jarman, W. W. Moore, H. H. Olinger, J. C. Perry, Custer E. Ross, E. F. Slade, B. L. Steeves, H. O. White, R. E. Lee Steiner, S. B. Elliott, Dan J. Fry, Carl F. Gerlinger, W. M. Hamilton and R. H. Hofer.

Present officers of the Ladd & Bush bank are: President, A. N. Bush; vice-presidents, William S. Walton, S. Bush; cashier, L. P. Aldrich; assistant cashiers, George Compton, C. M. Cox, Jacob Fuhr-Pugh indicated in his talk as a Bush, William S. Walton, L. P. Aldrich, L. H. Bush, S. Bush,

(Continued from page 1) street, Klamath Falls, at \$172.50

The claims here grew out of the Prudential Bancorporation's lease of the Patton building on State street for the use of the Mutual Savings & Loan association for which it made a purchase agree- hart, Robert McWade, Judith ment in November, 1930. The lease was executed in the name of Browne, Adrienne Ames, Anderthe Prudential which itself agreed to pay the \$200 a month rental charges. When the Mutual removed to its old headquarters here recently, the Patton building owners had no legal means of collecting from the Mutual and were unable to get any satisfaction in trying to get a settlement from the Prudential corporation. The involuntary bankruptcy suit then

By Purvine Not Deemed Serious

Injuries suffered by E. W. Purvine, 67, of 961 Oak street, when he was struck by an automobile Monday morning, are confined to lacerations and bruises, x-ray pictures taken yesterday revealed. Mr. Purvine received a bone-deep cut in the forehead and minor cuts on top of the head.

L. M. Purvine, 553 South 12th street, at whose home the injured man is being cared for said last night that his brother's condition was not believed criti-

The accident victim, who is deaf, was struck at 12th and Oak gerald. John Adolfi directed. streets by an automobile driven by Roy Biggins of Brooks, Biggins took him to a hospital.

Claude Bristol Lions' Speaker

Claude M. Bristol, Portland ournalist, will be the speaker on an unannounced subject at the Lions club noon luncheon at the Gray Belle tomorrow. Mr. Bristol formerly was a member of the Oregonian and Stars and Stripes staffs. At present he is a contributing writer to both publications.

WILL SPEAK A renowned world traveler and lecturer, Frederick 3tarr, of Seattle, will appear at Willamette university the night of Feb. 3, according to announcement by Prof. Laughlin, Starr has travelled extensively in the Orient, Africa and South America and will probably discuss some of the questions of

STUDENT WILL TALK

The Call Board.

By OLIVE M. DOAK

Warner Bros. Elsinore Today - Kay Francis in "Girls About Town".

Warner Bros. Capitol Today-Ben Lyon and Rose Hobart in "Compromised." Friday - Lionel Barrymore in "The Yellow Ticket".

The Hollywood Today - Kay Francis in "Guilty Hands". Friday - Ken Maynard in "Branded Men".

The Grand * Today-Dorothy Mackaill in "Party Husband." Friday - Jack Holt in "Subway Express."

Today two new plays will open -"Girls About Town" at Warner Capitol and "Compromised" at Warner Bros. Elsinore. You can take your choice and still be pleased so the press stor-"Girls About Town" is the gay

and lavish story of what is unpolitely known as "gold diggers" and the author is Zoe Atkins. This writer has the habit of making many and various wisecracks and at the same time filling in with a pathos that gets into the

Lilyan Tashman, Kay Francis. Eugene Pallette, lead the cast which also includes Alian Dine-Wood, George Barbier, Lucille son Lawler, Claire Dodd, Patricia Caron and Louise Beavers.

"Compromised" is one of those rarely human dramas which finds response in the heart of everyone. Ben Lyon and lovely Rose Hobart, for the first time cast together on the screen, are sincere and likeable in their roles—as the strangely assorted lovers-who marry-have a son -and later meet opposition from father-from a rich girl who resents the fact of having lost him -and from other sources. The story is intensely dramatic and fadeout.

Miss Hobart is first seen as nn-a slavey in a New England mill town boardinghouse, where she meets the star boarder, Sidney Brock, a rich youth who is holding a humble position in his father's factories to learn the business

Others in the cast of "Comromised" are Delmar Watson four-year-old boy). Claude Gillingwater, Juliette Compton, Bert Roach, Emma Dunn, Florence Britton, Adele Watson, Louise Mackintosh, Virginia Sale and Edgar Norton. The picture is based on a play by Edith Fitz-

France Seeking To Block Loans

BASEL, Switzerland, Jan. 12 .-AP)-France has threatened to clock renewal of the \$100,000,000 short-term German credit advanced jointly with Federal Reserve bank of New York, the Bank of England, and the Bank for International Settlements, it was learned today.

ADDITIONAL SNOW

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day to be fair but cold would continue and there would be "fresh" northerly winds off shore. Even the thought of that kind of wind makes backbones crinkle up like Venetian window-blinds.

Temperatures for Tuesday gave a maximum of 39 and a minimum of 31 degrees. That is getting keep the red flannels out-evidently the time has not come to of victory, he averred. feed them to the moths even though romantic souls did sing of Douglas McKay, with whom he spring a few days ago. Douglas McKay, with whom he

LYONS, Jan. 12-(Special)-This is the first snow of the

rear for this locality. The hills have been white several times but none laid on in the valley. Heavy wind caused a tree to fall across the electric power wires near Mehama and the current was off all day Monday. Repairs were made but it was only a short time before another large limb fell across the lines causing. a short. Housewives faced by

heart of one. This play is said Turkey Growers Offering Prizes To Ag Students

were greatly inconvenienced.

SILVERTON, Jan. 13-Three fering prizes to the Silverton high school Smith-Hughes agricultural students. The prizes will be given as awards to the local boys who have the greatest interest, activity, and accomplishments in their project work.

The three growers are Mrs. George Manolis who will give four settings, two of eight eggs each and two of six eggs each, of he young husband's proud old Giant Bronze and Pearl Guinea eggs; Mrs. Hugh Small who will give two settings of either White Helland or White Holland and Bronze turkey eggs; Mrs. L. M. holds the suspense to the final Lengsdorf who will give three settings of Bourbon Red turkey

Big Purchase of Wheat Reported

PARIS, Jan. 13-(Wednesday) -(AP)-The Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune today published an unconfirmed report that France has agreed to buy 20,000,-000 bushels of wheat from Cana-

It added that, while the report could not be confirmed, it was the subject of much comment in French and American circles.

HOME-OWNED THEATRE TODAY AND THURSDAY Party Husband

A Home-Owned Theatre Today & Thursday

CAN THERE BE A PERFECT MURDER? KAY

with LIONEL **BARRYMORE**

FRANCIS Also Comedy, News Madge Evans, Wm. Bakewell, and Cartoon C. Aubrey Smith, Polly Moran

DEFENSE IS CITED

America Wants Peace, Trend of World Toward War, Says John Beard

While we want peace there are at present no indications in the world of an everlasting peace. Therefore the United States must act justly but firmly with other nations. "We must keep ourselves strong. We must keep our navy up to the ratios allowed in our treaties with other nations. We must preserve our military training. We must resent national insults. Other nations will respect the United States as they fear our power."

Rev. John W. Beard, chaplain of the Oregon National Guard and pastor of the Mt. Tabor Presbyterian church in Portland, thus concluded his address Tuesday noon to Salem Kiwanis. He spoke on the subject, "Present Lessons from Past Wars." Nationalism, economic rivalry

and the imperialistic ambitions of nations cause wars, said the chaplain. In the world today are no evidences that these forces have been diminished, Rather nations as a whole are more armed than ever before and soon, even now, the basis for another world war may have been laid. "France is a great Buddha,

armed, legs crossed, rich with the gold of the world, ready for strife," said Rev. Beard. "Italy has a dictator ready to force that country into war for cause. Russia has the largest, most efficient army in history, with the avowed purpose of wrecking other existing governments."

setting for the last war, saying pect. the occasion was the murder of the crown prince in Serbia but the real causes were the same forces he characterized as now regnant. He laid most blame to Germany to blame for the war, he declared, gram. since the five centuries before 1914 had seen her territory extended to a position satisfactory to that empire.

the advance through Belgium, the comedian adds a large bulk of fights at Ypres, at Verdun, at humor to the story. down with the records of the Chateau Thierry, in the Argonne colder days in December. Better forest, America's help turned the allied obb tide into the flood tide The speaker was introduced by

Beard as a most popular chaplain, praised his outstanding war recheavy blanket of snow covered ord as well as his successful exthe ground this morning. It began perience as pastor of a Portland falling Monday night and was church. A special guest for the about three inches deep by day- day was Brigadier-General Tom Rilea of the National Guard

Albany Musical Group Billed at Turner Service

TURNER, Jan. 19 - The orchestra of the Albany Christian wrots. church will be a special feature of their regular Monday washing the revival services on Wednesday night at the Christian church Case of Mellon here, Rev. E. J. Gilstrap announced today. On Thursday night the Friesen family of Salem will sing at the meetings. The results of the services have

been encouraging, according to be concluded on Sunday evening. ury.

STARTS

TODAY

Owner of Hoover's First Home Visits Place Here Where He Also Once Lived

Herbert C. Hoover's early life | guests from 28 foreign countries persists in connecting itself with have paid calls to the house in the Salem, Oregon, first in being the past few years. Mrs. Scellars estimates that nearly 20,000 guests have called and Pres. and Mrs. much of his youth, and now comes | Hoover have been her breakfast Mrs. Jennie Scellars from West guests in the "house where he this afternoon. Defendants in the Branch, Iowa, who owns and lives | was born." in the house in Iowa where Her- Mrs. Scellars is especially inter-

bert Hoover, was born. than 40 years Mrs. Scellars has er landmarks" of Salem. She will lived in the house which is the remain here for perhaps six weeks has gotten to be the famous indi- Before arriving in Salem Mrs. vidual that he is, the place has Scellas was a guest of another and guests come to visit from all and will visit a daughter in Wenstates in the union and so far atchee, Wash., before going east,

ested in meeting those of Salem Mrs. Scellars is visiting with who knew the executive when he her son, E. J. Scellars. For more was here and in seeing the "Hoovbirthplace of Hoover. Now that he before starting her return home. come to be a national landmark, son in Los Angeles, California,

Ronald Craven, well known tenor of Salem, will take the leading part in the operetta, "The Golden Trail" by Charles Wakefield Cadman, it was an-Cameron Marshall, director of the production.

Craven replaces Charles Ingersol who failed to return to for the banks, railroads and indusdays.

the best ever given by Willam- Thursday. ette university. Rapid progress is being made in practices and a ond of Mr. Hoover's proposals, a Beard graphically reviewed the finished performance is in pros-

Charles Wakefield Cadman. author of the operetts, will be here in person to conduct it, may vote tomorrow. which means that it will be good. Those who know of Cadman will and said France and Russia also realize that he would not appear were at fault. England was not in anything but a finished pro-Ronald Craven plays the part

of smiling Charles in the play and Elizabeth Clement takes the part of the leading lady. A splen-He then pictured outstanding did plot carries the operetta ence for adjustment of differmilitary epochs of the last war along and Ronald Hewitt as a

Conscience Bites Kansas, He Asks Chance to Repay

Conscience-stricken over a theft he committed six months ago, a James A. Farrell announced toman in Fowler, Kans., has writ- night he was retiring as president ten to the proprietor of the store of the United States Steel corporahe entered and offered to make tion. restitution. The theft was done in the Potter store at Wenatchee, Wash., which later was taken over by the Director Mercantile company. The letter, addressed to Wenatchee, was forwarded to the local Director store.

"If you will please kindly give me your address and forgiveness I will do the rest," the man

Will be Viewed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 -Rev. E. J. Gilstrap. Fifteen per- sit in judgment tomorrow on sons have been taken into the charges that Andrew W. Mellon hurch as the result of the work is guilty of "high crimes and new national interscholastic recof Evangelist A. C. Bates and John | misdemeanors" and should be re-

until it was too late.

having seen it!

BEN LYON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-(AP) -Legislation to speed the nation toward better times today took strides in two directions.

The house applied itself to the nounced yesterday by Professor foremost item of President Hoover's economic rehabilitation program-a proposal that two billion dollars of new credit be provided school after the Christmas holi- try by the creation of a reconstruction finance corporation. Its This operatta will doubtless be members expected to vote on

The senate worked on the secmeasure to increase the capitalization of the federal land banks by \$100,000,000 and thus provide the farmer with new credit. It

Each measure already had the approval of one branch of congress. The senate passed the reconstruction corporation bill 62 to \$ last night and the land bank measure went through the house before Christmas. After pending votes had beentaken, both measures probably must go to conferences

FARKELL QUITS AS

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(AP)-

effective April 18, the date of the annual board meeting. Mr. Farrell, who is now 60, has been connected with the steel industry since he started work in a steel wire mill at New Haven, Conn., as a lad of 16.

He had been president of Steel since January, 1911. He said he would continue to occupy a place on the corporation's board of directors. His suc cessor as president of the world's largest steel concern has not been named, he added

SWIM RECORD SET

DETROIT, Jan. 12—(AP)— James Gihula, southeastern high school aquatie star, set a probable carnival here today.

DAMAGE CLAIM OF

Damages of \$20,193 are being sought by John H. Sacre, guardian ad litem for J. S. Sacre, in a suit begun yesterday in circuit court here. Taking of testimony will continue today and the suit action are John J. Ransom and Justin A. Ransom.

The lawsuit grew out of an auto accident December 15, 1930, at the junction of North Capitol and Summer streets. Sacre claims his skull was fractured, his jaw broken, his eyesight affected and one eye permanently injured because of the accident. He holds that the Ransoms were driving too fast, that they did not stop at Capitol street and that they were generaly negligent.

Another auto accident case is scheduled to come before Judge Gale S. Hill in the action of Tschida vs. Director just as soon as pending case is completed. Judge Hill is sitting this week in department one in lieu of Judge L. H. McMahan, who is ill.

The trial jury agreed upon for he Sacre-Ransom suit is composed of the following people: Elizabeth Davidson, Ralph Gilbert, W. F. Lenon, W. J. Cofer, Berne B. Baylor, Fred Scheurer, Sarah Maulding, John T. Hafner,, Willard A. Matthes, Margaret A. Nisse, Beulal, G. Oresnall and Henry R. Canthorn.

CAPONE'S NEMESIS RECEIVES REWARD

CHICAGO, Jan. 12-(AP)-Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, a former school teacher who helped crush the most notorious gang in the United States, was rewarded today. President Hoover announced

his advancement to the circuit court of appeals, seventh district, saying it was part of the recognition due federal officers for breaking up the activities of the powerful Capone gang. True to his background as a quiet, determined public servant,

Judge Wilkerson said nothing. He has gained his reputation from his legal decisions alone. Only once has he expressed nimself at any length. Then, speaking of the Capone gang, he said "this band of outlaws exercises a coercive influence which

is nothing less than insurrection

against the laws of the United

He said his retirement would be Wilder Quits as Eugene's Mayor

EUGENE, Jan. 12 - (AP) -H. E. Wilder, mayor of Eugene for the past three years, resigned tonight and the city council elected Elisha Large to succeed him. The council appointed Wilder city building inspector to succeed R. W. Rundlett.

BARNES LECTURES

H. T. Barnes, retired merchant of Salem and member of the Willamette university board of trustees, appeared before Willamette university students Tuesday, reading a prepared lecture on scientifle subjects, particularly dealing with various rays. Barnes retired ord of 5:05 3-5 for the 440-yard from business several years ago to prominent turkey growers are of Schmidt, singer. The services will moved as secretary of the treas awim at a high school swimmming do research work in scientifie

