

for final reading, which if passed would have effected a 10 per cent cut in the wages paid all firemen. Dancy said he had introduced this measure with the view of saving the two extra stations but inasmuch as these had been dispensed with, he felt no salary cut was justified. The councilmen gave him a majority although a number of negative votes were cast, Fear Increase in

Insurance Rates

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Alderman O. A. Olson started discussion of fire department the resolution closing all the auxiliary fire stations brought up for final action. Watson Townsend then moved that the east station, on State street be stricken from the list and George Averett seconded the motion. Paul Hendricks, south Salem alderman, disagreed with the policy of closing the north and south Salem stations, saying insurance rates would probably be raised and the small reduction in city costs would be entirely offset by higher insurance premiums which would be required. Hendricks said all of the residents in his ward who had talked to him were opposed to the closing of the south Salem station.

Aldermen favoring the closing of the stations said such action was imperative if the city balance its budget and make some provision for the heavy tax delinquency which is anticipated.

Dancy protested making the fire department a "fall guy." He said if economy had to be practiced in the city's affairs, all departments should be made to take a cut. He said the fire department had been made the "goat" in previous economy measures adopted by the council.

Charter Amendment Will Go on Ballot

A way to provide greater revenues for the fire department was opened at the council meeting when the members agreed unanimously to place on the May 20 primary ballot a charter amendment which would permit the twomill special fire tax fund to be used for payment of fire department workers.

When the special two-mill tax was voted by Salem citizens it was understood all proceeds were to be used in building and equipping subsidiary fire stations in north, south and east Salem. Subse-quently proceeds from this mill-age tax went into the maintenance of these stations and the payment of the men there employed. When the matter was submitted to City Attorney Trindle for an opinion, he advised that no moneys could be legaly transferred from this fund for payment of fire depart-ment wages and salaries. If the charter amendment carries, a tax up to two mills may be used in

Settle for Special tax Year at Detroit Says Levied on Utility The city council was in a

State Adjutant

ternal temple last night.

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Sidelights on the Legion's na-

checking-up mood last night and the adjusted service certificates," number of matters of city busi- predicted Carl Moser, American ness came up for discussion and action on the floor.

Alderman Watson Townsend protested at the payment of \$632 for water for the month of March to the Oregon-Washington Water problems when he moved to have Service company, saying the check should not be sent the water company until the latter had paid \$700 in a special tax levied by the council this year. This tax was apportioned to each utility operating in the city on the ba- of the Legion, they're going to sis of business done.

Meals provided for city prisoners are too expensive, Chris Kowitz, alderman, declared, and he moved that bids be asked for providing meals for prisoners. Kowitz said a good meal should be obtained now for 25 cents in contrast to the 35 and 40 cent price which the city has been paying. The motion carried.

Says City Engineer Has Too Much Help

Kowitz asked that there be reduction in personnel, if possiditions. ble, in the office of the city en-National Convention gineer. Hugh Rogers, engineer, To Draw Thousands said the three assistants in his office were needed inasmuch as there was much checking up work to do and since at least one of the men did a considerable amount of work in the building inspector's office. The councilmen agreed that the street and sewer committees should investibut to see this Oregon country.' gate the situation and make

recommendations at the next meeting.

After considerable debate, the councilmen voted to spend sufficient money to install gas plates at the city auto camp in the various cabins there. Alderman S. A. Hughes justified the expenditure as a means of attracting additional trade to the camp which he characterized as one of the city's best assets.

broadcast, a business meeting, and ended in a joint session with the auxiliary which came to a close at 11:30 o'clock. Business transacted was as fol lows: Approved city charter amendment placing city firemen in civil service. Went on record urging (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

the presidents of the institutions. 64. were reporting to the executive secretary at Salem, and were play-

ing havoc with the institutions. The result was impending chaos. "Congress is not going to pay This was flustrated by a telegram from Dean Morse of the law school at Eugene who complained Legion adjutant, Department of that Dean Hoyt of the commerce Oregon, in expressing his personschool was setting up a course in al opinion of the matter at the business law in the school of comvictory meeting of Capital Post merce while Morse claimed it be-No. 9 and the auxiliary in Fralonged in the law school. Such conflicts threatened the working "Propaganda is being put out out of the board's plan of unifito bring pressure on congress to eation with a minimum of dissenuse the certificates as a smoke

screen to put over other legisla-As C. C. Colt of the curricula tion," he charged. "When the committee stated, the committee members did not feel competent American Legion goes back to congress with 1,230,000 members to pass on the highly technical problems and there were no better people to do so than the presi-Moser scored proposed bills to dents. Chairman Burch of the unido away with world war veterans' fied administration committee hospitalization service and the stated that "inadvertently we have ignored the knowledge of our "We were all wet at the Depresidents in the last few weeks." troit convention last year, we The director of elementary know it," he went on, referring teacher training was requested to to the stand taken by the Legion make his report likewise to the toward relinquishment of deseveral committees respecting normands for payment in full of the mal school work. These reports veterans' compensa' n certifiare to be com; leted by the presicates. This stand was taken at dents in 10 days and the board the request of President Hoover, will meet again April 29 to anbecause of adverse economic connounce personnel, courses, and decide on the budget.

Military Training Will be Restored

Another important decision of tional convention to be held in the board was the restoration of Portland September 12 to 15 of compulsory military training in this year were told to Alec Barthe university and state college. ry, state commander. He stressed his opinion that delegates will Degree granting in military science however was not reinstated. come to Oregon for this conven-This was made on the motion of tion "not to see high buildings the committee on military affairs. F. E. Callister moving and B. F. This victory meeting, began with a dinner at 6 o'clock, ran

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through the nationwide Legion Registration For Primary **Ends Tonight**

Tonight at 8 p. m. all voters in this county who intend to use their franchise rights at the pri-

maries May 20 must have regis-

register are:

No Trace of Hollywood **Theatre Holdup Couple**

State and city police last night, three days. Late Saturday night were seeking an unidentified man they were said to have talked to in the evening, a constant stream and woman who, armed with an Stumbo regarding a purse which ov voters presented themselves to unloaded revolver, entered the the woman alleged she had lost. Hollywood theatre here at 11:30 The woman gave Stumbo the name o'clock yesterday morning, cov- of Mrs. E. P. Phillips and said she the coming election. ered Ray Stumbo, manager, and was living at 1314 Center street, appropriated approximately \$116, Salem. Officers said there was no a small portion of Sunday's re- such address in the city directory. celpts. At a late hour it was stumbo was engaged in opening stated, however, that they had no his mail at noon yesterday, when other clues than descriptions of the man again entered and asked

alternoon with his immedimeeting were completely ignoring ate famly at the bedside. He was The senate adjourned as a

token of respect. Eulogies were quick in coming from leaders of both parties, while his colleague. Senator George, termed his death "a great loss to the people of Georgia and the country. Active in senatorial affairs, the Georgian was a member of the appropriations, commerce, immigration, military affairs and the territories and insular affairs committees. He was the ranking democratic member of the appropriations committee.

LENZ, PROPRIETOR OF THE 'ACE' DIES

company in which he was a partner received between \$300 and \$400 in commissions from Mr. Albert A. Lenz of 470 North McKay for its assistance in mak-Church street, proprietor of the Ace confectionery for the past ing sales in southern Oregon. eight years, died at his residence Dallas Man Among April 18, after an illness of over

Stock Purchaser a year, at the age of 56 years. Dr. L. A. Boliman, of Dallas Lenz was born in Chicago and testified that he had purchased was a resident of North Dakota one share of Empire stock and for 20 years. He came to Oregon had paid \$25 cash and given a eight years ago and went into note for \$75.

business at the Ace confectionery. Mrs. Matilda John, proprietor Surviving him are his widow, of the Roseburg Hotel at Rose-Elizabeth J. Lenz; eight children, burg, told of buying 16 shares of Mrs. Elmer A. Klien of Salem, the Empire stock and paying Miss Lucy of Baker, Mrs. John

effect.

\$1600 cash. She later bought 40 Lindeman of Salem, Mrs. Martin shares of the "Westerner" stock Gehlen of Stayton, Miss Marjorie and paid \$1000 cash for this. She of Portland, Clifford of San Pedro, said her husband and her two sons Cal., Misses Nora and Mabel of each took two shares of Empire Salem; also four grandchildren; stock.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lenz of Mrs. Mabel Whitcomb of Port-Fairmont, N. D.; three brothers land testified that she was to take William and Charles of Fairmont one share of the Empire stock but Louis of Ceylon, Minn.; five sisthe salesman had made the subters, Mrs. Henry Flentje and Mrs. acription out for two shares so Harry Paris of Fairmont, Mrs. she took both shares. August Rosenberg of North Da-E. R. Metzger, contractor at Roseburg, told of buying 50

kota, and the Misses Bertha and Sophia of Hollywood, Cal. shares of the Empire stock from Funeral arrangements are in C. L. McKay. After talking with the hands of Rigdon & Son, and Frank Keller and Dr. Adams he announcements will be made later. bought 75 shares of the "Western-

er' 'stock and, after making a deposit of \$500 until the price be-**ROOSEVELT HURLS** came certain, paid for this in full

tered with County Clerk Boyer or one of his 40 deputies scattered throughout the county, or else lose their voting privileges next ST. PAUL, Minn., April 18. month. Throughout Monday and (AP)-The challenge "If that be treason make the most of it," was thrown down by Governor Frankthe deputies and the county clerk lin D. Roosevelt of New York toto complete their registration for

People who are compelled to from ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith. Persons who have become of age and have never registered.

To determine finally the results ed the salaries of the officers he of the Work Promotion drive said that these would be very modest as the men did not want staged here early in the year. Seeretary Lee R. Schoettier Satur-day mailed out 500 letters to per- est or the equivalent of the to "take all the milk from a little calf and starve-it to death." Frank Keller, the defendant in this case, and had not reported whether or had suggested to Mr. Shambrook not they had fulfilled their that he subscribe for "Westerner" promises. All persons who made stock because it was planned to ledges are being urged to make permit this stock to be turned in this report to the Work Promoat twice what was paid for it on a tion office, 401 Masonic building. purchase of Empire stock. Mr Of answers received up to yes-Shambrook later took out 68 terday, about 50 per cent stated that the promised job-giving work shares of "Westerner" stock and had been done. Pledges from the a balance in the county road fund paid for this with a check for \$700 and a bond for \$1000. He campaign amounted to approxistated that the resolution to permately \$138,000. mit the application of this stock

Reports from persons making on Empire stock on a two to one pledges in general show that more basis failed to pass the board of expenditures were made than directors and was never put into promised. Building material dealers say that the campaign has pro-In the cross-examination by Mr. duced a large amount of small Hayter, Shambrook said the Emconstruction jobs. The larger propire Real Estate and Mortgage jects, as well as painting and gardening have been held up on

sue authorized by a general vote June 3, 1919, and issued in 1929. The county began retiring the bonds at the rate of \$85,000 a year in 1923. The bonds couldnot be paid in advance except where holders were willing to take the money as in the case of the veterans' commission. The re-maining \$65,000 in bonds are in

the hands of private investors and banks. When the bond issue is fully paid Marion county will take its lace among the small percentage

of counties in the state without warrant or bonded debt.

Inside Walls of Federal Prison

TACOMA, April 18-(AP)cNeil island penitentiary guards tonight found James Sargeart, escaped convict, hiding among materials being used in the con-struction of a power house within the main prison enclosure.

Sargeart, who had served but In River, Belief two months of a 25 year term imposed for mail car robbery, was missing Thursday afternoon when the work gang of which he had (AP)-Fruitless search continued been a member was returned to a today for the bodies of Burton cell block. Since then a force of Leech and Cecil Warnick, Port-30 guards has scoured the island land fishermen, who are believed to have drowned in the Trask riv- and a fleet of small boats had patrolled the waters around the island to prevent a break for the mainland.

> One Ticket Held Enough For Two Siamese Twins

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 18 AP)-The question of whether Slamese twins are one or two persons, for the purpose of colecting transportation fare or fares, left the officials of an air-plane line nicely befuddled today.

night as he restated his views on

power regulation and the tariff Henry Vandevort, alderman, in-which brought sharp rejoinder formed his fellow councilmen last trouble is gone when he arrives." hich brought sharp rejoinder rom ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith. He gave the title "A national and these "worthless pollickers" formed the council he agreed and these "worthless pollickers" are with Vandevort that the "dog

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amounting to \$1375 in addition | er early Sunday. Their automobile to the deposit. He traded these was found at the bottom of a 75-ANSWER TO SMITH Doggone Dogs Arouse Ire;

Dog-Catcher Shakeup Due It's a doggone shame there are | action. If a resident has to wait so doggone many dogs in Salem, for the dog-catcher to come,

Sande Suspended After Few Rides In His Comeback

account of weather.

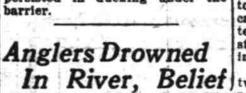
NEW YORK, April 18-(AP) -Earl Sande's attempted "comeback" was halted temporarily today when he was suspended for Sergeart Found three days for misbehavior at the post in the first and fourth races

at Jamaica. Starter George Cassidy slapped the suspension on America's pre-

mier jockey when Sande, anxious to get his mounts away in front, persisted in ducking under the

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program by additional levies.

Ninety-eight thousand dollars was

set aside in the 1932 budget for

en on a cash basis for years.

While general funds are heavily

depleted due to tax delinquency,

of about one half-million dollars

appears after the payment of the

