

company had paid out in com- day in Garden City park, Garden missions \$100,000, \$11,000 for City, Long Island, under circumsalaries, \$11,000 for elerical ex- stances which police believed penses, and approximately \$100,-000 for general office expanses. They had lost \$36,000 in advances to the Westerner Publishing company. Officers' salaries allowed amounted to \$41,900 including credits on their subscription notes. This made a deficit of \$270,653. Oficials Paid in Total of \$7500

The five officials who are defendants in the Empire cases had actually paid \$7500 on their subscriptions for \$100,000. Judge Coshow had paid in \$2000; I. H. Fetty, \$1500; W. R. Adams, \$2000; Frank Keller, \$2000; and Jay Stockman, nothing. Credits allowed on the notes for officers' salaries were: Judge Coshow. \$7845.50; I. H. Fetty, \$6500; W. R. Adams, \$6000; Frank Keller, \$6000; and Jay Stockman, \$8000. It was also stated that none of the officers had paid anything on their notes before November 14, 1930.

Out of the 20 men who qualified for positions as directors by but released. As she left the distaking out \$20,000 worth of stock, trict attorney's office she said: only seven paid anything for their stock. The list of those who qualified as directors is: George Robison of Portland who paid nothing; Dr. R. W, Clancy, Medford, \$5000; -E. Martin Adams, nothing; George T. Cochran of La Grande, nothing; H. M. Dagg of Seattle, nothing; Dr. William H. Dale of Eugene, nothing; W. C. Hagerty of McMinnville, nothing; Stephen A. Hull of Portland, nothing; Sam Kozer, nothing; C. L. McKay, nothing; Dave Sham-brook, \$20,000; W. R. Balley of Portland, \$16,000; John J. Sulli-his home here today. He had lived in Portland 30 years. Vollmer of Portland, nothing; Bert L. Swezea of Seattle, nothing; Karl J. Stackland of Cove. Oregon, \$500; D. P. Sleep of On- Bride. tario, \$25.00; Dr. Alfred Peacock of Marshfield, nothing; A. E. Otis of Portland, \$5000; and Dr. C. L. Ogle of Grants Pass, \$5000.

Under cross-examination the witness stated that the total amount of cash paid to the defen-dants was about \$7500 and that the defendant on trial, Frank Keller, Jr., had received about \$4000. The witness said that the approxi-mate money received by the corporation as shown by the bank deposits was \$191,642.66. The cross-examination did not reveal any real flaws in the audit as presented by the prosecution but the witness did admit that the \$1000 Keller was said to have drawn out before any money was paid in by any of the officers might have been some that had been deposit-ed for organization costs and feed.

In regard to the Westerner magasine, Carstensen said that the records did not show that the Em-pire corporation had any assets in the Westerner Publishing company. The stock that was sold in the Westerner was first taken by Dr. Adams, Keiler, and Fetty and credited to Dr. Adams as the pur-chaser. Two thousand shares were taken and out of this 1808 shares and Bend. Nearly all high peaks Adams' name of 692 shares. The witness read a list of the pur-chasers of the Westerner stock and the amounts they subscribed

witness swept down off the stand. With the protecting arm of her pointed to a brutal double slay husband around her, Mrs. Massie obbed out: Edward B. Brinker, Jr., 35,

salesman for a sign firm was dead and Miss Rose J. Welk, 24, a private secretary, was unconscious, dying a short time later in Nassau county hospital. Their clothes were streaked with dirt and the condition of the ground indicated they had put up a valiant struggle. The woman's lips were sealed

material witness.

with adhesive tape. attack had been by a navy officer; A woman who called herself that her husband was getting a Mrs. Josephina Brinker and with divorce, and that it was Massie whom Brinker had been living in and not Kahahawai who had bro-Queens was taken into custody ken her jaw.

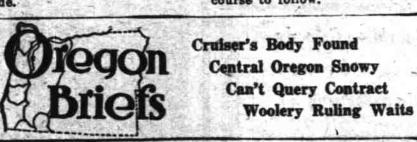
during the day and subjected to a rigorous questioning by District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards. Late tonight she was taken to the mor-gue to view the bodies and it was indicated she would be held as a indicated she would be held as a OF BONUS CHANGE Mrs. Ruth Brinker, from whom the victim was divorced in 1926

and by whom he has a seven year old daughter, also was questioned WASHINGTON, April 20. AP)-House leaders fighting the "It was a great shock to me

cash bonus movement today lookwhen I heard of Eddie's death. I guess I still care for him. I want ed favorably toward a large slash to raise my daughter ignorant of the manner of her father's death." sible substitute for the \$2,400,-000,000 outlay. This plan contemplates restoration, in part if not in whole, of Native of Amity the maturity values of bonus certificates that have been whittled

Dies at Age 75 away by unpaid interest on loans. It is receiving attention in cloak PORTLAND, Ore., April 20room gossip. (AP)-Marion Eugene Butler, 75, Representative Hawley of Ore-

a native of Amity, Oregon, died at gon, ranking republican on the ways and means committee which is considering the bonus issue. Butler was a son of a pioneer said he favors amendment of the wardly unconcerned by the near-Oregon family and a nephew of interest requirement though he is ness of the climax to his 15 year the late Justice Thomas A. Mc- not fully determined on the exact fight for freedom and exoner course to follow.



imission in which he declared the WEDGED UNDER LOG WILLAMINA, Ore., April 20-(AP)-The body of William Un-icum, 65, chief cruiser for the Mc-Cormick Lumber company in the Grand Ronde section. was found money on the project under the Grand Ronde section. Was found money on the project under the Commission is stopped from rais-ing the question of legality of the contract for the Fourth street ex-tension after the city has spent To reach his decision the pres-ent chief executive of California,

today in Rock creek. Uniteum disappeared Sunday en route from a branch camp to the headquarters camp. He had to cross Rock creek and investigat-ors today said he apparently had ors today said he rocks in cross Rock creek and investigat-ors today said he apparently had slipped and fallen on the rocks in the stream. The body, wedged un-der a log, was found by a fellow a street extension was authorised showed the vote was unanimous but that Charles K. Spaulding, formerly a member of the com-mission, now maintains he did not

MUCH ON CASCADES

sentence might be made at that onstration. The attractive blonde time.

Mazurosky was accused of trying to influence Mayor Baker's vote in the choice of a municipal market site. He previously had "They are trying to say I don't pleaded not guilty and his change love you. Everybody knows I love of plea came as a surprise.

Mayor Baker himself was in In her direct testimony Mrs. Massie had acknowledged hearing dicted on a charge of advocating a bribe in connection with the the rumors that were circulated after a jury had disagreed as to market site but this indictment the guilt of five men accused of was dismissed yesterday. He is attacking her. She mentioned .as still under indictment, however, among these the reports that the on a charge of malfeasance and negligence in office. City Commissioners John M. Mann and Earl Riley and City Engineer Laurgaard were named on similar charges.

Mazurosky was to have gone on trial tomorrow. Following his change of plea, attorneys for Mayor Baker and the other city officials said they would seek trial of the cases against their clients early next week. The court previously had denied them immediate trials but the district attorney's office indicated tonight Masurosky's change of plea had

left the way clear for early trial of the malfeasance case.

apparently lost control of the ma-



SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 -AP)-Within San Quentin's sea-

splashed walls, Tom Mooney stoday, for perhaps the last time, went about his daily chores out-

The man whose conviction in 1917 rocked the labor world and whose subsequent efforts to gain release have brought supporting pleas from men of prominence throughout the world, will learn his fate within a few hours.

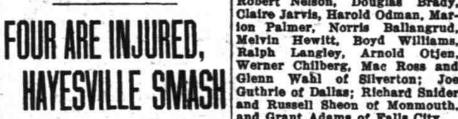
Governor James Rolph, Jr. will give his answer to Mooney's appeal for a full and unconditional pardon as advocated by James J. Walker, mayor of New York and other champions of the convicted labor leader's cause, some time after noon tomorrow. To reach his decision the pres-

the fourth before whom the his toric case has been fought, per-sonally appointed a hody of ad-visers who have deliberated on the case for three months.

Lumber Tax For **Revenue** Bill is Plea at Hearing

tura and drifted shoreward with Salem; Harlan Anderson of Sila mooring line fouled in the pro-peller, was reported safe in deep water after a struggle of hours, verton: Erin McGreevy and Grant Adams of Falls City. First class merit badges-Tom

but three large fishing barges, one with six men aboard and one with five, were reported in danger of Phillip Himmel, Jack Meyers wreck tonight. Coast guard vessels were standing by. Harlan Anderson, Lyle Specht,

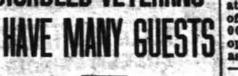


or of Salem. HAYESVILLE, April 20-Four persons were injured and rushed to a Salem hospital about 4:00 o'clock this afternoon when a Packard car bearing a Seattle li-PRESIDENT TO GET cense and Oregon permit skidded on the highway opposite the church here, crossed the road and landed in the yard at the M. H. Barham residence.

The Oregon permit bore the name of George H. Palmer, 315 Porter building, Portland. Two women and two men were in the car, which was headed toward Salem. A woman was driving, and

chine. It was said to be traveling about 70 miles an hour. dent M. Lyle Spencer. Mrs. Nancy L. Disney, 180 South Church street, was taken to Salem Deaconess hospital yester-day afternoon suffering from injuries received in an automobile 1589 for, 247 against.

accident. Her condition was not critical. Details of the accident were not available. **DISABLED VETERANS** resident



Representatives of Disabled Veterans chapters at McMinnville, Newberg and Vancouver, Wash. and of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion posts were guests last night at a social meeting of the Salem chap-ter, Disabled Veterans, at the ar-STATTON, April 20-(Special) tem for executive committee. There was a large attendance at

mory. The meeting, a joint one the Pomona grange here today, with the auxiliary, was in part re-turn for the McMinnville meeting Monday night at which local vetmost of the granges in the county being represented. At the morn-ing session, 22 were iniated into the fifth degree, Mrs. Ellen Lam-

orans were guests. For Capital post No. 9, Ameri-can Legion, Miller B. Hayden ad-dressed the gathering concerning the soldiers' bonus. Herman Brown of the Legion also spoke. bert in charge of the work. This was the first time in many weeks that she has been able to be pres-ent at a grange meeting, having been in ill health. Mrs. Dallas of the Red Hills grange had charge of the five pantomimes, repres

Brown of the Legion also spoke. Other speakers were Bryan H. Conley, past commander of the Salem post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and L. C. McShane. Membership in the Salem D. A. V. chapter has reached 73 and is expected to reach the goal of 100 by June 18, date of the national convention at San Diego, Cal. Entertainment consisted of dancing to the music of Dave Py-burn's orchestra.

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IDAHO WINTRY AGAIN

Poulsen and Minto Assert Gabriel, James Cole, Robert Taylor, Francis Lott, Paul Burger Other's Department is and Cleave Bartlett of Salem; **Really to Blame** 

Robert Nelson, Douglas Brady, Audit of arrest records in the Claire Jarvis, Harold Odman, Maroffice of City Recorder Mark Poulion Palmer, Norris Ballangrud, sen, made by A. O. Davison at the

request of Alderman Watson Ralph Langley, Arnold Otjen, Townsend, chairman of the coun-Werner Chilberg, Mac Ross and cil police committee, shows that Glenn Wahl of Silverton; Joe already this year there are 538 Guthrie of Dallas; Richard Snider and Russell Sheon of Monmouth, arrests made by city police of which there has been no proseand Grant Adams of Falls City. cution or disposal otherwise. First class scout-Robert Tay-From 1930 and 1931, 5486 such cases are carried in the records. Second class merit badge-Jim Recorder Poulsen last night de-(Turn to page 2, col. 8)

clared that he could do nothing about these cases. "They are people that didn't show up. I'm not supposed to arrest anybody," he explained. "I never throw away the arrest tickets until they are disposed of." Referring to the city police, he

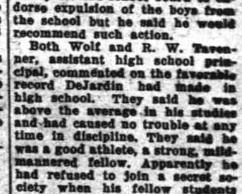
ATHLETIC CONTROL

**Penalty** Inflicted ultimatum test the boys partie-ipating in the DeJardin affair

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ing and disbursements are placed in the hands of the university at Wolf Creek.

Later, Earl F. Campbell, gradu-ate manager, said that as a result operation of the U. S. U. W. was spite a poor market, to keep the men employed.



mannered fellow. Apparently he had refused to join a secret so-ciety when his fellow students asked him to, because his parents had asked him not to and he wish-**Pomona Grange Meeting Draws Large Attendance** 

school affairs."

Expulsion May be

ed to obey them. Wolf said the fact that the "kidnaping" of DeJardin oe red on North Capitol street after would not relieve school from jurisdiction. The principal said that he felt the school's responsibility was to pro-tect students from attack, wheth-dr on the grounds or not, and he The resolutions committee are cluded J. L. Stalker, J. O. Farr. and I. F. Bower. The charter was draped in mem-ory of Tina Edwards, Jessie Sieg-mund, Minnie Fery, Linnie Davis would thus use his authority to see that the attackers of Delardin were summarily dealt with no

and Christian Geibler, Among the officers present at the morning session were State Master M. C. Glover, Past Master Palmiter and Mrs. Blake, who is

No. 7-Referring to investigat-

ing high prices of farm machinery. The resolutions committee in-

ing five offices in the grange. These pantomimes were put on in a most impressive manner. The following resolutions were also presented at the morning setall repaired to the large dining

No. 1-Presented by Silverton grange, referring to change in No. 2-Change by-laws in re-

d to executive committee, limiting their powers. No. 3-Regarding reducing of

matter who they proved to be. Wolf said he already knew the state juvenile matron. Following the morning se

names of a number of the been who were in the party of 10 which "kidnaped" DeJardin and took him south of Salem where they beat him into semi-unconscien-ness. More names would be furth-coming within a few hours, Wolf held all repaired to the large dining room downstairs, where dinner was served to 153 persons. There were considerably more than this present at the afternoon session. The program opened at 1:30 with a number by the high school orchestra: Saxophenes, Paul Dos-ler and Patsy Mayo; banjos, Diz-ing and Patsy from the Junior plane, Doris Camp. They were followed by skits from the Junior Jinks. Later there was more or-

The second

As a result of his injuries, the lad will be unable to attend school for several days. Mrs. De-

board meeting on Tuesday night, Chairman H. H. Olinger said last night, adding that before that time the directors would not take action unless requested to de so. He said that he had advised George Hug, city school superintendent, to proceed with a serutiny of the affair that justice might be done and a report made to the board.

"We will go to the limit to find the facts about this matter. Such a spirit must be broken up." Superintendent Hug declared yesterday. Hug said he would sak that the boys be expelled from school and their credits for the year rescinded. He said his office and the principal's office would make a thorough investigation of the matter and proceed just as soon as the facts could be learned. "I do not feel this is a matter to trifle with, but we must be cain and not excited," Hug commented. "It is simply one of those affairs which arise at times to disturb the orderly administration of

Principal Fred Wolf added his

went on: "They know the cases are there and know they don't (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

SEATTLE, April 20.-(AP)-Students of the University .of Sawmills Closed Washington, by an approximately **By Attachments** six-to-one majority, today voted to turn over completely to Presi-

The vote was on a proposed EUGENE, Ore., April 20 AP)-Two sawmills operated by the A. M. Matlock company were

By the action, the control of dismissal of coaches, budget-mak-

Approximately 400 persons were said to have been left without income as a result of the of the vote the securing of a \$48,- closing. The mills had been oper-000 loan necessary for continued sting throughout the year, de-

must be expelled from school. "We will not let this affair so unchallenged," Wolf said. "I had hoped we would go through the year without trouble over secret amendment to the A. S. U. W. constitution, which had previously fraternities but now that the been approved by the U. S. U. W. have shown their hand in this harsh manner, we must act." Wolf said that it would be neeoard of control. The vote was forced to close last night after attachments had been filed in a essary for the school board to enathletic policies, the hiring and suit brought by Oscar Vaughn to collect \$575 for labor. The mills were No. 1 at Veneta and No. 3

