

that there was deception in directors' statements, when permit was sought, that \$20,000 cash had

10, 1930, refuted state's charge

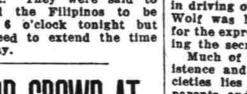
ing plant district early today.

Total losses from the fire were cording to the report of E. A. estimated by firemen at between Kenney, manager of the U. S .-\$150,000 and \$200,000, about Y. M. C. A. Employment bureau. half of which was covered by in-Despite the fact that county road surance.

buried beneath tons of earth and seven men were injured in a cavehere tonight.

death, at least three others were night that the case could be little like" one of his abductors.

brought into court Tuesday. Car- Ransom of \$50,000 was demandson indicated he was willing to ed for Woolverton, but whether it in at a government dam project appear for the state then, Judge was paid has not been announ-McMahan said he would hear the | ced.



stence and escapades of the societies lies on the heads of the parents and alumni members, it was declared after the meeting last night. The directors voiced their need of the public's cooperation in meeting the situation. Barring secret society members from participation in student body affairs, including athletics, will not by itself solve the problem, it was averred. Students preferring school athletic activities to secret society membership may hereafter refrain from the secret affiliations, it was argued,, but there will remain the larger percentage of students with the fraternal inclination who will continue to maintain the filegal organizations unless more drastic action be taken. Legalizing Societies Previously Failure One half-way course has been suggested, that of legalizing the societies by providing them with faculty advisor and requiring them to submit to school authorities their charters and membership lists. This scheme, however, has been tried and found unsuccessful, it was pointed out, Four years ago this plan was instituted but later abandoned as unsatisfactory. Former members of the socieies last week spoke of this course in derision. The club meetings with the advisors were mere shams, they said. Meetings of the organizations continued to be held surreptitiously. With only the Julius Caesar organization involved in the present trouble, members of the other three secret societies are complaining that the former group by its misbehavior will bring penalties upon all. They plead their innocence of notorous escapades even while admitting their organizations are illegal.

Hayter opened the defense ar-

gument to the jury at 3:45 o'clock, after Special Prosecutor Barnett Goldstein for the state had spent most of the day in reviewing plaintiff's case. Defense will finish its plea Monday morning when court reconvenes at 9:15 o'clock, and final plea for Keller will be made by Attorney Frank Lonergan. The case is expected to go to the jury late Monday afternoon.

Pointing to the defendant Keller not as a "bird of passage" but as one who came to Portland to make a home and who secured a contract with the Empire directors so he would "not be at the whim of the stockholders and might establish a permanent home." Hayter read from telegram after telegram which painted Keller as a super-stock salesman and organizer of the highest type. These were mostly from Utah, where Keller allegedly successfully pro-

moted stock sales for the Capital Underwriters. Bringing into play the growing appeal for home products, the Dallas lawyer voiced commendation of the holding company's idea to keep Oregon insurance money in Oregon. **Robison Testimony** Strongly Attacked

He attacked testimony of George Robison from several angles, declaring the witness "not to be trusted . . . whatever he is, not a fool . . . but probably one who knows which side his bread is buttered on." He attacked Robison's statements that Fetty, Stockman and Coshow signed contracts October 16 and declared these not signed until nearly a month later. Fact that the corporation commissioner had the matter in hand a month and then put his stamp of approval upon it should leave no feeling that the directors had. devised a scheme to defraud, he

He severely criticized the present corporation commission for and after several defense objecallowing photostat copies of the tions had been overruled. records to appear in the papers "particularly one Salem - paper" -; criticized the presentation of premeditated by Massie and the jeopardized the interests of some 800 stockholders by revoking permit of the company and then giving to the newspapers information that the permit had been revoked.

## Surprised Company 19 Still Existent

Following this line of argument to take blame for the let-down of the holding company from operation of the directrs, Hayter said he was surprised the empany was still existing and attempting to carry on, that there had apparently been no sales lately and that there is no known value of the stock, and that some 800 people over the state may stand to lose because of misconstruction of original statements.

Hayter pointed to the bulk of testimony of state's witness as oral statements which had passod through two or three hands, and likened it to the children's game

jobs were cut in half, 17 more men were sent to work than during the previous week.

Sixty men were placed at wood cutting jobs last week, in contrast with but 19 the week before. Likewise farm work increased. Swift & Company building. Fire-Common labor, however, was less

plentiful. While but four of the eight women applying for jobs were placed last week, five out of six Milt Scherping vious week. Housework was the only kind of job available.

**Opens** Campaign Men were sent to work as follows: farm 28, common labor 12, wood cutting 60. painting three, county roads 38. The manager The campaign of Milt Scherpwas able to provide men capable ing for state treasurer is rapidly of filling all of the 145 calls for being organized, according to word help, a situation which previously received Saturday. Dr. P. O. Riley,

had not prevailed. Wages for all classes of work are generally very low. For cutting wood, the men are receiving (Turn to page 12, col. 1)

MASSIE WAS SANE **ALIENISTS ASSERT** 

HONOBULU, April 23-(AP) week. Against the defense contention that Lieut. Thomas H. Massie was mentally deranged when he fired the shot that killed Joseph Kahahawai, the prosecution in the lynching case fought its way into the record today with testimony of two alienists that the navy officer was sane at the time.

by Clarence Darrow, leader of the when he pleaded not guilty to a lost heavily. defense, Dr. Paul Bowers, Los Angeles psychiatrist, expressed his opinion on the stand after studying the record in the case

Carlton yesterday.



Charges Facing Denied the privilege of examin-

charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. early Saturday morning, along

Dr. Bowers expressed the belief that the whole affair had been the Empire Holding company's af- other defendants, Mrs. Granville raigned before Municipal Judge New Trial For fairs through this paper and Fortescue, his mother-in-law, Al-avowed that the commissioner had bert O. Jones and E. J. Lord, as The trial has been set for Wedit turned out. nesday.



urer.

lected today by the order of De-RARITY IN OREGON Molay for its 1933 annual con-CARLTON, Ore., April 23 -AP) - Great flocks of wild clave.

geese, northbound, flew over Two boys from Corvallis and six from Portland were awarded During the past few years only scattered flocks have been seen and yesterday's flight was the citations for the legion of honor today. Five adults were given the

greatest noted since 1921. About one hundred wild swans were seen flying north recently.

CHARGE PISTOL TOTING ASSAULT IS CHARGED

Construction officials said it Fire started almost simultancously in the Bardwell Fruit company plant and in the Rogue River until daylight the number buried Lumber company yard. From in the piles of mud, but that they

these plants it spread to the were certain three more men Growers Fruit Exchange and the would be found dead. There were three major slides.

men fought the flames several The first buried Jimmy Collins, hours before controlling them. 15. a water boy, and Alfred Roush, 18, a workman.

> Between 50 and 75 fellow workers rushed to their rescue and they were digging frantically in the earth piles when the second fall occurred, trapping a group of

For Treasurer rescuers. A short time after the second slide Delbert Gordon, Thornton Lewis and Harry Coleman were found dead

> Cause of the cave-in was unde termined.

editor of the Hubbard Enterprise. has been named campaign manager and will take up his head-RASKOB IS NAMED quarters in the Scherping office in Portland. Lee D. Drake, formerly of Astoria, will be assistant and A. G. Lambert of Portland treas-Scherping is going to work for



WASHINGTON, April 23. ed to cooperate with Governor Meler and Secretary Hoss for the (AP)-The object for days of an best interests of the state. His unavailing senate search, two of Wall Street's big bear tradersspeaking dates will carry him into southern Oregon most of this Thomas E. Bragg and Bernard E. Smith-calmly walked into a committee room today and proceeded to tell a story packed with startling surprises for their eager in

quisitors. John J. Raskob, chairman of George Johnson the democratic national committhe, Fred J. Fisher, W. C. Durant and W. F. Kenny, they testified, George Johnson of Brooks lay had been associated with them in in the city jail last night, unable a gigantic \$32,000,000 pool on ing Massie because of objections to raise \$500 ball set yesterday Anaconda Copper in 1929. They

In addition, they said Mrs. Mi chael J. Meehan, whose husband was specialist in Radio on the stock exchange floor, engaged in a pool on that stock in 1928 and 1929. A subpoena has been issued

was named Reed Resisted By Prosecutor

countre affidavits resisting a mo-tion for a new trial for Albert W. Reed, of Denver, who is serving a life term in the Oregon state penitentiary for the murder of Victor

Three Ashland merchants signed affivadits saying they visited the Ashland police station immediately after the shooting last November but that they did not see Reed there. Reed testified at his trial he went to the station to learn what had caused the police

**Baker Lad Falls** In Lake, Drowns

suit then and James G. Heltzel. Chief Investigator Pat Roche of yould be impossible to determine representing the plaintiff, has the state's attorney's office, who said at several times he was ready directed round up of the gang, and willing to try the case at the said he would take them Monday earliest opportunity. to Blackford county, Indiana.

Carson issued the following forwhere victims of several robbermal statement yesterday: les would view them

"I will present the case before James Barrett, said to be a Judge McMahan, if he feels he leader of the gang, was pointed has a right to try the case after out today by William Pseidel, poexpressing an opinion on it. "I lice chief of Hartford City, Ind., assumed Judge McMahan would as one of the bandits who obtain-

not act in the case under the cir- ed \$9,900 from the Hartford City cumstances even if it were other- Citizens' state bank last Oct. 7. wise agreeable." Carson said.

Knowing in advance what the de-**PRIMARY BATTLES** cision in the court would be, it seemed to me that it would not

be fair to either side to present the matter to him. "However, Judge McMahan in-LOOMING TUESDA vited the case, as I read his formal statement, and if he feels it is right for him to proceed, so

far as I am concerned he will immediately get the opportunity." 'Pro Formal" Verdict Nt to his Liking "The statement of the judge in

the newspaper continues that if I setts and Pennsylvania in prihad appeared in court he would mary battles that may decide have suggested the entry of a whether the dominant Roosevelt candidacy can be checked sufficiently to block his nomination.

that may be. "There should be no such a number of delegates selected by thing as a pro formal decree in both parties. Of the 490 demothis suit. Both sides of the litigacratic delegates chosen to date. tion are in good faith and mean Roosevelt now has 255 pledged business. The question is one of and claimed for him, with Senator law and is highly important, and J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois far (Turn to page 12, col. 4) back in second place with 58.

Endeavor Heads total slightly and now has all but 22 of the 445 republican delegates Are Chosen at selected so far either pledged or claimed by his managers. Former State Meeting Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland, his only avowed opponent, disputes 67 of his claimed PORTLAND, Ore., April 23total of 248.

## AP)-The Oregon Christian Endeavor union tonight adopted the report of its nominating commit-BYRD'S CAR STOLEN tee, electing a new set of offi-

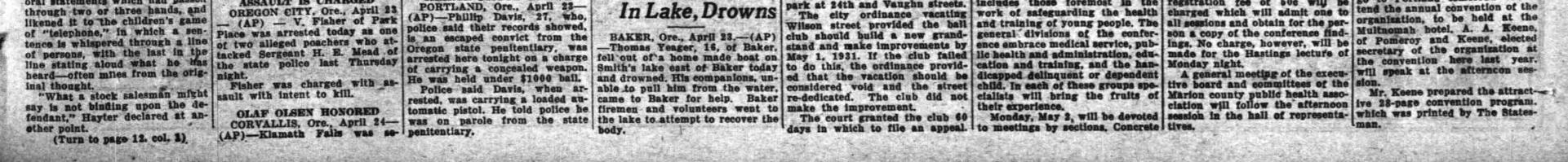
crs for the ensuing year. Edgar W. Hoover of Portland, was advanced to the presidency. Ralph Tarbell and Lea Turner were elected vice-presidents. Formerly only one vice-president Harold Dunn of Eugene and license plates, 10-205.

the Rev. H. B. Thomas were named regional vice-presidents; Judge Jacob Kansler, Portland, was chosen world union vicepresident; Viola Ogden, Portland was re-electd secretary; and William Maurer was named

treasurer. Officers will be installed Sunday.

**Ball Club Loses** Suit Over Park But Will Appeal

PORTLAND, Ore., April 23-(AP)-Oircuit Judge Hewitt today dismissed an injunction suit brought by the Portland baseball club to prevent the city of Portland from opening up Wilson street through the club's ball park at 24th and Vaughn streets. The city ordinance vacating





Values of Adversity Held Up to Light by Noted Western Educator

MONMOUTH, April 23-(Special)-About 1100 persons gathered here today to make the sixth annual Education Conference sponsored by the Oregon Normal school an outstanding success and the largest to date. Dr. Arne S. Jensen of Monmouth Normal organized the conference. Dr. Curtis T. Williams of the University of Washington, main speaker at both morning and afternoon assembly, followd President J. S. Landers' welcome ad-WASHINGTON, April 23-(AP) dress with his serious, timely and -Forces behind Franklin D. helpful discussion of "The Teach-

Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith er in a Aroubled World". He will clash Tuesday in Massachussaid in part: "In a time of bounteous plenty, no spiritual, ethical or cultural movement grows. When material prosperity has vanished, at least for a time, attention to The week just over saw a small fundamental values rises. On every hand, apparently, we see want. On every hand we observe those who see nothing but darkness. "Our great spiritual leader came in a time of terrific depression. His coming was a disappointment to many, but his spiritual message has since led

President Hoover increased his people out of many depressions. "Out of this welter of uncertainty and depression through which we now are groping, the teachers of 40,000,000 school children today have a marvious opportunity to lead toward the fundamentals of life, and to a re-evaluation of the true spiritual, ethical and cultural con-

"The fundamental of liberty Dr. R. D. Byrd, superintendent on which this republic was of the state institution for the founded is liberty that is earned feeble minded, reported to city -and not license," he said, conpolice that his automobile was tinuing. "The material on which stolen from Cottage street near a child is trained gives him his point of view. So whatever the the Elk's temple last night. The car, a large coupe, bore Oregon child is able to conjure up

Child Health Parley to Be Event of May 2 and 3

from all parts of the state May effort made to summarize con-2 and 3, when the state conference on Child Health and Protection will be held at the statehouse. This event was called by the gov-ernor, Julius L. Meier, and is Oregon's conference to apply the conclusions of the White House con-

ference held in 1931. Much preparation has gone into plans for the conference, according to Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, vice-chairman, who visited Salem Friday. The executive committee includes those foremost in the work of safeguarding the health

(Turn to page 12, col. 4) Salem will be host to people | problems will be tackled and an

> clusions. Tuesday there will be the general conference and this is the day when the general public will find the program most interesting. A guest speaker will be George Aubrey Hastings, extension director of the White House confer ence. He will address a public

meeting Monday night, A Marion county committee headed by Dr. B. F. Pound, will aid in the local plans and represent this county in the sessions The public is invited to attend, A

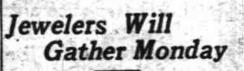
Hug on Warpath **Against Societies** 

Superintendent Hug last week leclared himself on the warpath against the secret societies. Toleration of the societies' existence has reached its limit, with their unwholesome influence on student morale, he intimated.

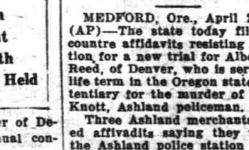
As for the legal side of the C. group's actions last Tuesday, the school directors say they will have no part in it. The crime angle of the affair is for the courts to decide, in their estimation.

A definite date for preliminary hearngs for the seven boys who have pleaded not guilty to the assault and battery charge has not been set, Although Judge John C. Siegmund certified the five boys under 18 years of age back from juvenile court to justice court, it was understood yesterday that Justice of the Peace Miller B. Hayden did not approve of this

move. Arrangements for the hearings will be made Monday, it is expected.



Salem members of the Oregon Retail Jewelers association will go to Portland tomorrow to atregstration fee of 50c will be go to Portland tomorrow to at-charged which will admit one to tend the annual convention of the



alarm.

cross of honor. They included Olaf Olsen, of Salem, and Glen Fabrick, of Medford.

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## with Jim Long, route 7, who was charged with being drunk and in | for Meehan. possession of wine. Long, who also pleaded not guilty when ar-

He was arrested by city police

harmony in state administration

said Doc Riley. He plans if elect-