DISMISSAL MOTION MADE IN RENO CASE

Thrill - Seeking Throng in Justice Court Hears Prosaic Evidence

Whether or not the justice sourt case of state on relation of Mrs. Eleanor Reno and Louis Joyce will go on to circuit court for trial or will be dropped will be announced by Judge Miller B. Hayden at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning when he will give his decision on a motion of the defense that the defendant Joyce be dismissed. Mrs. Reno has alleged that Joyce is the father of her unborn child.

Curious youths, a few women and a smattering of adults crowded the justice court chamber before the hearing got under way yesterday afternoon. They heard only minor testimony of Curtis Williams, new witness for the state, the defense's plea for dismissal and the state's answer.

Questioning Williams, District Attorney J. H. Carson elicited statements that a group of persons including Mrs. Reno and Joyce held a party at the Delmer Campbell house on Wallace road last spring, that the party lasted until 4:45 o'clock in the morning, and that he saw Mrs. Reno kiss Joyce more than once. The state then rested its case.

Attorneys for the defense maintained that the state failed to tained that the state failed to show cause for Joyce's being brought into the case and that the plaintiff had shown herself of such character that her testimony was unreliable. On these grounds, they moved for dismissal of Joyce.

If Judge Hayden sustains the motion, the case will be thrown out, but if he overrules, the case will go into circuit court.

PICKETHIG SOES ON IN SPITE OF TRUCE

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association.

mouth county, where it was scientist has found. first started. Highways were also Woodbury county.

More than 100 strikers remain- the association. near Cherokee, Iowa, intent on solving a mysterious shooting Wednesday when 14 holiday adherents were wounded by shotgun and rifle fire. They allowed produce to enter Cherokee, however, and turned their efforts to gathering evidence regarding the

HOLMAN HERE BUT NO DEVELOPMENTS

Rufus C. Holman, state treasurtime yesterday on his way to Portland from Medford, where he represented Governor Julius L. Meler at the dedication ceremonies for

Mr. Holman had no comment to make on his recent open break with William Einzig, state purchasing agent.

Einzig himself said yesterday he had not completed his 'etter to the governor in which he expects to reply to charges made by Governor Meier had no state-

ment to make. He is not expected hack in Salem until after the Laor Day holiday.

Three Arrested Due to Alleged Brawl at Hotel

As a result of an alleged brawl in the yard at the rear of the Leonard hotel, 254 North Front street, last night, Wallace George, 19, Annabelle Russell, 20, and Joseph Tripp, proprietor, were arrested and jailed by city police on charges of disorderly conduct. All three were residents of the ho-

When the trio arrived at the police station, the men attempted to resist being placed in jail. Officers were forced to manhandle them to subdue them, they said. Both men suffered black eyes.

Tear Gas Pistol Fails to Act in Real Emergency

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 2 .- (AP) -Edward F. Laurin, local druggist, is going to throw tway his fountain pen tear gas pistol.

Laurin has been carrying the little pen-shaped pistel for some for use in case of a holdup. Tonight his chance to use it came. A holdup man entered the drug store and demanded Laurin's money. The druggist whipped out his pen pistol but it failed to ex-

Coontz Chosen Veterans' Head

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 2 -(AP)-The veterans of foreign wars of the United States concluded their 33rd national enent here today after a week's consideration of proposals pertinent to their interests and with selection of Milwaukee, Wis., as the 1933 convention city.

TO VIE FOR INTERNATIONAL SPEED HONORS



Miss England III in Action

The old rivalry between Great Britain and the United States for world speedboat supremacy will flare anew on the morning of September 3rd, when Gar Wood's "Miss America X" and Kaye Don's "Miss England III" roar defiance at each other in the race for the Harmsworth Trophy on Lake St. Clair, Detroit, Mich. Wood, called the "Silver Fox" of American speedboat racing, is the present holder of the trophy and is confident of retaining it. Don, on the other hand, is equally confident that he is going to Wood's two entries.

YORK, England, Sept. 2. -AP) - If the world were ruled by engineers and scientists. Prof. Miles Walker told the British Association for the Advancement of Sciense today, there would be no depression, poverty would be wiped out and everybody would be much happier.

The trouble, he said, is that the world is run on the principle of every man for himself. With engineers in control, young people would do all the hard work, the average standard of living would Elsewhere, the "strike" move- be equilvalent to at least \$3000 ment slumbered as members a year; there would be a univerobeyed a "truce" order from Milo sal language and no more war be-Reno of Des Moines, president of tween the nations because everythe National Farmers' Holaday body's wants would be supplied.

One secret of success is being Picketing continued in Ply- able to imagine it beforehand, a

A person's "will to succeed" watched in Union county, South often can be greatly strengthen-Dakota, and Dakota county, Ne- ed by "imagination control" which braska, both of which adjoin enables him vividly to imagine success, Dr. W. Brown today told

Willie Ought To Have One

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2-(AP) er, stopped in Salem for a short number theoretic machine. They were as pleased as small boys would be with a new machine. And many school boys would like to possess a small sized machine the new Jackson county court- of the type Dr. Lehmer described, at a meeting of the American mathematical society.

It handles problems ten thousand times as fast as the most ad-ept mathematician. Sifting twenty million numbers an hour without attention it runs on the average some fifty hours between solutions. Its function is to select or determine prime numbers, and does years of work, literally, while the mathematician smokes

Described scientifically by Dr. Lehmer, it is as follows: "The number theoretic machine is designed to handle any prob-

lem whose solution is restricted form using Gauss' method of ex- ment of the soldiers' bonus.

SUSPENSIONS FEWER NEW YORK, Sept. 2-(AP)-Bank suspensions in August showed a marked decrease compared with July, according to figures compiled today by the "American

NE WREVENUE HELPS WASHINGTON, Sept. 2-(AP) An increase in revenue of \$10,month last year, attribuatble to the new excise taxes, was report- olution in an American Legion ed today by the treasury.

The Call

Warner Bros. Elsinore Today-Jean Harlow in "Red Headed Woman." and Mid-Back Alive."

The Grand Today-Tom Keene in "The Saddle Buster."

The Hollywood Today - "Zasu Pitts in "Reserved for Ladies."

ment and with Chancellor Von Paper himself presiding, today commuted to life imprisonment a sen-This Month muted to life imprisonment a sentence of death imposed recently on five fascists.

Three are members of Adolf Hitler's national socialist party. The others are identified with a Smiles wreathed the faces of fascist organization allied with leading matematicians of the the nazis. They were convicted of country today when Dr. D. H. killing a communist in a political Lehmer, national research fellow brawl. The trial was in one of of the California Institute of the new "speed courts" estab- Superintendent George W. Hug 1932. Estimating the monthly rate Technology told them about a new lished especially to deal with political crimes.

Postal Clerk is Reistated: Had

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2-(AP) The administration today reinmodulo any prime P to approxi- stated a Gary, Ind., postoffice mately P-2 cases. As for example clerk who had been discharged in the problem representing a after being accused, among other number by a binary quadretic things, o fadvocating cash pay-

Postmaster General Brown said the question raised involved "the right of postal employes freely to to decide further action. express their views upon public matters" and President Hoover said "the fact that they differ with my views does not necessarily constitute 'political activity' under the law which forbids such

W. H. Kerr, the clerk, was charged with "serious infractions of the postal laws," Postmaster 696,065 in August over the same General Brown said, and in addition with introducing a bonus res-

Board.. By OLIVE M. DOAK

night preview "Bring 'Em

"Strangers of the Evening," and midnight preview Leslie Howard in

Prussia's board of commissioners, ments," Bushel explained. appointed by the federal govern-

The maximum sentence, the first to be imposed under an emerpunishment for political murder, aroused the national socialists to a frenzy of indignation. So violent was the letter which Hitler wrote to the chancellor about the trial that it was cited to support a recent rumor that the nazi leader was a nervous wreck.

Supported Bonus Potato Growers

action.

The Bohemian Restaurant 362 STATE ST. "Salem's Finest Restaurant"

NOW OPEN and NIGHT

We will feature fresh sea foods, hamburger and barbecued sandwiches, hot tamales, chili con carne, Italian and Spanish spaghetti, and special

We specialize in after-dance and theatre parties.

Start the Day RIGHT With a Bohemian Breakfast Swift's Premium Ham and Eggs, with

Our 24 hour service will begin today.

VALLEE AND FAY TO

NEW YORK, Sept. 2-(AP)-Though Rudy Vallee crooned "Say It Isn't So" into his megaphone in a radio broadcast last night, a short time later he went to the offices of his atorney where he signed a formal agreement of separation from his wife, the former

Hyman Bushel, attorney for had concluded the agreement afthours in which he tried to reconcile them. Clarence Webb, police the papers were signed.

A monetary and real estate settlement which the lawyer described as "very fair" was agreed upon and the two parted amicably, Vallee leaving for Atlantic City where he has an engagement, and Mrs. Vallee going home to pack her

their offices to the adjoining health department building, which gency decree providing capital will make way for two more class rooms at the high school.

Demand 65 cents

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., Sept. 2-

PART; ALL SETTLED

both Vallee and his bride of a year, announced today the two er a conference lasting several chief of Santa Monica, Cal., Mrs. Vallee's father, was present when

ago Thursday. The only cause was a difference of tempera-

The health department executive committee some time ago general fund when the 1931-1932 agreed to assist the school in this manner. The move will be beneficial all around, since the department building will be remodeled at slight cost, according to Dr. O. A. Olson, chairman of the committee. A furnace probably will be installed and the interior of the structure repainted.

city traffic officer, Cecil Loy, 19. of route eight, was overtaken and AP) - The Long Island potato arrested early yesterday. He was growers association voted tonight booked at headquarters on charnot to sell potatoes for less than ges of reckless driving and of 65 cents a hundred weight until switched license plates. The offiat least September 19. Another cer had attempted first to stop meeting will be held on that date him for having but one headlight



MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS FOR YEAR 1989 nths 22 Attorney General Fees - 278 393 Barber Examiners Battleship Oregon Fees 554 1,500 Child Welfare Commission .. 00 200 Chiropractic Examiners (Continued from page 1) Chiropodists Examining Board Central State Wards..... 225,000 151,028 excise and intangibles taxes will Dairy and Food Commissioner Dairy and Feed Fines..... Educational Aid Refunds.... 2,000 1,449 total \$2,303,071 compared to the estimate of \$3,504,100, leaving a 5,000 5,287 shortage of \$1,201,029 over the 131 Embalmers' Fees 1,008 Employment Agency Licenses 2,000 1,420 estimate for the year. Engineer, State—Mise..... Forestry Dept.—Misc..... 7,000 In miscellaneous receipts the great shortage of collections over estimates will be in the inheri-tance tax bracket. Here the 1932 Funeral Directors 319 226 Health, State Board-Misc ... 500 Hydro-electric Commission ... 1,000 estimate was \$900,000. At the end Medical Examiners 363 of July, 1932, cash payments re-4.975 3,532 Miscellaneous Sources ceipted into the general fund had been only \$150,589. It is well-night impossible now to make a Naturopathic Examiners 30,000 26,307 5,000 34,943 24,799 prudent estimate on receipts for Supreme Court Fees 7,500 4,926 3,497 the remainder of 1932. It is cer-559 1.008 State Treasurer, Misc. Fees. . tain that they will come entirely 33,910 24,076 Interest on Deposits..... 45,000 from estates now in the process

Corporation Fees

Inheritance Tax

Insurance Department

Real Estate Brokers

280 children would enter the be-

ginning classes in Salem grade

schools here on August 19. In

the past the average has been be-

Although grade principals will

be in their offices a portion of

students and outline class sched-

will start to work on Tuesday.

In Auto Crash;

W. H. Barber, farmer living

on route five, was in Salem gen-

he received as a result of colli-

Brixey received only bruises

front end of the truck was de-

Witnesses told city police that

both machines were traveling

Home of 25c Talkies

LAST TIMES TODAY

Special Mickey Mouse

Matinee 1:30 P. M.

First Showing in Salem of this

Mystery Comedy with a Great Comedy Cast

Zazu Pitts

Lucien Littlefield

Eugene Pallette

Theodor von Elts

Also News, Mickey Mouse in

"MICKEY'S REVIEW"

and Serial

SHADOW OF THE EAGLE"

ttend our 9 o'clock show and

Preview Free

Tonight's Preview

with Leslie Howard, George Grossmith, Benita Hume

oming Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

Continuous Performance Sun-

DESERVED

Mirth . .

Horror and Hilarity!

about 30 miles an hour.

Barber Injured

tween 275 and 300.

Fire Marshalls 10,000 5,833 4,167 TOTALS......\$2,544,000 \$1,436,732 \$ 573,896
Total estimated miscellaneous receipts, 1932......\$2,554,000 Total estimated receipts base of first 7 months' report. 2,000,628 Estimated shortage in miscellaneous revenues, 1932..\$ 553,372

350,000

900,000

800,000

cellaneous receipts from inheritance taxes will go up materially. However, a conservative estimate places the deficit of state miscellaneous income over estimates at \$573,896 and this sum may be inadequate if inheritance Miss Carlotta Crowley, elementaxes do not pick up. A separate tary school supervisor here, yestable shows the status of these terday said she expected about

come for the remaining five months of the year. Overestimate Not

Made Intentionally The tax commission defends its estimates on the basis of former each day beginning Tuesday, years' experiences and denies that they will not enroll pupils until it purposely overestimated 1932 the first school day. Parrish and income in order to obviate a di-Leslie junior high school princirect tax on property and please pals, H. R. Durham and Mrs. Lathe administration. The commission points to the average receipts of the last four years on the inheritance tax item, for example, as justification of the estimate

of settlement or those which have

stready paid their tax to the state

treasury but over which some dis-

pute exists so the state has not

yet issued a certificate of receipt.

On such estates taxes totalling

\$521,000 are now on hand and un-

receipted. The sum of \$350,000

is tied up in three estates, the

largest of which, the Failing

estate, involves \$260,000 and is

now at issue before the state su-

preme court. If a decision can be

reached before the year ends, mis-

miscellaneous funds as of July 31,

1932, and gives an estimate of in-

made in that bracket. Offsetting this hiatus of \$1,-754,491, the estimated deficit between state receipts and estimates, comes substantial savings effected in state expenditures.

These savings, widely publicized by State Budget Director Hanzen. consist of wage reductions to state employes, reductions in the cost of materials and supplies for state institutions, abandonment of certain large capital outlays and oth- eral hospital yesterday suffering er general economies in state gov- from serious head injuries which ernment.

The 1932 state tax levy takes sion between his truck and a se-She left for Chicago with her into account savings of \$300,000 dan driven by C. T. Brixey, Gerand deducts these in its estimates vais route one, at North Capito "The Vallees separated a week of revenue and expenses. However street and Fairgrounds road much larger savings will be made Thursday. Hospital attendants for the biennium. These further said he was "holding his own." savings The Statesman estimates at \$927,367 although this figure and slight scratches and his car may be optimistic. This estimate was not badly damaged. The is arrived at in this manner: July 31, 1932, the expended ap- molished.

propriations for the biennium mounted to \$7,041,085. The total appropriations for the bien-nium were \$9,865,356 and these were all provided for in the levy made by the state tax commission. Six months more bills and sal-To give more class room space aries were to be paid by the state at Salem high school this year, at the close of business July 31, and the city supervisors will move of expenditures for the preceding stx months and deducting 10 per cent from this as estimated addibelongs to the school district. This tional savings to be made in the closing half-year of 1932, the sum of \$1,227,367 was obtained as the residue which may exist in the biennium is closed. Of this \$200,-000 has already been used in the 1932 levy so \$927,367 would be credited as additional savings to offset the estimated decline of \$1,754,402 in 1932 income over 1932 estimates.

Loy Held After Fleeing Police

After attempting to flee from a

203,631

150,588

805,223

117,206

250,000

5,000

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tion as the regular democratic candidate, even if he so desired. McKee said he would have to study the question before he could earlier than they had planned. express an opinion as to how long he utomatically holds office.

In a formal statement expressing "sorrow and deep regret" over the "unhappy circumstances of the case," he referred to himself as "acting mayor."

Moine R. Clark, will open their Gerlinger to Wed office Tuesday to register new Hood River Girl High school department heads

DALLAS, Sept. 2 - A marriage license was issued at the bunty clerk's office here today. to Carl A. Gerlinger Jr., 22, student and resident of Dallas, and Helen Young Copple, 21, student Is in Hospital and resident of Hood River.

The marriage ceremony will take place tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerlinger Sr.

PLANT TO PUT UP

SILVERTON, Sept. 2.—The Silverton Food Products Company cannery which has been closed since its strawberry run early in the season, will open again for a two day run next week, Tuesday and Wednesday, for the purpose of canning all surplus fruit and vegetables of the community. These will be used by the local welfare board in its work during the winter. M. C. Storruste and E. A. Nelson, officers of the cannery, are donating their time. A call is issued for free labor to assist in preparing the food for the canning process. Such labor should register at the Legard &

Adams store, with Earl Adams. Those who have surplus fruits or vegetables are asked to deliver them at the cannery on Tuesday or Wednesday morning. Particularly are beans, pears, prunes, peaches, carrots, corn, beets and similar foods desired.

Livestock Show Is Set Earlier; Rodeo Planned

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2 --The Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland, Oregon, will be held October 15-22 inclusive, a week earlier than last year's dates, according to an announcement made by T. B. Wilcox, Jr., president of the exposition-and hence, exhibitors of livestock, poultry and pets are now governing their feeding to have their exhibits ready a week

This year's exposition promises to be the finest and most complete, not only in exhibitions and animal shows, but also in entertainment features. A spectacular indoor rodeo with approximately \$10,000 in cash prizes will draw the spotlight in entertainment.

Mickey Mouse Club Meets Today 1 P. M.



Warner Bros. Elsinore

Special Picture Wheeler and Woolsey in "CAUGHT PLASTERED" Plus Pauline Zoe Chambers

Elsinore.

SPECIAL FEATURE FOR MICKEY MOUSE CLUB, 1 P. M.

Wheeler and Woolsey in "CAUGHT PLASTERED"

Is It True About . . .

Feared by Men! And yet drawing them

TODAY

ever to her! The soul of the red headed woman bare. Every thrill that held a million readers now comes to life in this great talkie!

