BY HIGH COURT

Method Used to Determine Charge on Investment Illegal, However

districts now Entitled to Collect Taxes Held up While Case Pending

The state supreme court Tuesal with the exception of the against Bower. amendment which permits high charge assignable in part to the in conflict with the 14th amendment to the federal constitution and provisions of the state constitution which provide no tax shall be levied without due process of

The court held that the matter of determining the value of the high school district's property was a judicial authority resting with the clerk of the high school school districts had no voice either in determining this valuation or in making an appeal from the determination, the court ruled all interest charges invalid and upheld the injunction asked by M. Weinacht, appellant. Other Charges are

All Deemed Valid ministerial, not a judicial capacity day when it meets in Portland. and therefore were not unfair as

lis for high school tuition and would be too expensive for the transportation which have been commission to acquire needed held up by the injunction prevent- right-of-way. ing the tax payment, can be collected as the taxes are paid, with The entire court, save of Jus-(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

GUNS STOLEN FROM STORE AT DALLAS

DALLAS, Sept. 27 - The Guy Brothers' store was broken into sometime early this morning by burglars who gained entrance by breaking through the skylight and dropping to the floor. The top of the building was supposedly reached by the use of a morning visit was discovered by secretary of the highway commission. a clerk at 7 o'clock.

A 25-35 Winchester carbine, a single-barreled Chester shotgun, single shot Winchester :22 Water Measure calibre rifle and 2 Colt automatic pistols were found missing. The cash register had been opened and \$10 in small change taken. Although the safe had not been opened signs showed that it had been tampered with.

City, county and state police immediately started working on the case, but no suspects have been found. In the afternoon 000 charter amendment bond is of the rifles and the shotgun in a woodpile back of the schoolhouse. The shotgun had been dis-

Fire Wood Flies

times yell, but "wood pile!" an observer of a coupe-truck crash at 19th and Market streets yesterday afternoon might have

shouted

James McFarland, 1535 North 19th street, was struck by a wood truck operated by Bud Mayes, 1914 Broadway, the coupe was hurtled over curbing, lodged beneath a light pole guy wire and showered with short length fire wood.

Neither Mrs. McFarland nor Mayes, however, was injured.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27 -AP)-Washington high school defeated Lincoln high school, 14 be an educated fool; one of them to 0, in today's football game here. Washington made its first an honest day's work with their touchdown when Tommy Collins, quarterback, called himself through the Lincoln left tackle, cut back and forth to break loose, then ran 68 yards and over the goal line.

DENVER, Sept. 27-(AP)-Eddie Mack, recently deposed a man of yourself, boy. It's up to Colorado lightweight champion, you, if you think you should do staged a mild comeback tonight this I have confidence in you." staged a mild comeback tonight this I have confidence in you." "If you can get out, do it while to defeat Ah Wing Lee, Portland, She talked to her husband, you're young," Henry McArdle, Ore., by the 10-round decision "He'll have a better chance, John, the general foreman, had told him.

routs.

SCHOOL TUITION Officials are Pleased SANTO DOMINGO At Outcome of Case; IN STORM PATH; New Appeal Possible WINDERS DE LAW IS UPHELD New Appeal Possible WINDERS DE LAW IS UPHELD New Appeal Possible WINDERS DE LA Residents of Salem Todo

Of Salem High but Not Seriously

"While the decision deprives fund, this money is only a small for transportation and tuition." George C. Hug, city superintendent of schools pointed out yesterday after he had received noday held the high school tuition tice of the supreme court's decilaw enacted in 1915, constitution- sion in the case of Weinacht

"The case might have been deschool districts to include inter- cided much more adversely, as reest on investment as an operating gards our interests," Hug added. "We have hired all our teachers non-high school districts. The for this year and enrolled the pucourt ruled this portion of the law pils and it is my wish that we go (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

district. Inasmuch as the non-high Proposed Highway Through Town is Favored Over Other Alternative

AURORA, Sept. 27 - One hundred Aurora citizens, meeting this afternoon in Aurora with the state fighway commission All charges apart from inter- cast all but one vote for a new est, including salaries to teachers, route of the Pacific highway and school suplies, the court held through the city. The commission were assessed by the court in a will consider the route Wednes-Chairman Leslie Scott anregards the high and non-high nounced at the opening of today's gathering that the present highcision means that all 1931-1932 not be considered because it

A route designed by the highway department engineers as the exception of that portion of Route "Z" met with the public's the tax which relates to interest. approval. This route would cross the two existing bridges and swinging in a southerly direction, would take in territory occupied by some residences and a corner of the Presbyterian church. Then the road would proceed through Aurora taking a part of the Odd the Glesey property, cross the present highway, taking in the state road and thence on to the present highway. The alternamiss Aurora entirely,

Mayor Wurter presided at today's meeting. Commissioners Scott and Washburn were present as were Division Engineer ladder. Evidence of the early dent Young and Harold Balzier,

Repeal Petition Now Circulating

Petition circulators were busy downtown yesterday signers to a request to Mark Poulsen, city recorder, to put a repeal measure for the \$2,500 .sue of December 15, 1931, on the November 8 ballot,

The move is sponsored by a citizens' committee organized last Friday with August Huckestein as chairman. The petitions are being circulated Arincipally by college young men paid ten cents As Coupe, Truck for each name secured. The request made is for a special city election to be held at the same time as the general state elecelection ballot expired Saturday. near Denton at midnight.

Ruling Cuts Revenue Matter Involved may Reach U. S. Court Ross Believes

Custer E. Ross, one of the Salem high school from \$5000 to attorneys defending Bower in the \$6000 revenue it charged into its tuition case, said Tuesday after1932 bill to the county tuition noon he was well pleased with the supreme court's decision, part of the total funds received Asked if the decision would be carried to the United States supreme court, Ross said he knew of no such action being determined upon by Weinacht and his associates. Ross said there was plainly a federal question raised and one which the United States supreme court would rule upon if the matter were brought before Ross was not certain if the supreme court of the United States would have authority further to enjoin tuition tax payment while the point of the law's constitutionality was before it.

> Ross pointed out that the defect in the tuition law pointed Puerto Rico today and lumbered out by the Oregon supreme court on, leaving a death toll that prowas one readily remedied by the bably will mount into hundreds, state legislature. "If the method and property damage that will of valuation of school properties for making of an interest lions of dollars. charge was set forth by law and provision made that the taxpayer of the non-union districts could appeal from the district's valuation and interest charge to the county court, the criticism upheld by the state supreme court would be fully met," Ross declared.

HE CARRIED BOMB

The practical effect of the de- way through Main street should Mountaineer Tells Story Which may Shed Light On Mooney's Case

> PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27 -(AP)-Belief that he was the unbomb which exploded during the San Francisco Preparedness day parade July 22, 1926, killing ten Fellows' hall property, cross to and sending Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings to prison for life, convicted of perpetrating the Storer garage, go on to the old crime, was expressed by Paul M. Callicotte, 32, well known Portland mountaineer in a signed tive proposal, route "A" would statement appearing in tomorrow's Oregonian.

> Callicotte, after voluntarily telling his story to police detectives here tonight, was ordered held without bail as a fugitive Chandler, Division Superinten- from San Francisco. Detectives indicated they were disinclined to give full credence to his statement, in which they quoted him as disclosing he had attempted unsuccessfully to sell the story two years ago under a fictitious name to an eastern magazine. They announced, however, a thorough investigation would be made and the information turned over

to California authorities. The mountaineer, a guide on snow-capped Mount Hood for several years, stated that he was promised and paid \$5 for carrying suitcase from Oakland to San Francisco on the day of the parade; that only a few minutes before the tragic blast at 2:06 p. m., he placed the suitcase at the exact spot where the explosion occurred at Steuart and Market streets.

FORMER SENATOR DIES

YAZOO CITY, Miss., Sept. 28 -(Wednesday)-(AP) - John Sharp Williams, former United time as the general state elec- States Senator from Mississippi tion. The 45-day limit for putting and one of the south's outstand-Not "dog pile!" as boys some- city measures on the general ing statesmen, died at his home

Huddle! Get Signals for Thrilling Gridiron Story

Here is the opening chapter of the house that I'm not afraid 'Hnddle,' the true-to-life, true-to-grid you'll get hurt."

By FRANCIS WALLACE CHAPTER I

Ted Wynne's decision to leave the steel mill and go to college had caused a minor sensation in the small town of Bellport. His father was stoutly opposed.

"I got you a good job in the mill; you're the youngest foreman there and you want to quit and white collared guys too good to do hands. The mill is good enough for me and it's good enough for you. If you leave you'll get no help

His mother did ot understand,

but she was sympathetic. "All I want is for you to make He's a smart boy and a good boy. We practical fellows never get be-

Barb Roth had laughed. "It's a break for me, I was

wondering how I'd ever get rid of

hands." "So long, Ambitious. If I send you any candy-"I'll look for arsenic."

Barb was 17, a high school senor, financially and spiritually isdependent. Their brief friendship had been founded on dancing and lived on wise cracks; but knowing

Barb had sent Ted Wynne to col-

alking of it; but it might never have happened had he not met ment, as may appeal to the com- performing the ceremony. Barb. Behind their levity he had mittee as wise: serious thoughts; thoughts of marriage and family. He could not see a future in the steel business. chairman.

Puerto Rico Devastated by Hurricane, Damage to Reach Millions

Be Victim Early Today: Relief is Started

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-(AP) -The weather bureau said tonight the hurricane which swept San Juan last night is approach ing Santo Domingo and that its center likely would pass near Port Au Prince, Haiti, tomorrow morn

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SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sept. 27-A hurricane swirled through finally be calculated in many mil-

Governor James R. Beverly tothan 200 and the injured at 1,-

It was the "storm of San Eusepio" named on the feast day of that saint last Monday, when the dread winds first started their relentless northwestward course out of the equatorial Atlantic. Tonight all was over, and much of the island was devastated just

as it was by the storm of San Felipe in 1928, when hundreds lost their lives and many millions in property damage was wrought. Governor Beverly lost no time in starting relief machinery and late today had formed an emergency committee and given it in-

structions to find shelter and food

for the many thousands of desti-

tute and homeless.

HAVANA, Sept. 27-(AP)-Father Gutierrez Lanza of Belen observatory said tonight the center of the tropical hurricane witting carrier of the suitcase sweeping through the West Indies was over Samana Bay, Santo Domingo at 8:30 p. m. Its speed was calculated at 10 miles an hour and it was said to have repersons and injuring 42 others sumed its north northwestward

KEELER, PORTLAND HEADS CREDIT MEN

At closing sessions of the ninth annual conference of Oregon Bureau managers held here Monday and Tuesday, Emil Schwaz of Astoria was elected president, succeeding Roy H. Wassam of Salem. John Keeler, Portland, was again elected secretary - treasurer, and W. M. Moses, Grants Pass, vicepresident.

Marshfield was chosen as the next convention place. Speakers at the closing sessions were J. M. Clark and Otto Paulus of Salem and Prof. S. S. Bosworth of Oregon State college.

As result of the breakfast meeting yesterday morning, preliminary organization of a Salem Cred-Women's Breakfast club was started. With a committee named to complete organization plans, as follows.: Mrs. Edna Townsend, Alice Mathey, Etta Sutter, Miss May Seely and Miss Nellie Schwab. The club will meet at the Spa Tuesday morning, October 11, at which time the committee will

E. K. Barnes of Spokane and Frank T. Caldwell, national director and national field man, respectively, were guest speakers at the Breakfast club.

COOLIDGE HEAD OF

NEW YORK, Sept. 27-(AP) Formation of a non-partisan railroad commission headed by "You're holding up fine," he had answered, "I was afraid I M. Baruch, Clark Howell, Alexwould have a crying woman on my ander Legge and Alfred E. Calvin Coolidge, with Bernard Smith as members was announced formally tonight by Walter Bennett, president of the Emigrant Savings bank, one of the

Bennett's statement said: "The following named commitportation situation in this coun-He had been thinking of going; try, and to report such recommendations for relief and better-

"Calvin Coolidge, chairman, the Strawberry Roan troubadors them. "Bernard M. Baruch, vice playing the wedding march on

"Alfred E. Smith. "Clark Howell of Atlanta.

Residents of Salem Today They Add Color and Harmony to Strawberry Roan Rodeo Setting STORES CL

Other Awards are Taken by Entries From Vicinity: **Judging Continues**

Jersey Exhibit Proves Most Extensive in Years; Competition Keen

Marion county's entries won herd honors in the Holstein show, in which judging was concluded yesterday. This carries with it a \$100 award in addition to those given in the regular classes. Judgnight estimated the dead at more ing in the Jersey show, the largest in years and with the keenest competition, will be finished this afternoon. Other livestock judging is progressing fast, and all awards will likely be known by tomorrow.

In the poultry show, highest birds will be selected this morning, with judging in that department about finished late yesterday afternoon

In the Holstein show, championship awards were as follows: Durbin Gets Ribbon On Holstein Entry

Senior and grand champion bull, S. H. Hall, Troutdale, with Cowboy Clown Also Victim Prince Tobe Johanna Beets; junfor champion bull, Mt. Angel College Stock farm, Mt. Angel, with Sir Inka Homestead Pirlly; senfor and grand champion cow, F. W. Durbin and Son, Salem, with Lady Clara Inka Homestead; junfor champion cow, S. B. Hall with Hallrose Zozo Pontiac Beets. Guernsey judging will be start

ed at 9 o'clock this morning. In the Jersey show, champions picked yesterday were largely rom out of state, with Estelle Fenne of Portland and B. H. Bull and Sen of Canada, vicing for honors. Mrs. Fenne carried off a grand champion ribbon last year and has made grand champion ga winded himself trying to get bull in the shows she has exhibited in so far this fall.

esterday included: Grand and senior champion

bull, Mrs. Fenne, Portland; junior champion, B. H. Bull & Son; senior champion cow, Bull & Son; senior and grand champion cow, junior champion cow, Bull

Gold medals: S. H. Robinson, Rickreall, first; Harry Hiff, Independence, second; A. L. Hulburt, Independence, third; Har-(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

MORE OF TEACHERS RECEIVE CONTRACTS

when teachers were given contracts last summer, Salem school board last night voted to give contracts to the 11 teachers who have been kept on a month-to-month basis pending outcome of the high school tuition case.

The directors also decided to resume consideration of the 1933 budget at their next meeting, October 11, since the tuition matter apparently is settled.

Wesley Roeder was employed to conduct a high school band class each day on a month-to-month basis at salary of \$40.

The 11 teachers receiving the contracts are Helen R. Edmundson, Martin J. Elle, Frances Feblows, Claudia A. Fuhrer, Grace Tyler Hockett, Leah R. Hogue, Reva Mickey, M. Ethelwynne Murton and Mary B. Sayles at the senfor high school, and Elizabeth H. Boylan and Florence J. Kron, junfor high school. Salaries range from \$127 to \$142.50 a month.

Bride is Looped By Lariat After Rodeo Marriage

At midnight last night before an audience of rodeo cowboys institutions sponsoring the sur- and cowgirls, and townsfolk, Bernice Haley, 20, of Ellensburg, Wash., last night was married to Henry Durnell, 29, rodeo pertee of well known citizens has former at the state fair here been invited to survey the trans- from Maywood, Calif., in the lobby of the New Salem hotel, with Rev. B. Earle Parker, pastor of First Methodist church, A rodeo wedding, it was, with

fiddle, harmonica and guitar. At the conclusion of the ceremony, Durnell demonstrated his rope "Alexander Legge of Chicago." artistry and at the same time and radio to pull in the votes. Then followed a list of approx- secured his bride—throwing a "Several groups of backers have The "Chinese lullaby" once defeated Mack in six rounds and went eight with him to a draw. The "Chinese lullaby" once defeated Mack in six rounds and went eight with him to a draw. The comporation imately 30 life insurance companies and other organizations left the wedding "hall" to the sponsoring the committee:

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The three versatile cowboy musicians complete the setting for the Strawberry Roan rodeo and the Night Stampede, western entertainment features this week at the Oregon state fair. Left to right, Dusty Ashby, tenor and violin; Smoky Joe Triena, mouthharp, and Rusty Frank Ross, Spanish guitar and yodeler.

Program Today

At State Fair:

It's Salem Day

Governor's day,

12:30.

o'clock.

to 2 o'clock.

to to 4 o'clock.

tomobile building.

WEDNESDAY PROGRAM

Claskamas county day and

11 a.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Band concert grandstand,

County programs from 1

Strawberry Roan Rodeo.

free to all on the grounds,

Night Stampede, &

Official bands today

Hood River municipal, Ant-

ler's of Portland, Salem

Junior American Legion,

Salem national champion

American Legion drum

Other musical attractions

-Salem Symphony orches-

tra, Willamette Philhar-monic choir, Salem Madri-

gal and Civic Male chorus,

David Smith, Jr., boy sing-

er; musical stunt by Oregon

Loggers, Mickey Mouse club

entertainers, 4-H club group

and stunt songs, Hume

Downs, violinist, Mabelle

Volunteer Crew;

stroyed one residence and threat-

Vernon, just over the Clackamas

About people, exhibits and

happenings at 71st Oregon

state fair, now center of all

You'll see fast enough when

Salem material dealers and con-

tractors optimistic enough to

think that the mountain water

idea will ever get beyond the

court stage should get an eyeful

of an inconspicuous exhibit in the

forestry building. It is a piece of

Douglas fir water pipe taken from

Seattle's mother earth 16 years

after it had been layed. It was in

perfect condition after that period

of service, laboratory tests

All of which leads George

Pearson, who boosts the lum-

ber industry as Oregon's great-

est land product, to opine that

wood water pipes will be about 50 per cent cheaper than the

nearest material and a third

cheaper than cast iron pipes.

But this is no lumber sales talk,

so let's look at that half-pint trail-

er out in Tent City with the Ohio

license. You'll notice it, because

wings sawed off and enclosed just

as they get growing good. Inci-

it looks like an airplane with th

attention

you get out there.

Homes Saved by

Lillburn, violinist.

Dog show opens in

Musical programs,

agricultural building.

Salem day, Marion and

Of Animal; Winners in Contests Listed

Charging bulls and Brahma steers gave the crowd at the night stampede of the Oregon state fair its biggest thrills Tuesday. Senor Carlos Ortega, of Mexico City, was roughly mauled when a wary, yet vicious, steer made a change of pace and caught the matador amidships and pinned him to the tanbark.

Some of the bulls and steers would not charge after being ridden in the bucking contest. Ortethem to dash at his bright-colored cape. Homer Hokkum, the cow-Principal Jersey awards made boy clown, took several desperate chances and finally was caught and run over by one of Brahma steers. That slowed his antics up

considerably. Steve Clemento, Mexican knifethrower, gave the crowd a thrill with his knife and battle-axe tossing act, and the young and attractive Mexican senorita was unharmed after being held against

a board by Steve's missiles. Results of the various contests for the Strawberry Roan rodeo and the night stampede for Tues-

Horse bucking contest, Clay Carr, first, Cecil Henley second and Wayne Johnson and George Nelson tied at third. These results are subject to change because of (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Adhering to its promise made Young Republican Group Will Meet

the Marion county republican central committee, yesterday was preparing plans for a meeting at which a young men's republican club will be formed. Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the county courthouse is the time and place decided upon for the initial county line, to ashes.

Flames Spread PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27 -AP) -A fire which spread rapidly through 600 acres at the edge of Portland's city limits, de-

ened several others, was brought under control tonight through the Chris J. Kowitz, chairman of efforts of 100 emergency road construction men and scores of other fire fighters. Efforts of the emergency crew were credited with having saved three homes and a water tank in the fire's path after the flames had reduced the home of Martin

Strawberry Roan Ravings

ey, no one can blame it on the weather", H. C. Seymour, state club leader opined yesterday afternoon as he worked about in shirt sleeves. And everybody around added ditto marks.

Nope, no Blessed Event yet. But Golden Chief's Lady May took third gold medal for Jer-

That model farm house in front of the forestry building was designed and constructed by a 12year-old boy at Bend. It won first prize in a farm building contest sponsored by the Bend Hoo-Hoo club. A barn, garage, graveled roads, trees in the residential yard and a wind-break about the farm complete the picture. The house even has window panes-or at least the fine screen looks like

Election coming. And so the smart politicians stretched out

Added Attraction

Salem's National Champion Drum Corps Will Appear.

Rodeo and Night Stampede **Drawing Good Crowds: Exhibits Popular**

With a quadruple alliance, headed by elegant weather in which even Fair Director Max Gehlhar can't find a flaw, conspiring to draw the enthusiasm of local people, Salem day today at the state fair is expected to draw the largest crowd of the year - and perhaps a record breaker.

Three other elements of the crowd-getting alliance are: Closing of downtown business houses for part of the day; exceptionally fine exhibits in the major departments; and the best musical entertainment of the fair, including appearance of the Salem national champion drum corps.

And that doesn't include the free afternoon Strawberry Roan rodeo which continues to hold the interest of crowds, or the Night Stampede. The crowd at the afternoon rodeo yesterday got a thrill when a rider fell from his horse even though for no apparent reason. No serious injury resulted, although he was rushed ff in an ambulence Night Stampede

Proving Popular The night stampede drew a good crowd, and again last night two clowns, Homer Hokum and Guy Ray, the latter local talent. and the announcer, Abe Leften, shared honors with the buildeggers. Cries against the bull fight have ceased since the public has

found an absence of cruelty. A new feature of today's program will be opening-of the deg show in the auto display building, and with 175 canines of all breeds entered for the ribbons. Ed L. Scarry of Portland is in charge.

For today's fair, all Salem business houses and offices will be closed at noon, and some of them all day. Banks and the postoffice will be closed at noon: the city hall offices and health department will be closed all day; state employes will work part of the day; and county employes will be off for the day, although county officials will remain on duty and take a day off later.

Attendance at the fair yesterday was 11,978 persons, officials estimated, and at the night stampede, 1382. The day's attendance was approximately 3000 under the second day last year, which came on Sunday. **Neighbor Counties**

Send Large Crowds "Yamhill, Washington and Polk, here we come." With this salute a large delegation of citizens from these three western Oregon counties passed through the gates at the state fairgrounds shortly before noon yesterday, received greetings from the fair officials, and later played the stellar role in the afternoon entertainment program.

Featuring the entertainment attractions entered by these counties were the McMinnville and Forest Grove bands, men's male cheruses of Hillsboro and Forest Grove, comic musical stunts by the Oregon Loggers orchestra, junior mandolin orchestra of Dayton, and vocalists from the Monmouth Normal school. Added attractions included the allied arts chorus and sextette and Eisle Lewis string orchestra, both of Portland; Salem planists in ensemble, afternoon rodeo program, (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

TODAY! Begin This Great Story of Love and Football!

