Committee of Council Will Sift Charges Brought By James Hartwell

Complainant Recently had Fistic Encounter With Officer, is Report

For the second time in two months the city police department is to be "investigated," as a result of charges hurled in council meeting last night by James Hartwell, participant in an altercation with a policeman recently. The department was "investigated" and exonerated last month of blame for the open gambling operations at this year's state fair.

Hartwell read the aldermen a letter charging a city policeman he had never seen him before. with receiving \$8 for a gallon of Firemen had stated that the man moonshine which he failed to de- apparently was inside the house liver. This complaint, he said, and | when the blast occurred. was borne out by Alberman A. S. lem Ministerial association.

Gambling is going on in several locations, unimpeded by the police, he further asserted and alficers handling cases outside the city limits, but had not turned had been unemployed for a year. over this money to the city. Vandevort Wants

Charges Ignored On concluding the reading of his charges against the police, Hartwell presented City Recorder Poulsen with what he said was an

affidavited copy. Alderman Henry Vandevort immediately jumped up and moved that the communication be thrown in waste basket. Alderman Sam Hughes quickly arose to move the return of the letter to Hartwell and the appointment of a committee to investigate the charge.

While aldermen protested its return, Hartwell strode to the recorder's desk and re-pocketed the The council then voted for an

investigating committee and Mayor P. M. Gregory appointed Aldermen Vandevort, F. N. Needham and Dr. O. A. Olson, Vandevort was chairman of the committee on the gambling investigation. Olson is chairman of the council's police committee.

Hartwell, it was learned, and Patrolman Frank Winslow engaged in fisticuffs in front of the police station several days ago, reputedly because of the charges Hartwell had made before the utility committee for correction. ministerial group. Chief Declines to

Chief of Police Frank Minto declined after the meeting to comment on the charges against his After - the - meeting discussion

Discuss Charges

among the aldermen showed many of them favoring an impartial investigation of the charges against the police department, several of them being disinclined to believe the accusations but upholding the canalization of the Willamette rivright of Hartwell to speak up if his information warranted his Before civil service was insti-

tuted for the fire department last June, Hartwell had served often as a substitute fireman. Before the administration of Frank Minto as police chief, which begun in 1924, he served for three years as health officer under police department direction.

Harwood Pleads Guilty, Second Degree Murder

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21 -(AP)—George Harwood, 38, ap- of this ordinance deeding the pearing in circuit court here to- property to the non-profit corday, pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree in connection with the fatal shooting September 6 of Merle G. Barr, described by police as a beer vender. Sentence will be pronounced Wed-

The district attorney's office said it was willing that the defendant should plead guilty to second-degree murder, although he was indicted on a charge of firstdegree murder. Barr's mother, the office said, had declared she did not want the man who killed her son to suffer the death pen- dle of La Grande said today he

Move to Return Power to Mayor

Rumored renewal of the attempt to return to the mayor the privilege of appointing city counall committees failed to materialize at the council session last night. A group of aldermen, among them Watson Townsend, ponsor of the move, were unable to agree on the matter at a caucus held last week, it is understood. Townsend withdrew his resolu-

Mystery Blast Kills BAUGHNBOUND Unknown Man; Home OVER TO FACE Owner is Questioned MIRDER COUNT

Householder Away at Time; Says He had not Seen Explosion Victim Before; Held due To Suspicious Circumstances

DORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21—(AP)—Samuel Simone, 50, was held at the city jail tonight without bail to await questioning tomorrow by the district attorney's office in con- Defendant Started Trouble nection with an explosion that shattered his home here today and killed an unidentified man.

Some who Made Rebate

Miss for October

Eight out of the 28 circuit

10 per cent reduction for the

month of October, a checkup yes-

take reductions of from 4 to 15

In September all but two judges

voluntarily sliced their payments

vided by law, whether the increase

of judges who have not met the

salary reduction request is occa-

sioned by the judges' own care-

lessness or the fact that election

is out of the way was, not made

plain at the secretary of state's or

Judge L. H. McMahan, of this

county, and Judge C. H. McCol-

loch, of Baker, remain the only

Judges who for October have

neither drawn a reduced warrant

or rebated 10 per cent of their

salary to the state treasurer, in-

clude Judges Kansler, Gilbert,

Walker, Ekwall, Lusk, Parker, McMahan, McColloch and Duffy.

Last month savings for the gen-

eral fund approximated \$1200 due

to the judges' reductions. This

saving was reduced \$338 this

month by the failure of certain

judges again to accept the salary

State laws set the compensation

VOICED BY HAZLETT

Refusing to assume the respon-

sibility, the city council last night

voted down a claim presented by

Rev. W. Clyde Hablett, transient

minister, for \$75 damages done

to his automobile when it side-

swiped a city street department

truck on Portland road near the

Southern Pacific mainline crossing

recently, Rev. Hazlitt spoke at

length putting up his case, which

conflicted with testimony of T. O.

Alderman V. E. Kuhn, chair-

man of the street committee, first

then depositions of street depart-

Wyatt, driver of the truck.

highway. Wyatt denied this.

Robber Given Five Years

Kiddle Claims 22 Votes

the accident.

of circuit judges and any reduc-

the state treasurer's offices.

per cent of their salaries.

The blast, so powerful it tumbled neighbors several blocks away out of bed, demolished the residence and flames immediately following reduced the

debris to ashes.

Seven hours after the explosion the body of a man, about 70, was discovered in the charred wreckage. Simone, his wife and their three children, were later found safe in the home of a friend, Joseph Vitori, near Corbett, Ore. Simone, viewing the body of the victim at the morgue tonight, said

Police said Simone was held Henderson, minister, he some after a lengthy questioning. They time ago presented before the Sa- said they had learned that the insurance on the house was fully paid, that Simone had moved a portion of his household goods from the house to another, that leged that the chief of police had the family had been away from from time to time billed the home since Saturday and did not county for expenses of city of expect to return until after Thanksgiving, and that Simone

The fire marshal's office said gasoline was apparently present when the house was wrecked. It pointed out that an illuminating gas explosion tends to blow itself out whereas fire followed an instant after the blast in the Simone

Ordinance Deeding Property Held up Second Time For Alteration

Fearing for the safety of the property proposed to be deeded by the city to a non-profit corporation for construction of the chamber of commerce dock project, city aldermen last night held up the matter for a second time by voting that the ordinance for transfer of the deed be referred to the

After third reading and discussion by the council and chamber representatives, it was pointed out that the ordinance did not provide for return of the Water street property to the city at the end of the amortization period, 25 years. The resolution presented by the chamber at a recent council meeting incorporated this stipulation.

Building of the dock here was held as necessary before the U. S. army engineers would recommend er above Oregon City, W. M. Hamflton, chairman of the chamber industrial committee, pointed out. Organization of the non-profit corporation, Salem Dock & Terminal company, he said was necessary in order to lease the dock to the Salem Navigation company for 25 years, since the city by law may lease its property for only five

The leasee under the chamber's scheme would operate the dock as a public enterprise, pay for insurance, depreciation and amortization of the \$75,000 construction costs over the 25-year period, explained Hamilton,

Application for a Reconstruction Finance corporation loan for the project awaits either passage (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Asserted Facts of Slaying Brought out at Hearing In Justice Court

Says Witness, Sister Of Knife's Victim

W. H. Baughn, 42, accused of murder in the first degree for fatal stabbing of Roy Robinette at Detroit the evening of November 13, was bound to the grand jury following hearing yesterday afternoon before Judge Miller Hayden. Defense made no showing. Chief witness for the state was

Mrs. Olice Schocker, sister of Rob-McMahan Still Among 'em; inette and who witnessed the episode. Deputy Sheriff S. O. Burkhart also was on the stand, stating that Baughn admitted to him in Stayton that the knife with which the stabbing was done was the knife carried by Baughn. Roy udges in Oregon have taken no Elliott, forest ranger at Detroit, told of being called to the home terday at the statehouse revealed. to Salem when Robinette was after the stabbing, and of coming All elected state officers at the brought to the Willamette sanicapitol and heads of departments have taken and are continuing to

Mrs. Schocker told in distinct to es and direct manner of "Bill" Baghn's visit that Sunday night to her home, where she and her brother lived. She told how 10 per cent below the scale pro- Baughn eventually became angered over Robinette's simple request that he sign a receipt that had to do with getting a car license; how Baughn cursing, challenged Robinette to come outdoors and fight it out; how the brother first refused, but then went. Woman Wields Mop After Stabbing Occurs

Baughn started backwards out two circuit judges in the state who have at no time taken any the face, Mrs. Schocker testified; reduction, McMahan continuing to then they sparred on the porch a draw a \$500 warrant each month brief minute, and then got down as provided by law, and McColloch to the ground, where Baughn continuing to draw \$458.34 each slashed Robinette several times. "Babe, he's knifing me to death," Mrs. Schocker quoted her brother as saying, upon which she (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

TO LIBBY CHARGES

Statements credited to Colonel Eugene C. Libby of Portland, that tions made, without legislative he had been relieved of command acts, are voluntary on the part of of the 186th Oregon infantry regiment without ample cause and that witnesses among his own officers had been "muzzled" by Lieutenant-Colonel Ralph H. Huron of LaGrande, Libby's executive officer, were denied as wholly groundless at national guard er and more equitable distribution headquarters here Monday. Huron was assigned to com-

mand the regiment pending completion of the war department investigation which is now being conducted by Brigadier - General Charles S. Lincoln of California. "I can only regret that Colonel Libby has given out such information and interviews in Portland as were credited to him," Major-General George A. White, commander of the national guard of the northwest, said.

"At the proper time when the official inquiry has taken its natural course, there will be no secrecy as to all the facts. 'In the meantime I am sorry

Colonel Libby has credited his presented Rev. Hazlitt's claim. troubles to me, and charged that his own officers have been intimiment employes and witnesses and dated from speaking officially in Triffic Officer George Edwards his behalf. It seems necessary, in reported on his investigation of view of that charge and in justice to his principal officers and all Rev. Hazlitt averred the city concerned to explain that there is truck was parked diagonally from a very different reason why Colthe curb, obstructing half of the onel Libby's officers are not extending themselves in his behalf. It was at their instances, and that of his brigade commander, that the inquiry was launched."

Data on Marion County Jobless Asked by Maris

Paul V. Maris, chairman of the Oregon relief council Monday asked Judgie Siegmund of the Marion county court to provide him with information showing unemployment conditions in Marion

They ask for data as to estimated expenditures, the number of dependents, and any seasonal here during the present winter.

Garbage Company Seeks Lower Fee

President and President-Elect Confer



dramatic meeting, unprecedented in the history of the United States, is shown in this composite photograph, showing President Herbert Hoover and President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt in conference at the White House on the question of foreign war debts. No, they won't meet until today; but the artist took some liberties. In accepting the president's invitation to sit in on the debt deliberations, President-elect Roosevelt made it clear that the responsibility for any action taken in the matter at this time must rest solely upon the shoulders of the present administration.

NEW GRANGE MEET

City not yet Decided Upon; Only Federal tax Upon Tobacco, is Urged

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., Nov. 21-(AP)-The National grange holding its 66th annual convention here selected Idaho today as its 1933 convention state, the city the door, Robinette advancing, to be chosen later, and heard a when Baughn struck Robinette in resolution recommending that the federal government alone collect taxes on manufactured tobacco products.

The assembly, the grange legislative body, chose Idaho at today's major business meeting and announced the convention would be held "about this time of the year."

The national executive committee will choose the convention city after various locations in the state are considered. W. K. Scott, master of the

North Carolina grange, offered the tobacco resolution which will go before the delegates for debate The resolution recommended

that "taxes on manufactured tobacco products be collected solely by the federal government and that one-sixth of the sum thus realized be returned to the states on the basis of population."

Scott said he offered the resolution in the "interests of simplicity and economy" in collection of taxes concerned and "to effect a fairof the proceeds."

BUSINESS FARMERS CONFER ON ISSUES

CHICAGO, Nov. 21-(AP)-Holding present burdens on agriculture were intolerate and that reductions in farm prices within the last three years totalled eight billion dollars, representatives of big business agriculture concluda one-day round table conference tonight by advocating development of a plan to "reestablish an equitable price ratio between farm and industrial prices."

The conference included representatives of the grain trade, manufacturing, milling, financial, transportation and agricultural interests. A committee is to be appointed to consider plans to extricate the American farmer from his plight. The committee will report its findings to the United States chamber of commerce, sponsor of the meeting here. A resolution embracing the com-

ference conclusions was adopted. It said the heavy decreases in farm prices had nearly eliminated the farmers' purchasing power and because of that, factories were closed, unemployment increased and business disorganized generally.

Police Matron Retention Plea

Resolutions protesting the rumored elimination of the position of city police matron were pre-sented at city council meeting last night from the Zonta club, Salem Woman's club and the women's bible cluss of the Pirst Methodist church. In the city bud-get for 1933, yet to be finally acmerce today wired an invitation to Lord Astor, descendant of the founder of Astoria, and Lady Astor to visit Portland and Astoria

Sanitary Service company, Methodist churc... In the city sudget for 1933, yet to be finally accepted, the police matron position is retained at a reduced salary, in the city at an antique of garbage in the city at

Holiday Bird Slain in Old Pilgrim Way

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 21 -(AP) - Police stalked a Thanksgiving turkey over back fences here today and then, with an aim as true as that of any Pilgrim father, Patrolman O. M. Thompson made the kill. It was Mrs. Charles Lyon's tur-

key. Her cries, as she saw it, all fed and fattened, sail over the back fence, roused neighbors, whose shouts attracted police. The turkey hurdled fence after fence as if determined to put be-

hind it all visions of brown gravy and celery stuffing. Finally it took to the trees and ended its flight on the highest one it could find. But the police summoned the shotgun squad, and then, after Mrs. Lyon gave the word, Patrol-

man Thompson took careful aim and the chase was over. Mrs. Lyon's main dish Thursday's feast was escorted back to her home and placed safe-

SAMPLES OF BEER WANTED BY 'DADS'

ly in the icebox.

"Let's have samples first," spoke up Alderman Chris Kowitz at the city council meeting last night when R. L. Galloway's request for a permit to dispense wine and beer should it become legal was read by Becorder Mark

Taken in a jocular spirit the petition was moved granted by Alderman W. H. Dancy. The motion was quickly seconded from several directions amid hee-haws from aldermen and the gallery, which was the largest to attend a council session in recent weeks. Mayor Gregory, however, said

the matter could not be passed upon yet and did not call for a

Hunger Marchers And Police Clash

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 21-(AP) Two officers were beaten and 18 arrests made during a clash in front of the city hall today between officers and a group of demonstrators. Police said the demonstration was led by several members of what they termed "the national hunger marchers" here en route to Washington.

Community Service Side of Controversy Outlined At Post Meeting

Lively discussion developed at the meeting of Capital Post, American Legion, last night over the recent demand of the Veterans' Relief committee that the Community turn over to it a share of the food supplies purchased with funds left over from last winter's united charity drive. The matter tions given by Mr. Roosevelt to finally was placed in the hands of the post executive committee for

Douglas McKay, legionnaire, and president of Community Service last winter, explained the Service's side of the dispute, which was to use the leftover funds during the summer in accumulating foodstuffs at low cost for distribution this winter.

Net profits from the Armistice day celebration are not fully determined yet, it was reported, but will be from \$600 to \$700.

comed back. Bishop, who the past few years has lived at Detroit, Mich., has returned to Oregon to locate, either in Salem or Port-

OPTION 27 CENTS

Hop options at 27 cents were reported late yesterday afternoon, with about 52 bales involved in this deal, which expired at 6 o'clock last night. Whether or not the option was taken up was not

Twenty-six cent hops were an actuality during the day, with John J. Roberts buying 281 bales from several growers at that figure. This beats the close of the week's stiff market by one-cent. Prior to election, hopmen had small hope for 25 cent hops be-fore spring, if then.

However, there was some question among local hopmen whether the option would be exercised, and one grower-dealer said frankly he didn't expect it to be taken up.

Buyers were offering 26 cents quite freely yesterday, but growers continued to hold, even at that

City Attorneyship Race Entry List Grows Large

Election is over but the race for the city attorneyship for 1938 has just begun judging from the candidates, official and unofficial, whose names are being mentioned in local political circles.

Due to the election of William H. Trindle, incumbent, to the district attorneyship, the city post will be vacant. Trindle's successor will be named for a one-year period by the city council meeting early in next January. While May-Voiced by Clubs or Douglas McKay is not legally entitled to a vote except in case of a tie, he is expected to be consulted on the forthcoming appointment. The salary, cut by this year's budget committee, will be \$1800 for the year, together with city budget. Ray Smith, Kowitz applicable of the committee of the salary and of the part in formulation of the 1933 city budget. Ray Smith, Kowitz ecretary's hire and certain office

Among the possible candidates are Fred E. Williams, Alian Car-

known to have numerous council friends and is considered a strong candidate. Carson, Bassett, Small, and Moynihan are all active in the American legion and supporters of the McKay candidacy. Carson's firm has been connected with the local water company's test suit on the purchase charter amendment and this would injure his chances with municipal ownership proponents. Moynihan is strongly allied with organized labor in the city

Kowitz, retiring alderman, is

city attorneys and will have ex- ger, 145, Portland, won a fall perience on their side in a con- over Jack Strader, 145, Salem, in perience on their side in a consideration made of their poten-

No. 205

Conference With Roosevell Slated Today; Another Country Sends Plea

President-Elect to Visit Historic Lincoln Study For Unusual Parley

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21-(AP) -Prepared for tomorrow's momentous debt talk with Franklin D. Roosevelt, President Hoever tonight held ready to place upon that conference table a definite program possibly to include recommendations for rerival of the war debt commission.

Even as the chief executive rounded out his plans in a series of parleys with his seconds and advisors, however, renewed oppesition to the re-creation of the debt commission resounded.

Meanwhile, also, another twist was added to the already complex debt problem as Czechoslovakia deposited at the state department-alongside those of Great Britain, France and Belgium-a note asking suspension of its \$1,-500,000 payment due December

Debt Commission Plans Unannounced

Secretary Mills, who will assist the president tomorrow, conferred twice with him today. Whether Mr. Hoover may abondon his previous sponsorship of reestablishing the debt commission in the face of heavy congressional epposition, the treasury secretary would not say. Interrogated by newspapermen, he said, smiling: "Such an organization would

be very helpful right now." Mills foresaw three possibilities as arising from tomorrow's meeting, a joint program evolved by the president and the presidentelect, a program sent to capitel democratic leaders and enacted by congress.

Meeting is Shifted To Lincoln Study

During the day White House ides shifted plans for the reception of the New York governer. The scene of the meeting was changed from the executive offices and set instead for the Lincoln study on the second floor of the

White House proper. Details of the chief executive's plans for dealing with the foreign debt tangle were as closely guard-A. C. "Biddy" Bishop, former led as ever as he conferred for Capital post commander, was wel- | more than two hours with Seeretary Stimson and even longer with

"Lots of hard work," Stimson remarked to newspapermen as he eft the executive offices late this afternoon, carrying a bulking brief case and accompanied by a secretary. But he would say no

It was taken as certain, however, that Mr. Hoover will speak of European disarmament in close connection with his talk of debts. The possibility was voiced unofficially this might be a counter proposal to foreign debtor requests for relief.

Still another allied subject probably will be a suggested date for the world monetary and economic conference. The president feels that since this parley will continue into the new administration, Mr. Roosevelt should have a hand in arranging American participation.

License Revoked, Reckless Driving

When Iris Stevens, 1605 North Fifth street, pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday to a charge of reckless driving, Judge Mark Poulsen suspended her driver's 14cense for six months. Miss Stevens' car struck and severely injured Mrs. R. H. Bassett, 153 North 13th street, in front of the Grand theatre a week ago Sunday

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21 -(AP)—George "Wildcat" Pete of Eugene, Ore., defeated Bobby Bylund of Minneapolis, two falls out of three in the featured match of a wrestling card here tonight.

Pete weighed 156 and Bylund Pete took the first fall in 15 minutes with a reverse body slam. Bylund won the second in seven minutes with a flying body seissors, and Pete earned the deciding

fall ten minutes later with an airplane spin.

Des Anderson, 152, Seattle, and Billy Coggins, 158, Tacoma, wrestled five rounds to a draw in and Fred Williams are all former the semi-windup. Squeak Clever-

the 30-minute preliminary event.

LA GRANDE, Ore., Nov. 21 P)-State Senator Fred E. Kidnow has 22 pledges supporting his candidacy for president of the senate. He spent the weekend in

Senator Kiddle said two or three other senators were favorable to his candidacy, but have Fails to Appear not yet pledged themselves.

WALKER SENTENCES McMINNVILLE, Ore., Nov. 31 (AP)-Circuit Judge Walker oday sentenced Wesley Herman, 21, to serve five years in the state penitentiary for burglary. Herman was on parole from the peniteniary on a similar charge when Deputy Sheriff McQueen arrested him for two robberies at Sheri-

Daily News by four ex-employes it became known here today. L. A. Banks, editor and publish er, filed an affidavit of prejudice against Judge H. D. Norton.

Brand to Hear News Case

Astoria Invites Astors

POSTOFFICE ROBBED KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 21-(AP)-The Beatty postoffice was broken into today and government checks payable to members of the Klamath Indian reservation were in the loot carried away. Robbers entered a small lobby

and bent bars in a window enough

amount taken was not disclosed.

to gain access to the mail. Th

COMING TO U. S. ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 21--(AP)
-The Astoria chamber of com-

of men now out of work, number employment that may be expected

NORTON DISQUALIFIED
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NORTON DISQUALIFIED

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 21

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