PRUNE OUTLOOK IN UREGON HELD GOOD

Optimism for Future Seen By Speaker at C. of C. Luncheon Monday

Although statistics show that production of walnuts will not 25 years, considerable optimism fornia, the greatest competitor, was predicted by W. G. Brown, president of the weetern nut growers' association, in an address at the chamber of commerce luncheon yesterday noou.

Oregon's worst competitor today is its own independent growers and small co-ops, while California's two greatest advantages are in its unified co-op marketing association and in early harvesting which permits California nuts to reach the eastern markets at least two weeks ahead of Oregon. Ofsetting this, Oregon growers

have a ray of hope in prediction that they can permanently keep production costs below those in California, where the high price of land, high cost of irrigation and diminishing water supply, sunburn and codling moth all contribute to heavy production cost.

ROUSSEAU SERVICE

Funeral services for Al J. Rousseau, proprietor of Al's Super-Service station here, who died suddenly in La Grande Saturday. will be held in Salem from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon and Son. Wednesday, December 7, at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Father Buck will be the officiating minister.

examiner in eastern Oregon for the state motor vehicle operators' license division under the new law covering the operator's re-

He is survived by a daughter. Joanne Agnes Rousseau of Eugene; sister, Mrs. Regina Powel!. Fort Pierre, S. D.; brothers, Cliff Rousseau of Rapids City, S. D., Oscar and Eugene Rousseau of La Plant, S. D., Amedee Rousseau of Eagle Butte, S. D., Cyril Rousseau; niece, Mrs. Ben Flaxel of North Bend, Ore.

DRUM CORPS STILL

(Continued from page 1) guests at the second January meeting, for which a special program will be planned, the post

A special committee appointed to confer with community club representatives at the chamber of commerce tonight relative to a community program, consists of Hill, Claude McKenney and Her-

Commander Allan Carson also named committeemen to serve as greeters at post meetings: Herman Brown, Dr. B. F. Pound, Leon M. Brown, Pascal Traglio, Dr. John Lynch, Claude McKenney, C. V. Richardson, Onas Olson, Thomas Hill, H. R. White, William Bliven and Irl S. Mc-

Enjoin Thomas From Lowering Electric Rates

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 5-(AP)-An interlocutory injunction was issued in federal court here today restraining State Pub-He Utilities Commissioner Charles M. Thomas from attempting to enforce orders for lower power rates of the Northwestern Electric

Federal District Judges John H. McNary and Alger Fee and Pederal Circuit Judge Curtis D. Wilbur of San Francisco granted the injunction. A preliminary injunction was granted Novem-

The injunction will be in force pending hearing of the case of the Northwestern Electri ecompany vs. Charles M. Thomas and the City of Portland, intervenor.





News, and THE TREAT FOR ALL SALEM MUSIC LOVERS "VENDETTA"

> from the Grand Opera Coming Wednesday &





overrun consumption for another ing the governor's tax conferenter. The purpose of the meeting is an. Miss Long said the demands ces. Also there will be a board of to focus the reading of those now for the future of the nut industry control meeting as well as several unable to attend college along in Oregon over the future in Cali- other events to attract the inter- some definite lines of developest of the public. Yesterday it ment. was indeed quiet.

> Governor Meier spent a busy day in his Portland offices during the day still battling with the serious financial condition of the state. Whether or not be will call a special session may be decided before long. In the meantime the regular session is scheduled to start just five weeks from yes-

the house and senate rooms, cloak | talk on the county unit system of rooms, committee rooms and a education. It ought to be good, thousand and one details taken because Al infers it himself when care of for the session of the he asked the newshounds to be 1933 legislature. In fact the crew sure not to listen in at that time. is so busy it apparently has forgotten all about a Christmas tree for the capitel building. The lobby still is bare.

It won't be long now before the press gang will be moved out of the press room into the lobby to make room for the judicial committee. But the lobby is apparently the press room during the legislature, at least it always has been, and there will be plenty of typewriters sounding off.

The broadcast of the oper session of the national coresterday reminded one or the world series or something if one third best of which there will be Rousseau was employed as an happened to be downtown. prizes. Crowds around radio stations were intent while the vote on the repeal resolution was in prog- E. Altman, of Nooksak, vice-presiress, and exclamations of both dent for Washington, of the nut quirements which was passed disgust and pleasure were heard growers; C. E. Schuster, of Corhen the defeat was announced.

> So it looks like nationally there will be no beer by Christmas, which according to some would rob some cheer from the occasion. However, judging from all appearances, the action of congress would have made little difference as far as having beer or any other liquid refreshments was concerned-much to the loss of law adherence.

President Hoover for a job as been met by an equally organpresident of Harvard university. ized sentiment against return of After being president of every- the property tax, some contendthing in the United States, it ing that such a step would drain must be a comedown to be pres- counties of operating funds. ident of a university. But if he really needs the job, which is doubted, he probably would do as much good as head of the school as any other they might select.

Tragedy struck at a Salem home Sunday night with the news that Miss Letha Driscoll. 32, was found dead at San Francisco. She was a stepdaughter of Sheriff Oscar Bowcr. Many Salem people remembered her as a beautiful girl. Mrs. Florence Bell, one of the capitol press gang, said they attended school together and that she was very pretty.

Miss Harriet C. Long, state li-

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the capitol today, with the colleges and representatives of nection with the state library. possible decision on an extra state-wide organizations will be session of the legislature, follow- present to discuss reading mat- Miss Harriet Long, state librari-

> Henry Kern and John Mullen, North Bend residents, were visitors at the capitol yesterday on business. Henry Kern is . a pioneer of the Coos Bay country, while Attorney John Mullen was beaten out of a seat in the house of representatives this next year by the democratic wave in that county.

Listen in at radio station KOAC brary. at 7:30 tonight. You will hear The superintendent of build- another reporter-speaker at that ngs has his crew busy getting time. A. L. Lindbeck will give a

(Continued from page 1) nesday afternoon, will be joint

with the horticultural society. One of the largest exhibits of nuts ever displayed here is expected to be on show at the chamber of commerce rooms, R. G. Doege, of Salem, is arranging this exhibit, for the first, second and

Manning Leonard, of Eugene, is vice-president for Oregon and H. vallis, is secretary-treasurer. The business meeting of the society will be held late Tuesday after-

Conferees were said to have ed by the legislature.

Frank J. Lonergan, speaker of the state tax commission were among the conferees advocating

Others present at the conference were State Senators Fred Kiddle, Jay Upton, Harry L. Corbett and James T. Chinnock; State Representatives Earl W. Snell, John J. Beckman and Estes Snedecor, and Tax Commissioners John Carkin, and Earl Fisher. State Budget Director H. brarian, will be hostess at a M. Hanzen, was also present.

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CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

COLLEGE LEADERS

Representatives of approximately 50 colleges and organizations will meet here today for the purpose of discussing a free TT promises to be a busy day at luncheon today at which heads of study and reading course in con-

The meeting was called by upon the state library had inpast two years, and that hun- work throughout the building. dreds of requests for books were ing with practical subjects ap- ed to the fire. Only one hose pear to be the most attractive, line was laid in. Chemicals, she declared.

Miss Long is especially intercompelled to leave schoo!.

tional expense to the state li-

\$75,000; market road maintenance, \$35,000; market road bond cations will begin at Willamette principle and interest \$94,350; university somewhat earlier this high school tuition, \$19,200. To- year the customary due to the

court, \$2000; courthouse, \$180; school fund, \$2240; school library, \$224. Total \$11,294.

One of Nortons Found Guilty of Gasoline Theft

SILVERTON, Nov. 5-Roy Norton, charged with theft of gasoline at the Silverton Hills grange hall while a meeting was under way there recently, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 30 days in jail. Ray Norton, arrested for the and was released.

Tom Whitney, accused of driv- er, stated yesterday. ng while intoxicated in connec-

27 More Men Get Jobs Past Week

recognized the real threat of a farm and common labor, 27 more referendum against a sales tax men were employed through the should such a measure be adopt- U. S.-Y. M. C. A. Employment bureau last week than during the tives, and Charles Galloway of day. During the week 35 men forcement ordinances

and one woman were placed on jobs, while 61 men and three women applied for work. ' Fourteen of the men were sent out on county road projects, nine each at farming and common labor, two at selling and one at car-

(Continued from page 1) creased materially during the smoke. Eight janitors were at Three fire trucks, chemical, being received daily. Books deal- pumper and aerial, were dispatchmainly, were used.

None of the firemen were inested in providing a free read- jured at this blaze but Chief Huting course for young men and ton suffered severe pain in the women who, because of existing eyes. He has been undergoing financial conditions, have been treatment for his eyes, which were seriously affected by smoke and She indicated that the course heat in the Producers' Cooperative could be provided without addi- Canning company fire last Friday

The first fire to occur in the state office building started in 1929 while workmen were tarring the roof. It did slight damage.

Vacation Period At Willamette Begins Earlier

Christmas and New Year's va-

days of the week on which the Increases in budgets of various holidays fall. School will close activities are as follows: circuit Friday, December 16, for the holidays and will not reopen until district attorney, \$900; care of Tuesday, January 3. Students will poor, \$500; diseased cattle, \$100; thus be allowed ample time to get indigent soldiers' fund, \$400; to their homes and also permitted rodent control, \$250; county a breathing space in which to catch up back work or else to secure vacation-time employment for the replenishment of their individual bank accounts.

Salem Engraving CompanyReopens On December 20

The Salem Engraving company ne of the business enterprises burned out in the Breyman-White block fire last March, is preparin Justice Brown's court today ing to reopen at 147 North Commercial street, in room six, upstairs. The plant will be equipped same offense, pleaded not guilty to handle business again by December 20. George D. Faser, own-

Reopening of the establishment tion with an accident involving has been held up pending adjustalso William Vashy of Salem, No- ment of difficulties arising over vember 9, was found not guilty insurance matters on the former equipment and stock. The plant suffered heavy losses in the fire.

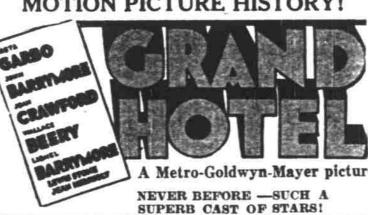
SLASH GOTHAM SALARIES NEW YORK, Dec. 5-(AP)-A reduction of \$20,000,000 in city salaries was ordered today by the Tammany-controlled board of es-

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 5-AP) - The city council, by a vote previous week, D. D. Dotson, as- of 6 to 1, voted tonight to repeal the 1931 house of representa- sistant manager, reported yester- the three present prohibition en-

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Kerr's Mince Meat 2 pounds . . . 19c

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