SOUGHT, SALEM

Disposal Plant, Municipal Dock. Courthouse and Other Work Talked

(Continued from page 1) man H. H. Olinger, Director F. E. Neer and Superintendent George Hug submitted proposals to replace three of the decrepit elementary school plants, and build needed additions to Leslie junior high, Parrish junior high, Highland grade and senior high schools. The directors made these suggestions with the understanding the bulk of funds would come under the direct grant provisions

of the relief bill. Civic Auditorium One of Proposals Incorporation of the municipal auditorium with the senior high school addition in the list of projects was decided upon at the instance of the school men. It was indica de the auditorium should be pal lally self-liquidating. The Salem Philharmonic Symphony orchestra society already has start-

ed an auditorium fund. A new county courthouse would cost around \$300,000. It is included in both the city and county lists of projects. Accurate estimate of the cost

of remodeling the 40-year old city hall was not prepared last night. A large block of the bonds issued to finance building the hall is still outstanding. The flood control scheme,

rains descends on the southeastern quarter of the city from lands east of the city limits.

erection of a municipal dock here already was presented at Washington, D. C., last month but the conferees included it in their list, along with the public market building.

Attending the conference last night were Aldermen Hughes, Carl B. Armpriest and David O'Hara, County Judge Seigmund, Ed Rostein, president of the city water board; Chester Cox R. D. Slater, L. R. Schoettler, H. C. Karl and Mr. Bartholomew of the building congress; C. E. Wilson, chamber of commerce manager, and the school officials.

Police Asked to Aid Search for Lad of Fifteen

City police last night were asked to search for Jimmy Ward, 15, terday morning. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ward, were unable to explain his failure to re-

The lad was described as five feet, 10 inches tall, weighing 140 pounds, having dark brown hair and brown eyes, and wearing blue corduroy trousers, a blue shirt, a light cap, tan shoes, and no coat.

bituary

Waghorn At the old peoples' home, Wednesday, May 31, Mrs. Minnie Waghorn, aged 67 years. Remains at Rigdon's and announcements will be made later.

H. Plank of McLaughlin, S. D., Ray L. Plank of Plainview, Minn., Clara E. Bullis of Payette, Announcements later by W. T. Rigdon & Son.

Synopsis of Annual Statement of The Travelers Indemnity Company of Hart-ford, in the State of Connecticut, on the thirty-first day of December, 1932, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law: CAPITAL Amount of capital stock paid up, \$3,-

INCOME

Nest premiums received during the peer, \$19,840,717.42.

Interest, dividends and rents received during the year, \$563,223.04.

Income from other sources received during the year, \$38,017.48.

Total income, \$10,961,957.24.

DISBURSEMENTS

Not lesses paid during the year includ-

Not leases paid during the year including adjustment expenses, \$5,032,559.24.
Dividends paid on capital stock during the year, \$420,000.00.
Commissions and salaries paid during

ing the year, \$420,000.00.

Commissions and salaries paid during the year, \$4,776,045.00.

Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year, \$343,417.60.

Amount of all other expenditures, \$1,140,462.12.

Total expenditures, \$11,712,483.96.

ASSETS

Value of real estate owned (market value), 0.

value of stocks and bonds owned (market value)*, \$16,091,893.00,

Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc.,
\$312,506.00. Cash in banks and on hand, \$1,769, 200,15.

Premiums in course of collection writ-ten since September 30, 1982, \$1,851,-561.33. est and rents due and accrued,

Iows and Wisconsin Beenses, \$87.90, Total admitted assets, \$20,120,434.94. LIABILITIES Gress claims for losses unpaid, \$1,-Amount of unsarried premiums on all sutstanding risks, \$6,318,958.76.

Due for commission and brokerage, \$337,937.21.

Contingency Reserve, \$1,627,399.60. Special Hemrys, \$2,241,988.99. All other liabilities, \$372,244.68. Total liabilities, except capital, \$12,-

Capital paid up, \$2,000,000.00. Surplus over all liabilities, \$4,239, Surplus as regards Policyholders \$7,

Total, \$20,120,484.94. BUSINESS IN OREGON FOR
THE YEAR
Not premiums received during the
year, \$70,494.59.
Losses paid during the year, \$28,009.

Losses incurred during the year, 0, Name of Company, The Travelers In-structy Company.

Same of President and Treasurer, L. imund Zacher.
Name of Secretary, Fred S. Garrison.
Statutory resident attorney for serv-

The Call Board..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

ELSINORE Today - Double feature: "Bette Davis in "Ex-Lady" and John Wayne in "Haunted Gold." Friday - Ruth Chatterton in "Lilly Turner."

GRAND

Today -- Clive Brook in "Sherlock Holmes." Friday-On the stage, Horace Heidt's Oregonians and Lily Damita in "Goldie " Gets Along."

HOLLYWOOD Today - Lila Lee and Lowell Sherman in "False Faces. Friday-Douglas Fairbanks.

Jr., in "Scarlet Dawn." The much heralded "Horace Heidt's Oregonians make their initial Salem appearance at the Grand theatre this Friday and Saturday. This versatile stageband has just completed 25 consecutive weeks at the R. K. O. Orpheum theatre in Portland. the biggest attraction that the

atre has known in sometime. The orchestra is composed of 12 boys, each one an artist, each one expert on several instruments, each one a vocalist, and each one a comedian, and they take a keen delight in entertain-

Accompanying the band are broached for the first time at last | two talented maids, one, 11 year night's meeting, would consist of old Mignon Wheeler, tap dancer widening ditches and diverting and balet airtist, and the other the water which during the heavy Catherine St. Germain, vocalist. These two have added much to the Portland performances and it is expected that Salem will Application for \$100,000 for give them just as big a hand.

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by the bill and one amendment the two are offering provides they shall not be disturbed for months.

The other proposes separate boards of directors for production credit corporations as distinguished from the federal land

The contention direct loans will be taken away from farmers is at Waldport over the Alsea river. doctors. based by the two senators on the The next bridge which probably cal credit associations before they are eligible for loans.

To a joint and informal statement made today by Stelwer and of route six, who disappeared Carey, they added a summarizafrom his home at 9 o'clock yes- tion of loans made through the Regional Agricultural Credit corporations through May 26, including:

Spokane 2,331 for \$2,505,000 Portland, Oregon, branch 1,317 for \$4,927,000; Boise branch 1.-579 for \$6,991,000; Helens branch 4,489 for \$11,106,000.

(Continued from page 1) between the peppery Glass and Ferdinand Pecora over the goal of the investigator's questioning. Pecora outlined his plans to the senators in executive session to-In this city, May 31, Elmer C. day before the hearing started Plank, aged 69 years. Brother of and was told to go ahead, but Arthur C. Plank of Salem, Leland Glass indicated by his questions he still thought much of the pro-

cedure was "a waste of time." William H. Woodin's name appeared another time on the newest Morgan list, as did Norman H. Davis special envoy to Europe, John J. Raskob, General John J. Pershing and John W. Davis, counsel for Morgan. The sales were made before Woodin became secretary of the treasury.

Refrigerator is Still Working Despite Blaze

Its case and machinery parts badly burned, a G. E. refrigerator is still able to operate after having gone through a bad fire in a confectionery at Woodburn. The refrigerator is on display at the Pepco office.

The enamel has been burned off the condenser and other working parts are badly charred, but when the current is turned on it will frost the coils.

Promotion Exams For Police Soon

Preparing for future vacancies in the officer personnel of the Salem police department, the civil service commission will conjust promotion examinations at the city hall June 14, according to Paul V. Johnson, commission chairman. The examinations will be in charge of Alderman O. A. Olson special examiner. Yesterday four policemen had signed to take the examinations: Walter Kestly, H. A. Smart, Louis A. Burgess and Donald Nicholson.

Sherwood Back In America to Settle Affairs

NEW YORK, May 31—(AP)—
The New York American in a copyrighted story tonight says trussell Z. Sherwood, reputed fistrussell Z. Sherwood, reputed fistrussell Z. Sherwood, reputed fistrussell Z. Sherwood, reputed fised 21 months ago.

Meier and Wilcox Agree to Back Them; Favorable **Decision Forecast**

(Continued from page 1) major project to be sought in the from canneries in the valley. Roosevelt three-billion-dollar pub-

lie works program. Encouraged by this support, vers, highway attorney, now in Washington to present the needs and bequests of the state to federal authorities. Consideration for

Projects Forescen of public works was willing to give the bridge project full consideration provided the governor would put it at the head of Oregon's self-liquidating program. Devers said the administrator originally had suggested the bridge program be paid for out of direct federal grants for road work.

Baldock said yesterday he thought the coast toll bridges were by far the most satisfactory self-liquidating projects now available in the state. He said he estimated the cost of five bridges at \$3,400,000. Under section 203 of the public works bill, the government administrator may pro- ing to the barreling market. The vide 30 per cent of this as a di- advance payment for such berrect grant to the state or \$1,020,- ries this year will be 4 cents 000. The remaining \$2,380,000, per pound, as far as market con-Baldock believes, could be bor- ditions warrant today." rowed by the state, to be repaid at not to exceed 4 1/2 per cent interest and over a 10 to 15-year period.

Large Income for Bridges Estimated

Highway estimates, carefully made, indicate that at 20 cents a car toll a bridge, first year income to the state would be \$338,000,-000 increasing to \$462,000,000 in a 10-year period.

to a minimum of \$120,000 now shortly. being spent each year for five 000 in ten years. From this saving and the gross toll revenues, ample moneys would be available

Baldock feels. Plans are now completed and bridges would be at Coos Bay and

Newport. Members of the highway commission and staff were ready last SILVER FALLS FIRM night to go to Reedsport this week to look over a changed route for the coast road there and perhaps to investigate certain property which would be needed if a bridge was to be built soon.

C. B. McCullough, state bridge engineer, said yesterday that the five toll bridges could be completed within a two-year period. He said 750 men would be employed directly on construction for two years while 375 more Judge Lusk spent three days gomen would find work for a twoyear period providing the matertals needed in the construction. Ultimately 97 per cent of each dollar spent would go to labor, he

Marion county will receive allotment of some 20 to 30 miles of new forest road soon in addition to forest reserve work, the county court learned yesterday from J. W. Ferguson, fire warden of the Marion - Clackamas Fire Patrol association. This will mean that a crew of 240 men will be located at a camp somewhere on

Marion county land. One of the roads talked would start from the road north of Mehama running northwesterly to the Silver Falls road, and would cover a distance of about 12 miles. The second would extend from Bridge creek near Cedar camp to the Crooked Finger road. Other road improvements, fire control lines and trail work is

contemplated in the plan. The work will be for the most part under Lynn Cronemilier, state forester.

Lumber Mill Has Increased Force

BELLINGHAM, Wash., May 31 -(AP)-J. H. Bloedel, president of the Bloedel Donovan Lumber mills, disclosed today that his company had increased the number of its employes from a low point of 310 last December 1 to 1,510 today, and 150 more men will resume work tomorrow, he



Berry Ante Raised With **Better Mart**

SCIO, May 31 - Members of the Scio fruit growers association in particular and berry growers in general in the Scie region no doubt will be pleased to learn that berry prices this year promise to rule stronger than for some time, according to advices

R. H. Baldock, state highway en- ter dated Monday of this week to Vancouver and then eastward gineer, immediately communi- from R. I. MacLaughlin, Salem on the Evergreen highway to section for a number of years.

"I wish you would kindly an- river highway. nounce to your grower members Devers had wired earlier in the the advance payment on Marshall water, and Beacon rock will be that have but recently developed, day that the new administrator strawberries will be 4% cents climbed by meonlight. The trail cents, as covered by the contract | an expense of over \$10,000. between your association and myself," MacLaughlin states in his course paid weekly as heretofore," he added.

vest will be strengthened accordwill also be met.

"I will also handle Cuthbert raspberries and blackcap rasp- own foed and camp equipment, berries at Albany again this sea- and must register at the Jennie son, paying cash therefor accord- Lind before Friday night.

HOSS LEAVES FOR DALLES HOSPITAL

Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state. left yesterday morning for The The state highway department Dalles where he will be under estimates that collection of tolls treatment for an indefinite period would cost \$38,000 and mainten- at the state tuberculosis hospital. ance of the bridges would cost Mrs. Hoss accompanied him on \$60,000 annually. This compares the trip but is expected back here

The secretary of state's health ferry routes on the coast highway, caused alarm several weeks ago a sum estimated to reach \$170,- and he was ordered to take a complete rest by his physicians. He has remained almost constantly at home the last four weeks and to retire the cost of the bridges, while his condition showed improvement through the enforced rest, further treatment at The right-of-way at hand for a bridge Dalles was urgently advised by his

Miss Alene Phillips, designated fled that Crawford was under inwould be built would be that at as acting deputy secretary of state Florence, probably followed by recently, will continue in that caone at Reedsport. The two other pacity during Mr. Hoss's absence.

(Continued from page 1) 1932, to Sept. 6 and from Oct. 6 to Oct. 11. Nearly 5000 pages of testimony are included in the record, and almost 200 exhibits were made a part of the fire.

ing over the scene of the fire, and viewed the burned-over area from an airplane. The Silver Falls Timber company and the insurance companies charged negligence on the part of the defendant company in starting and permitting the

spread of the forest fire, Black Sentence To be Deferred Until December

DALLAS, May 31. - Circuit Judge George R. Bagley today postponed sentencing Hugh G. Black, former county clerk found guilty last Friday of larceny of public money, until December, 1933. This anouncement followed a 45-minute conference between Judge Bagley, District Attorney Elmer Barnhart, and Oscar Hay-

ter, defense attorney. The district attorney said no action would be taken on the other three indictments pending against Black until after December 2.

IN PERSON

What You Have Been Waiting To

HEAD and SEE





Elsinore Theatre Monday, June 12 Matinee and Evening in ddition to Regular Feature

BEACON ROCK GOAL

Chemeketans to Leave Here On Saturday: Moonlight Hike is Scheduled

A journey into the state of Washington will be made by the Chemeketans on Saturday. Cars will leave the Jennie Lind on Gilbert Finley of the Shelburn North High street at 2 p.m. and region, secretary of the local as go through Portland via 82nd sociation, is in receipt of a let- street and Columbia boulevard eannery man who has been deal- Beacon Rock which is the solid ing for his company in the Scio rock cone so plainly seen across the river from the Columbia

that, due to market conditions one-half mile inland from the rock where there is good spring per pound this year instead of 3 is one mile long and was built at Sunday's hike will be over a beautiful trail through a canyon letter to Finley. "This is of with luxuriant vegetation and lovely wild flowers to Rodney falls, then continuing to the "I will also follow the market summit of Hamilton mountain and should it strengthen further, for comprehensive view of the the payment at the time of har- Oregon side of the Columbia river. The distance each way is ingly. Any legitimate competition about four miles and the trail s not difficult.

Individuals should take their

CRAWFORD IS HELD FUR MANSLAUGHTER

Aubrey C. Crawford, facing manslaughter charge as the result of the death of Roy Gilbert in an automobile accident here May 21, was bound to the grand jury following preliminary hearing in justice court yesterday. Bail was continued at \$1500. The accident in which Gilbert

was instantly killed, occurred at the intersection of Marion and High streets early in the morning. At the conclusion of the state's presentation before Judge Miller Hayden yesterday, Defense Attorney Guy Smith moved for discharge of the defendant on the grounds that the record contained no evidence to connect the defendant with the crime, but this was disallowed.

Witnesses produced by the state were Dr. V. A. Douglas, Huence of liquor when he examined him following the accident; Sergeant J. L. Cutler, who testifled that Crawford came in to report the accident and a strong odor of liquor caused the police officer to call a physician, and George Edwards, who made a

scene of the accident. Mrs. Roy Gilbert, who was riding with her husband, is still in the hospital, and some evidence Healey. to which she would testify was admitted by stipulation.

Burgett to Face Charge of Felony

Charles Burgett, arrested for threatening to commit a felony. denied the charge and will be given preliminary hearing in justice court this afternoon at 2:00 district attorney.

League Launches SEEK GILLNETTERS. Campaign to End School Bus Cost

Plans for an active campaign against school bus transportation were laid by the Public School Protective league at a meeting at the chamber of commerce last night over which M. S. Porter presided. It was decided through personal contacts, distribution of cards, and public meetings to seek the election June 19 of directors on the new county school 20 Wahkiakum county, Washingboard of non-high school districts who do not favor the school been informed that Superior bus system. Judge H. W. B. Hewen of that

bus system. The final meeting of the league before the election will be held at the chamber of commerce the night of June 13. Two of the league's candidates, C. A. Ratcliff of sone three and M. Weinacht of zone one, will file their nomina-Camp will be made in a park tion petitions and acceptances with the county school superintendent today, it was announced.

INSTRUCTOR HELD

SALT LAKE CITY, May 31-(AP)-Alma Hall, 14 year old Irving junior high school student, reported to police he had been stabbed twice in the back by Kenneth Keller, 26, an instructor at the school today. Chief of Police W. L. Payne, after questioning Keller tonight, said he had admitted the stabbing but denied he intended to hurt the boy.

Police surgeons reported the two wounds, both in the lower portion of Hall's back, were each about half an inch deep.

Chief Payne said he learned Hall and another youth, were sitting on steps outside Keller's class room. Keller said they were "wisecracking," Payne asserted. The teacher, Payne said, told him he ordered the boys to leave

and when Hall refused he took a hunting knife from a cupboard in his classroom. "Then I decided to 'pick' him with the knife," Payne quoted

Keller as saying. Hall denied he had created a

NEW YORK, May 31 .- (AP)county health officer, who testi- Edwin Markham, the poet, formerly of Oregon, and Mrs. Alma Newton Anderson of Chicago, are engaged in a legal controversy over the ownership of an anauity paying \$500 a month, it was dislosed today.

Markham filed a motion in supreme court here today for an order requiring the law firm of thorough examination of the O'Crowley and McDannel of Fifth venue, women attorneys, to turn over to him papers needed by his Chicago counsel, Deneen, Lee &

The poet asserts Mrs. Anderson assigned her annuity to him in exchange for certain payments but that she now claims the annuity as well. The underwriters, the Canada Life Assurance company of Toronto, refused to make any payment until the ownership is settled and Markham, meanwhile, says he is "without resources."

CHEAPER JUICE IN GLASGOW Substantial reductions in electric light and power rates are to o'clock. Burgett is alleged to have be made by Glasgow, Scotland, threatened his stepmother, Mrs. which conducts its own plant. All Josephine Burgett of route six. He classes of subscribers will beneis at liberty on his own recognis- fit, and it is estimated the city's ance by recommendation of the revenue will drop nearly \$900,-000 in the first year.

Keep Young with

Your Children

Don't give them a cross nagging mother to remember. A happy home depends upon you. If your work is a burden—if the chil-

dren annoy you—do something about it today. Start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It will steady your nerves—give you that extra strength and

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When Presented With One

25e Paid Admission

HOLMES

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OREGONIANS

GRAND THEATRE PAL TICKET

On the Stage TOMORROW

ADMIT ONE

Good Tonight Only, June 1

Rockies! A 24-carst thriller that keep: HAUNTED Sheila Terry Erville Alderso

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

but bot DAREL

tion in regard to raw fish prices

and the wages of cannery workers

Strike headquarters said fisher-

men's delegates would not meet

Arvid Mattson, secretary of the

Columbia River Fishermen's Protective union, declared in a letter

to Governor Meier today that the

arbitration board "did not accom-

plish a thing, but just took Mr.

Thompson's (W. L. Thompson,

president of Columbia River

Packers association) figures and

gave them publicity, nothing

Injury: Sister

Employed Here

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May

31.—(AP)—Harold Boesen, 26, of Eugene died in a hospital here

last night from injuries suffered

Lakeshore highway near here yes-

terday. Albert Johnson, riding

with him, suffered injuries to his

Harold Boesen was a brother of

Miss Thora Boesen, executive sec-

retary of the Red Cross here, Miss

Boesen left for Klamath Falls

upon hearing of the injury to her

Too Late to Classify

shoulder and nose.

brother.

more and nothing less."

Boesen Dies of

for further action.

Interference With Fishing

Alleged: Arbitration

Board Spurned

ASTORIA, May \$1. - (AP) -

A. C. Fulton, attorney for about

ton fishermen, said today he had

county, had issued bench war-

rants for three strike pickets.

charging them with contempt of

court for alleged violation of a

restraining order which forebade

interference with fishing opera-

independent fishermen have op-

erated on the Columbia in defi-

ance of the strike leaders' pro-

Fulton recently obtained a tem-

porary restraining order in the

Wahiakum county superior court

which ordered strike pickets to

refrain from interfering with

boats on the river. The beach

warrants issued today were to be

The strike committee, in a sign-

ed statement here today declared

LAST DAY!

The screen's

gallant cowboy

DUKE

His Miracle

A hard-punching

quick-shooting cow boy toils the claim

umpers who discov

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lesected mine in this

dam-beng sage of the

Ghost towns of the

returned at Cathlamet tomorrow

The fishermen's unions have

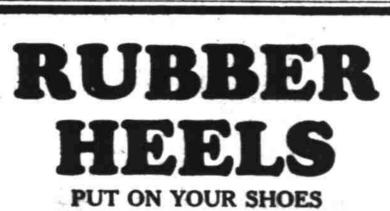
been on strike since May 1. Many in an automobile accident on the

recommendations of the state wanted morning and evening. No boys 1694

WARNER ELSINORE

was "not worth considering."





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Children's Soles

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