

come out all right."

cannot but hope the matter will dermen favoring the plan. In committee of the whole the council rejected an amendment to the ordinance changing the license fees. The amendment would have left the present \$1 license on all establishments dealing in years old, and Mrs. Buchanan, foods not to be consumed on the premises, thus retaining the city's right of sanitary inspection, it was pointed out later. offices in the Bolse building. Re-When the ordinance was put up for vote, Alderman Vandevort branded "the whole thing originating from the hotel men to put the small man out of business. . a rank deal." Retorting, Alderman Fran Needham, sponsor of the measure put in, "Here's \$17,000 in fees offered you; if you don't want it, vote it down." "God knows we need the mon-

brought a negative vote but threat

of retaliatory measures from al-

Wednesday at 9 a. m Expected Fireworks Fail to The Cascade train was running seven minutes behind schedule. It **Develop:** Student Fees pulled out for Portland at 2:25 **Ordered** Reduced m. Neither Enginee Younger nor Conductor A. E. Everton made statements. PORTLAND, July 17-(AP)-Mr. Buchanan, who was 65 Unanimous reelection of the present officers of the state board of who was 69 years old, had lived higher education to serve for the in Salem 22 years. For a portion coming year was accomplished at of the time he had been in the the annual organization meeting real estate business here, having held at the university club this afternoon. C. L. Starr, Portland,

**Rev. Close Says He Bluffed** Captors and Escaped Near Lafayette PORTLAND, Ore., July 17-(AP)-With scarcely a clue on which to base their operations, state police and Portland detectives today began an investigation of the strange story told to them by the Rev. R. E. Close, 47. superintendent of the Oregon

No word came out of the air tonight as to the fate of Jimmy Mattern, aviator reported unofficially to have taken off in a

City Attorney Kowitz, asked by Mayor Douglas McKay for a ruling on Townsend's rise to a point of order, agreed that technically Townsend was correct but added that the city could Defense Claims Youth was confer with water company officers, agree informally on a "Mentally Overpowered" purchase price, then go through the formality of a condemnation By Older Companion suit, accepting judgment if the

ness are in the hands of Deputy Treasurer Fred H. Paulus, Treasurer Holman was quick to assume full personal responsibility: "I alone am entirely responsible to the people for every official act emanating from the state treasurer's office since May 1, 1931. If there has been any decision of the state treasurer which is open to just criticism the censure is due me. However let us examine the record and ascertain the facts. Meler's Record

securities at issue at the time. I

"Moronic," Claim

"I am responsible for the heads of my departments and for their work; and want to say that Deputy Paulus is regarded as the best authority in the state on Oregon municipals and qualified securities. I myself have had wide experience in business affairs both public and private. And I can say that in not one of my companies have the stockholders been taken for a ride or the funds of depositors tied up. Compare that to the governor's moronic record as a great banker and financier."

The purchase of \$65,000 Oregon City refunding bonds was made in April when the bank moratorium had left almost a vacuum in the bond market. The rion county. The total last year city was faced with a maturity was 26; so there have been 36 of \$70,000 on May 1 and had about \$5000 in the treasury, the county in a little over 18 These were 5 percent bonds and months,

the state held \$30,000 of the issue. City Manager Franzen and City Attorney Schuebel called at the treasurer's office and discussed the matter with Deputy Paulus early in April.

They wanted the state to accept refunding bonds for the block the state held, also \$35,-000 additional which would give the city funds to pay off the individual bondholders and avoid a default. Deputy Paulus referred the men to Commissioner Early and they conferred with him.

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Request McNary

The Marion county court teletem. The telegram read:

"City of Salem application for \$2,000,000 from public works for municipal water has approval all members Marion county court and your aid in obtaining approval so as to provide much needed employment at this time would get as application shows." Signed,

**Auto Deaths** 10 for This

Two more automobile fatalities in Salem yesterday brought the total deaths from that cause to ten for this year to date in Ma-

Following is the auto death toll for the county:

Twenty-six persons were killed in automobile mishaps in Marion county during 1932: Four pedestrians, seven in automobile col-

lisions with fixed objects or noncollisions, two in motorcycle mishaps, nine in auto collisions, four killed at railroad crossings including one at Woodburn, one at Mission street, Salem, one at Au-

**Push Application** For Water Loan

graphed Senator Charles L. Mc-Nary Monday urging him to push Salem's application for a \$2,000,-000 public works loan for construction of a mountain water sys-

be appreciated. Salem has low debt ratio and has balanced bud-"J. C. Siegmund, James E. Smith, Roy S. Melson."

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Year so Far

greetings and offer of services will used to this purpose. Named to the reception committee were Arthur Welch, G. E. Buckles, Albert F. Jairly, Jay G. Woodard, Mrs. Leroy Hewlett, Mrs. Ludwick Mickelson, Mrs. deaths from auto accidents in Carle Abrams and Mrs. Charles Brant.

Members of Hal Hibbard camp will wear white overseas - style caps, and of auxiliary, similar red caps, all bearing a cluster of arti-

ficial cherries, during the convention, it was decided. Up to last night, 285 delegates had registered for the encampment. The general committee plans to entertain at least 1000 delegates.

CODE IS ACCEPTED

EUGENE, July 17-(AP)-

## rora, one at Santiam station. Ten persons have been killed this year in Marion county; three

The Oregon State Retail Meat in automobile collisions, 2 pedes-Dealers association was formed at a meeting here yesterday and a trians,1 falling from car then run code of fair business practices over, one in non-collision, three railroad train and automobile. adopted. Harold F. Allen, Eugene, This brings the total number of was elected president; E. C. Walker, Salem, vice president; automobile deaths in Marion county to 36 persons in the last 18 | and E. G. Harlan, Eugene, secre tary treasurer.

North Santiam Highway's Completion to be Sought lights have regular shown on West Ferry street for many years was

A rousing meeting launching a, road is under contract. The next drive for the immediate comple- eight miles is being cleared. The next seven miles has money avail- Richers Win Out tion of the North Santiam highable for clearing and grading. The way was held at the chamber of 6.6 miles to Whitewater creek is commerce last night. Committees now under contract, and surfacing were named to carry forward the to Detroit is under contract. Addrive, and strong resolutions ditional funds are needed to comwere adopted endorsing the proplete the surfacing; also to rebuild the old road below Detroit

The road is near connection or to take over the railroad grade with the portion pushed over from a portion of the way.

east of the summit; and with ap-

comparison with Saturday. The county court and Engineer Hedda tion of the read on side hills in-maximum temperature was \$3 de-grees, 13 below the 1933 mark progress made in building the to keep the road open all winter. here which he traded them for of Japan, taking two falls out of the north city limits. last legislature, the council sus- a year ago and were all held by a To remedy congested traffic pended rules and passed an or-conditions on downtown streets, dinance permitting delinquent The call was made possible by a three in the main event of totet at the end of last week. Sun-lay's maximum was 78 degrees. No change in the weather today or Wednesday is predicted by the reather bureau. No change in the section of the South Santiam For the fight and the section to the south Santiam For the fight and the section the fight and the section to the south Santiam For the fight and the section to the south Santiam (Turn to page 5, col. 5) night's wrestling program here. Otis Clingman, 160. Oklahoma City, won the semi-windup from Johnny Nemanic, 157, St. Louis, taking one fall. the utilities committee was in-property owners to pay accrued interest and refund their improve-ment assessments. The bill carried the emergency clause. set at the end of last week. Sun- road. day's maximum was 78 degrees. or Wednesday is predicted by the Weather bureau.

continues as president.

This election, once forecast as possible contested affair, passed off quietly and swift as the final item in an extended session. Oth-

er major accomplishments included reduction in student fees SPANISH WAR VETS for the coming year and further action on efforts to obtain federal public works funds for the varlous campuses. Though all members of the

board except E. C. Sammons, Giving Salem statewide fame Portland were present at some for its hospitality will be one of time in the meeting, two others the aims of the Hal Hibbard camp were absent when the election was and auxiliary reception committee eached late in the afternoon for the 25th annual encampment Mrs. Cornelia Marvin Pearce had of the Spanish American War to leave early to return to her veterans which opens here Sunhome in La Grande, and C. C. day, it was announced after a Colt. who was chosen vice presmeeting of the general committee ident again, was elected while last night. Courtesy cars, friendly

temporarily absent. Other officers chosen are B. F. Irvine, Portland, treasurer, and E. C. Sammons, the member of the executive committee to serve with the president and vice-president. It was announced by President Starr that selection of a secretary of the board, a comptroller for the entire system, and similar organization details will be deferred till the next meeting of the

board in September. Wa Hong Holds Own, Condition

ing automobile near Lafayette, about 40 miles south of Portland. The same mer., Close said, had previously demanded \$12,000 from four members of the anti-liquor organization, and in the demand letters had signed "The Chicago Sir.'

anti-liquor league.

The minister who for 20 years

has been a leader of the dry forces

in Oregon, told police today he

was kidnaped shortly after mid-

night by two men who trussed

him, threw him in the back of an

automobile, and drove toward Mc-

Minnville. He said he loosened the

ropes which bound his wrists to

his ankles, used his fountain pen

and pencil in a menacing manner.

as though they were weapons,

and hurled the men from the mov-

E. M. Heacock, well-known Portland manufacturer, and an of- a ficer in the anti-liquor league, told police he knew of the money demands but that police had not previously been informed of the development because of threats which the letters contained. Two other members of the league's

board are wealthy Portlanders. Wheat Growers'

Meet Scheduled Here Wednesday

Is Still Critical CORVALLIS, July 17. - (AP) - A series of meetings of wheat growers, which were started last week in eastern Oregon, will be Wa Hong, 85, one of the five

held in western and southern Orepersons injured in accidents over gon starting tomorrow. weekend, was resting better Tomorrow meetings will be held last night, Deaconess hospital atin Roseburg, Woodburn and Siltendants reported, but his condiverton. Wednesday they will be tion was still critical. Local Chiheld in Salem, Canby and Mednese visiting the aged member of ford. Klamath Kalls, Hillsboro their race said he was conscious and Dallas growers will meet but irrational. They expressed con-Thursday; Madras, Sherwood and cern for his care financially, say-Albany growers Friday; Maupin, ing he had little. Hong recently McMinnville and Harrisburg won a \$200 judgment for injuries growers Saturday, and Corvallis sustained in an accident last year, and Eugene growers, Tuesday,

but court expenses took a considerable portion of the sum. July 25. The Hong noodle house whose

As predicted, bread prices were raised here yesterday. The sliced loaf, formerly selling at eight cents or two loaves for 15 cents retail, now costs nine cents or two for 18 cents, and the old five-cent loaf costs six cents. No other changes in prices were reported but further increases were predicted yesterday.

soviet seaplane with Pilot Levanovsky on a hop from Anadyr, Siberia, to Nome, Alaska, as the time he was expected to arrive at Nome passed.

Military, naval and shipping wireless instruments recorded no clue as to possible progress on the GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 17 flight of about 350 miles, across -(AP)-A circuit court jury asthe Bering sea, the "worst foghole sumed the task at 4:50 p.m. toin the world." day of deliberating the guilt or

GUIL

was still out.

innocence of John Alvin Barrier,

17, of Los Angeles, on trial for

first degree murder for the slay-

ing of an Oregon state policeman.

At a late hour tonight the jury

The defense rested after offer-

ing but two witnesses in the

youth's behalf-his father and

BUGLERS TO RACES

HAY SHOCKS CAUSE FAILURE OF POWER

mother. Mrs. John A. Barrier, the Towns in the north end of Marmother, told of her boy's life. His ion county were left without elecschooling ended, she said, at 12 tric service for a while Sunday when he went to work for the afternoon and Salem was threatfamily, and his employment endened with temporary loss of eleced two months ago. He earned tricity yesterday as the result of \$18 weekly, turning over most of the vagaries of two hay cocks and it, the mother stated, to the fama runaway freight car. The one hay cock Sunday blew onto a Portland General Electric 11,000 volt line, causing a short circuit. A second shock of hay later blew out the Salem circuit breaker on 57,000 volt line.

Yesterday morning while empowered mentally by his companployes at the power house here ion, Harry Bowles, 21, whose were repairing the damage done trial on a similar charge is schedto the switch Sunday, an Oregon uled to start tomorrow. Electric freight car ran into a power line pole on Front street, that Bowles was the actual slaynearly breaking it off. The switch er of State Policeman Milo Bauwas quickly repaired and thrown, com, shot to death when he attaking the power off the Front tempted to detain a stolen autostreet line.

## Washing Machine King is Guarded; Fear Kidnap Plot

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 17atory. AP)-A reported plot to kidnap

F. L. Maytag, 76, Newton, Iowa, vashing machine manufacturer, is under investigation it was announced today by Chief Park

Gresham Friday to appear at the Findley of the state bureau of inopening of the horse racing seavestigation. son, Manager Tom Hill announced Maytag has had the protection of a bodyguard since he entered

last night. A large portion of the the state last week to attend a gate receipts will go toward sendbirthday celebration at Newton, ing the corps to the Chicago Am-Findley said. erican Legion national convention.

## **Capitol Street Widening Program Betore Council**

The city council Monday night | would be unloading at any corner instructed the city engineer im- at a time.

mediately to make a survey and With one heat wave just past, cost estimate for the widening of the council appropriated \$40 from Capitol street to the northern city the playground fund to be spent limits to be submitted to the state in filling and cleaning the wading highway commission which re- pool at Marion square the remain-

cently was asked to spend a porder of the summer. Alderman E. A. Daue's resolution of its federal public works tion calling for a survey of cost money on this project. Rough estimate of highway engineers on the in damming Willamette slough to basis of a 54-foot pavement put keep out the stench-making waste

company set the agreed upon price in its answer. The deal with the water company will be sought on the hasia of using water bonds as payment

rather than cash. The city's application for a loan from the federal public works department for construction of the proposed mountain water system has been sent to Washington, D. C., since the state supreme court ruled the water bond issue valid. The water company's time for filing petition for rehearing has not yet expired. The council authorized the city attorney to act on the state public utilities commission request for use of the city's 1931 evaluation of the water company's symtem in its investigation of the company's rates. Commissioner Charles M. Thomas had asked

The state concluded its closing that the evaluation be brought argument in five minutes, deup to date before his engineers manding that the death penalty be took up the rate study. invoked. Defense attorneys contended that Barrier should be ac-

quitted because he had been over-RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGED TO YOUTH The defense further contended

City police hold a warrant for the arrest of Ira Powell, son of mobile the two California youths a Monmouth banker, charging him were driving. Bowles, who had with reckless driving as the reserved a sentence at San Quentin sult of an accident at the foot of prison, persuaded Barrier to as-Mission street early Sunday, Chief sume the blame, the defense de-Frank Minto announced last clared, because he thought he, night. Powell left a hospital here Monday after being treated for a with a prison record, would hang, while the younger man would get head laceration and shoulder inoff with a year in the reformjury but Marion Wilson, his companion, remained, suffering from a compound fracture of the leg below the knee. Their automobile went over a 15-foot embankment. Salem drum corps will go to Condition of Mrs. Mary Yergen, an elderly woman who received head cuts and a broken rib as the result of a collision at Mitchell corner a mile east of the state hospital Monday morning, was re-

ported as good last night. She was riding in a car driven by Harl Klum. Frank Durbin Sr., the other driver, received minor cuts and bruises.

As the result of falling off Oregon Electric train while drunk early Sunday, James Ewill, transient who gives his address as 3627 30th street southwest, Seattle, is in the Portland veterans hospital suffering from a broken leg. The accident occurred near Hopmere. He was first brought to

a Salem hospital. Treasurer Calls City's Warrants In \$8000 Amount

propriation of funds from the dience that the road was being ing out three and one-half hours. the cost at about \$100,000. The from the paper mill was adopted, City Treasurer C. O. Rice Mon-**Cooler Weather** federal allotment the road from built for speed, with well banked The damages were assesse council also on Alderman Paul Alderman Olson's \$2-page fire pre-Late Sports day called in \$3800 worth of city warrants marked "not paid for Detroit to Sisters may be com-pleted in another year. J. N. 136 miles, in three hours. The al-tor, and the Metropolitan Casualcurves, permitting travel to Bend. against Benjamin S. Burke, real-Hendricks' suggestion voted to vention code was referred to the Is Enjoyed Here ask the commission to put in a fire committee, and the apartwant of funds" and annound Chambers, chairman of the road titude is 4823 feet, which com-ty Surety company. The case occupied three days in PORTLAND, July 17 .- (AP)- ramp'or tunnel for motor cars ment - rooming house licensing that another call would be made Salem was cool yesterday by merce presided. Members of the The lower altitude and the loca-Bulldog Jackson of Klamath at the Southern Pacific railway bill was indefinitely postponed. at the Southern Pacific railway bill was indefinitely postponed. soon, possibly today. The warranta crossing on the Pacific highway at Lining up with an act of the called yesterday were issued over



In Title Action In Circuit Court

Damages of \$2000 were awarded to Robert and Sarah Richer by circuit court jury which report-

Engineer Swart assured the aued at 6:30 p.m. Monday after be-

Bread Price in

Salem Up Cent