DRIVE FOR BETTER

TIMES STARTS HERE

First National Bank Urges

Buying While Prices

Remain at Low Ebb

Cooperating with the merchants

of Salem, the Salem branch of the

First National Bank of Portland

will aponsor a "Return to Better Times" buying campaign here this

week, according to J. E. Ro-

man, manager. In this campaign,

the bank will use large newspaper

space to urge on the citizens of

this community the advantages

of buying now while low prices prevail in almost all lines of mer-

"Many commodities are selling

today at lower prices than most

of us have known before in our

lifetimes," said E. B. Mac-

Naughton, president of the First

National Bank of Portland, re-

cently, "and it certainly is down-

right good common sense for peo-

ple-to-buy what they need or wish

while low prices continue. While

we ragret that there are many of

"It may seem odd that a bank

should urge people to spend

rather than to save, but we be-

thing a financial institution can

do today is to urge that very

spending, so that its patrons may

obtain the unquestionable advan-

Mr. Roman believes that the

business outlook in Salem today is

more favorable than it has been

in years, and for that reason is

gains now within reach before pri-

ces advance, as they are certain

to do within a short time, and as

In commenting on the "Better

Times" campaign, Mr. Roman

stated that the First National

bank will depend principally on

newspapers to reach and influence

Without Levying

Drawing on substantial cash

County Pays Tax

property in the county.

trade activity is increased.

the public.

ages of present conditions."

return of better times.

OR BUY, ASKED

City's New Application to **PWA Will Seek Funds** For Purchasing

(Continued from page 1) plication empower the city to build a competing plant if neces-

It is expected that the new application will go forward this

The council laid on the table for a fortnight an ordinance from its committee on committees which proposes to restore to the mayor the right to name all committees as of January 1, 1934. This power was taken from the mayor by the council during the incumbency of T. A. Livesley.

The council authorized the cailing for bids on \$21,400 of Bancreft bonds to fund recently made street improvements. The bonds are to be due serially over 12 years and are to pay six per cent interest semi-annually. They are secured by the full faith and credit of the city.

By vote of 6 to 5 the council rejected Alderman O. A. Olson's bill to establish a bureau of fire prevention in the city fire department. One member subsequently changed his vote to permit a reconsideration at the next meeting. The ordinance was introduced by Alderman Olson in July.

PARKING NUISANCE DECRIED BY M'KAY

"I'm telling you publicly and officially to get busy and elimin- ern California, probably the ate the parking nuisance down- West's leading candidate, stuck town in Salem," Mayor Douglas his fingers in its ears and refused McKay Monday night told the city to listen, let alone participate in police force before the city council. McKay said overtime parking downtown in Salem was a disgrace. He said that double-parking ordinances were also disobeyed especially on Saturday and near to worry about through the rethe banks.

"Everybody seems to be in a hurry to get to the bank to cover gia and Washington - without an overdraft before the bank raising their sights to January 1, closes," the mayor remarked facetiously. "The condition for the motorist and the pedestrian is

th fized the police chief to deputize one man from the regular is apt to turn Rose Bowl way. staff to assist in the traffic patrol downtown Saturday after- ter, Jones and the other officials

council's police committee, promised "full cooperation" provided the police judge would do his part ed, however, in the eligible eastwhen violaters were hauled into ern candidates, with Army, Duke, court. Some councilmen protested that no book was available to as- Nebraska most frequently menin car ownership from num-

b ro. Mayor McKay said the information was immediately available by calling the state license

"Ghosts" of Hanged Return Executions on the village green many years ago are being repeat- Andy Peterson ed by ghosts, according to residents of Kew, England, and the vitlage is in a near-panic. Ghostly knocking which sounds as though a scaffold is being built have been heard by many. The Hon. Gilbert Coleridge, who lives on the green, said that he had been awakened by the knockings early in the morning. The vicar of Kew, the Rev. F. H. Biddlecombe, made references to the knockings at a vestry meeting. Councillor F. W. Frost, who also lives on the green is not a believer in ghosts, but says that 100 years ago there were many underground passages and a very old monastery in Kew, and that today thereis a haunted house in the neighborhood.

H. S. GRIDDER DIES BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 6. (A) -Arthur Kreger, 18-year-old Amherst-Central high school star, died today from injuries received during a football game Saturday. His neck was broken when he was tackled by two players.

Ask Grandpa



Mrs. Sailing Baruch, prominent New York society matron, pictured in the "Flora Dora" costume in which she attended the Bowery Ball to aid charity. The ensemble is an exact replica of those worn in the era of bustles and sideburns, when our grandfathers were gay young blades. tripping the light fantastic.

Victims of Cupid's Bolt Through Movieland



Three couples who fell victims to Cupid's bow and and Frances Dee, honeymooning at Greenwick, arrow when the little fellow ran amok in movieland. Comm., following their wedding at Rye, N. Y., and At left are Buster Keaton and his bride, the former lewer, Pelly Moran, comedianne, with her hubby. Mae Serivens Hawley, his former nurse, after their Martin Malone, Los Angeles attorney. They were re-marriage at Ventura, Cal. Top right, Joel McCrea married in Las Vegas, Ney.

* Today-Bing Crosby in "Too "

ednesday - Claudette Col-

Friday - Glenda Farrell in

GRAND

Thursday-Wynne Gibson in

STATE

Thursday - Musical comedy

Saturday-First run, Victor

HOLLYWOOD

ednesday - Robert Mont-

Friday — Ralph Bellamy in "Flying Devils."

· A balance sheet forecasting the

condition of the Marion county

appropriations December 31, prepared by County Clerk Boyer,

shows that though the county

faces a tax delinquency roughly

estimated at around \$500,000, it

will nevertheless go into the new

year free from either bonded or

warrant debt and with no other

indebtedness than current bills for

December. At that time it will

have an estimated \$80,000 cash

reserve in its highway fund, along

with \$70,000 set aside for the

North Santiam highway matching

federal funds. A net overdraft of

\$11,540.15 is predicted.

gomery in "Made on Broad-

McLaglen in "Laughing at *

"Berkeley Square."

"Emergency Call."

"Tonight or Never."

"The Office Girl."

"Adorable."

bert in "Three Cornered

"Bureau of Missing Per-

- Leslie Howard in

Glorio Swanson in

Much Harmony."

Moon.

Rose Bowl is The Call No Worry of Trojans Now Board..

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6. (A)-The sports world scanned the football horizon today and buzzed Rose tournament talk but Souththe discussion.

The Trojans are interested enough in defending the West's honor for the third consecutive . Today season but they have too much mainder of the schedule - Stanford, Oregon, Notre Dame, Geor-

The situation is so serious Willis D. Hunter, athletic director, and Coach Howard Jones strike up a defensive tune if there is even

ment around here," protest Hun- * Today - Janet Gaynor in * unison. "We're not ready to O. A. Olson, chairman of the think about that New Year's day game. The West seems more interest-

Princeton, Michigan, Purdue and

Army probably would be first choice if the political strings could be pulled to bring the cadets west and provided Harvard, Penn Military, Navy and Notre Dame are beaten.

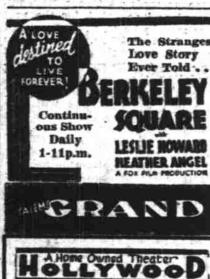
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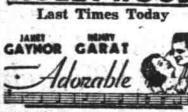
basketball star at Willamette university a few years ago who has been playing professional baseball in the east for the past season, was in Salem yesterday. Peterson, who returned to his home in Mc-Minnville less than two weeks ago. said he thought business couditions in the eastern part of the country were on the pickup and ere better than those in Oregon.

Although he was in Washingon, D. C., at the time of the world series he did not see a game; "I'd seen enough baseball" was his only comment, "and right now I'd like a job."

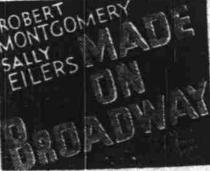
Help Kidneys

Cystox -Must fix you up or money





Wednesday and Thursday Are Dime Nites



Protesting that Salem was alegedly allowing the Oregon Navigation company the use of four valuable acres of downtown property without compensation, Henry aVndevort, alderman, last night demanded that the city attorney see to it that the municipality receive some compensation for the

Vandevort made his demand when the matter of a port dock was before the council.

"How can the navigation company guarantee rent on such a property if it can't or doesn't pay for the land it uses now?" Vandevort inquired.

The city attorney was deputized to investigate the status of the water company's use of the riverfront property,

Education Week

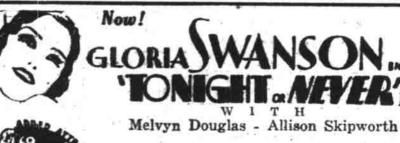
reception held last night at Richmond school as the opening event Back Taxes Mount of American Education week in Salein. Teachers received guests in various classrooms where exhibits of the children's work were ar-Is Still Debt Free

Autumn decorations were used about the rooms where refreshments were served.



They relieve you of the nervous tension caused by eye-strain and abolish headaches from the same source. Your efficiency and energy will be doubled with corrected vision.

POMEROY & KEENE





CARTOON A N D NEWS



Summer fares to CHICAGO and cities west of the Mississippi extended to NOVEMBER 30th

For the first time, summer fares are being exten-ded into winter, to Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and other mid-western cities. You can start your trip any time up to midnight November 30. You have until December 15th to get back.

GO EAST THROUGH CALIFORNIA Board an S. P. train and speed south to sunshine. See San Francisco and Los Angeles. Then up to Chicago through the sunny Southwest on our "Golden State Limited." Return on any northern line. If you're planning to go East, don't delay. Phone or write Southern Pacific today and get all details on a trip East through California!

ROUNDTRIPS TO CHICAGO:

ournern Pacing

A. F. NOTH, AGENT Passenger Depot, 13th and Oak

Tel. 4408

Opponents in Balm Battle



us who have funds only for the Harold P. McCormick, Chicago harvester millionaire, pictured with Mrs. Rhods Tanner Doubleday, New York society natron, at a recent social function in the Windy City. New McCormick is defendant in a \$1,500,800 suit brought by Mrs. Doubleday in which she alleges the harvester magnate broke promise to wed her. bare necessities, we believe that there are many other Salem residents who have funds and who would make purchases more freely if they had confidence in the

Food Handlers to Undergo T.B. Test lieve that the most constructive

The latest step in the Marion county health department's program of voluntary inspection of Salem restaurant workers will be carried out at the state tuberculosis hospital this morning when a number of food handlers will be given fluoroscopic examinaurging buyers to grasp the bar- tions for signs of tuberculosis. These will be workers who reacted positively to tuberculin tests recently administered. Eighty food handlers have appeared at the health office for examination, Dr. Vernon Douglas said.

Stores Asked to Close One Hour

The executive committee of the Salem Retail Grocers' association

funds in good years, Marion A Three Days' Cough eserves built up in highway county yesterday remitted to State Treasurer Holman \$72,-738.40 as its full payment of the

millake was levied this year for Don't let them get a strangle this payment, the county using hold. Fight germs quickly. Creots surplus to protect taxpayers mulsion combines the 7 best Program Given from stiffer taxation. In 1934, known to modern science. Powerdue to the shrinkage in the cash ful but harmless. Pleasant to take. reserves of this county, the state No narcotics. Your own druggist One hundred fifty parents and tax will be reinstated. It is esti- is authorized to refund your monother townspeople attended the mated this tax will be \$150,000 ey on the spot if your cough or or about three mils on all real cold is not relieved by Creomul-

last night recommended that all grocery stores in Salem close their doors from 11 a.m. to 12

o'clock noon Saturday, Armistice ercises in the armory.

KIMBER VISITOR

MEDALS PRESENTE

CAPTAIN D'AUBE

A large group of military men resterday witnessed official pres-

entation of the Order of St.

George, citation and medal of Czar Nicholas II of Russia, to

Capitain Etienne D'Aubert, new

of Portland. The presention was

Captain D'Aubert was a mem-

ber of the French air service at

the time he was cited for his per-

formance. Twenty medals and citations were issued at that time

but considerable delay was en-

countered in finding the men re-

ceiving the honors, Captain D'Au-

bert was located and informed of the citation at the Chicago Legion

convention this year but expressed a desire to have the presenta-

D'Aubert, a native of France,

was a resident of Colorado when

the war broke out in 1914. He en-

listed with the Foreign Legion

and was wounded in the battle of

Verdun. Upon regaining his health

he joined the American air for-

ces, but later served with the

French and British. He received

numerous other citations during

tion made in Oregon.

the war.

made by Major General White.

Ben Kimber, former employe of the local Y. M. C. A., was a visitor in Salem yesterday. Kimber, who has only decently sold day. This will enable their em- his newspaper holdings in Grants ployes to attend the patriotic ex- Pass, was accompanied here by his elder daughter.

WARNER ELSINORE

HURRY!..LAST TIMES TODAY



TOMORROW AND THURSDAY THE ROYAL FAMILY OF NIT-WITS - Madder than March hares . . They even made a merry - go - round of their sister's heavy ro-

Claudette Colbert and Richard Arlen in "Three Cornered Moon"

Coming Next Week - "Footlight Parade"

Bridge was her magic key

A month before she had been penniless, looking for a job...Now high society opened its doors to her... declared her the Hit of the Season...

HERE'S to Patricia Warren," was the toast of all the young men who had been fortunate enough to meet her. Every pretty debutante of the season, or of the seasons before, would gladly have changed places with
her. Her appearance on the dance floor caused
a riot in the stag line. And yet a month before
she had been walking down mean streets looking for a job, typing, a file clerk—anything! How had it happened!

Bridge was her sesame. Her skill at the game she played as a pastime had made her the

partner of the world's greatest bridge playerand society was bridge mad. Life had become a round of fashionable bridge-clubs, championship tournaments, hundred dollar lessons, thousand dollar losses! But although Patricia was in the midst of this hectic craze, she kept her-self true. Two continents knew her as the most dangerous opponent at a bridge table, yet she was ready and waiting for a real love. Read how it came to her in the strangest and mest exciting romance of the day. Watch for

KNAVE'S GIRL

by JOAN CLAYTON

The New Serial Beginning Wednesday, Nov. 15

