

which the council Monday night Another closely contested evenbased its action in ordering an application for a \$950,000 addi-

ing of play in The Oregon States-

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element.

this 'under fire' angle is not an

cause of present conditions, but ant was a negro. instead will leave it to the busi-

statement was given out follow-

cutive and celebration committees

and a conference with a repre-

Some merchants, it was report-

ed at the meeting, favor closing

their doors from 11 a.m. to 1

p.m., others will vary the clos-

houses will be open the major

but generally business

entative of the merchants.

shop Armistice day this year, be- polling place. His alleged assail- ticket, that Tammany had been defeated.

was elected mayor on a fusion

has asserted his independence of

Tammany, however, maintain-

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Breaker Caught

were to be made today, prepara-

tory to formal opening of the

Thursday morning at 10 o'clock,

the city fire siren will sound an-

nouncing the opening of the Buy

streets sirens will be sounded

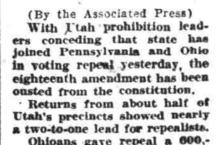
move here tomorrow.

California Jail

of aldermen.

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ney race.



vania went overwhelmingly

Ohioans gave repeal a 600,-000 majority while Pennsy

tional PWA loan to use in buying the existing water system or building a competitive one.

Another indicator is anticipated tonight when E. C. Elliott, president of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company, is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco from New York city where he has been conferring with Chase National bank officers regarding the water company's accepting city bonds in payment for its local plant. J. T. Delaney, local water company manager, last night said he expected tonight to communicate with Mr. Elliott by long distance telephone and possibly report results of Mr. Elliott's eastern trip.

team from another. That Mr. Elliott would come High honors for the evening, consisting of both sections and to Salem at once if "anything east-west, north-south pairs went can be worked out" was stated last night by Walter E. Keyes, atto Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Huston. torney for the water company. The places by sections and sides. Mr. Keyes also indicated that. follow: section one, north and the outcome of Mr. Elliott's New south: first: Miss Ruthita Hoff-York conference would be known nell and Steve Crockett. Second: Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon F. Sackett. here soon.

The city attorney yesterday ar-Third: Two pairs tied: Mrs. ranged to have a hearing before James Linn and Mrs. Harry Haw-Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling kins with Mrs. J. H. Callaghan here at 1:30 p.m. next Monday and Mrs. Roy Simmons. on the city's demurrer to the wa-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

ter company's 147-page answer in the hond litigation. The case was remanded by the supreme court Airplane Helps tothe lower court for considera-

tion of this answer. If the pepty from Washington, D. C., confirms the report had here, city officials will probably start at once preparing a comprehensive application for the \$950,000 loan for submission to C. C. Hockley, Oregon PWA engineer. This loan would be in addition to the \$1,500,000 loan and grant allotment made for improving the local water system and connecting it with the contemplated North Santiam river

mountain supply.

Students Adopt **Resolution** Over **Nelson Address**

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 7. (AP) -Petitions worded similarly to the resolution adopted unanimously Demos Lose in Big Cities by the University of Oregon faculty and staff yesterday demanding the resignation of Roscoe C. Nelson, Portland attorney, as president of the state board of higher education, were circulated among students at the university today and tonight bore the signatures of about 1000 of the stu-

Stanley R. Stevenson, president Cleveland, yesterday, but made dents. of the Eugene chamber of commerce, said directors of the chamber were unable to agree on a policy in the controversy and no action was taken.



six-sided race in which the lead frequently changed during the Lorn L. Gower of Silverton counting of ballots. The three not only had to find a parking leaders were: Mansfield (D) 69,- cities. place when he came to Salem last night but he also had to find 408; Nichols (R) 67,499; Foley his car after returning to the (D) 60.931.

man's contract bridge tournament the tremendous work of the job Tuesday night at the Marion ho- itself make the position on the tel saw a number of new pairs adboard quite unpleasant. I am not vance to high places in the scoran office-holder, in the usual ing. Several of the higher scorers sense of the term, so might not be in former evening's of play fell expected to take such abuse and

by the wayside and failed to place. like it. Playing with hands set before "I can never express my gratithe play opened by Mrs. William tude and appreciation to the le-H. Quinn, tournament director, a gion of persons who have called. number of the players received written or telephoned to plead, small slam contracts and made for the interest of the state and them. A few more venturesome the university itself, for that matplayers achieved grand slam conter, with me not to resign. Among tracts when not vulnerable. these are scores of University of Play was exceedingly close, the Oregon alumni.

scores compiled early this morn-"I hope, when I reach a final ing showing that in several instanecision in what I conceive to be ces only ten points separated one

McKenney's statement reads as (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1) follows: "The American Legion has always considered Armistice day a

ing;

part of the day.

LEGION WILL HEAR the world. The American Legion believes that the day should be DRUM CORPS CASE fittingly observed each year by all people joining in the day's activities.

The American Legion national that just as in war all industries and businesses should cease their executive committee will consider the Salem drum corps' protest respective activities and join in their communities, all of which over its disgualification in the national contest at Chicago last Sepnaturally tends to create a real tember at the next meeting of that

body in Indianapolis, Ind., J. T. Delaney, state drum corps chair-In Search for man, announced here yesterday. En route home from New York, Zielinski Body Delaney conferred with Legion officials at Indianapolis and inormed them that Capital post No.

An airplane search to locate the would file a formal statement of body of Leo Zielinski, late Marits case. Delaney reaffirmed reports that ion county deputy sheriff, proved futile yesterday, Sheriff A. C. he national judge advocate and Burk reported on his return here

into the stream.

(By the Associated Press)

oral posts in two of the country's

largest cities, New York and

Fiorello H. LaGuardia, inde-

pendent republican who ran on a

fusion ticket, won in New York

In Cleveland Harry Davis, re-

publican, was conceded victory by

Ray Miller, democratic incumbent,

after a nip and tuck race. Davis is

Frederick Mansfield, democrat,

was elected mayor of Boston in a

a former governor of Ohio.

offsetting gains in others.

city by a large plurality.

Democrats lost control of may-

drum corps committee of the Legion had admitted at Chicago that with Lee U. Eyerly. Together they flew along the Clackamas river authority was lacking for disbelow the spot where Zielinski is qualifying a corps in the national contest. On that and the ground believed to have drowned a week ago Monday when his car plunged that timing at the contest was not according to the rules, the local Rivermen have been employed petition for clarification of the

to patrol the river and nets at rules and payment of second prize kept at its mouth at night in orde, money will be filed by Capital that the body may be retrieved as post, he stated. soon as it comes to the surface, All through the eastern states Burk said. From the plane he was |Legionnaires commented favorably

able plainly to see the river bot- on the Salem corps' appearance, tom except in the deep holes. Delaney found.

William McNair, young demo-

crat, had a good lead in early re-

turns over John S. Herron, Mel-

lon-backed candidate for mayor of

Democrats made striking gains

n up-state New York, Buffalo

elected a democratic mayor for

the first time since 1914, Roches-

But Elect Some Mayors

Pittsburgh.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (P)-President Roosevelt noted in silence tonight mayoral elections which brought defeat to democratic candidates in New York and some other major cities and the prohibition vote which saw a breaking of the line of successive states favoring repeal.

Americanism and teach the peo-

ple to live as well as die for

"It is with the deepest regret

that we of the American Legion

their country.

Mr. Roosevelt had carefully refrained from associating himself with the New York and other contests. But his national parchairman, James A. Farley, who is also New York state chairman, aligned himself with Joseph V. McKee who was de-

feated in the three-cornered New York contest by Fiorella H. La-Guardia, the fusion candidate.

ter went democratic for the first time in 30 years; Poughkeepsie, Port's Officials nearest city to the home of President Roosevelt, named a democrat Asked to Resign for the first time since its incorporation 33 years ago.

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In Jamestown a 34-year-old PORTLAND, Nov. 7 (AP)-A newspaper reporter, Leon F. Robecommendation that the port of erts, unseated Samuel A. Carlson, who has been mayor 24 years. There was a considerable overturn on both sides in smaller

In Connecticut, the democrats were overturned at Hartford and perintendent, and R. W. Nelson, warehouse company for the be under way. In addition, a sten- solicitors or letters sent out last ferred to the insane wards from

The Harlan county men killnessmen as to their manner of ed were Z. B. Blanton, 46, A. H.

who four years ago was defeated observing this commemorative, a Hensley, 57, and John Blanton, for mayor by James J. Walker, statement issued last night by 24. Jesse Blanton, 26, and Zach piled up a strong lead, the con-Claude McKenney, commander of Hensley 21, a son of A. H. Henstest for the other two major of-Capital Post No. 9, indicates. The ley, were wounded. Witnesses fices on the board of estimate said Zach Hensley started shootwere comparatively close. ing a meeting of the post exe- ing at Jesse Blanton and a gener-Frank J. Prial, democrat, who

al fight followed. Voters and spectators scurried to cover at the men Tammany, held a slight lead for shot it out. Officers were told the comptroller, and Bernard participants had engaged in a dis-Deutsch, LaGuardia's running pute over the election. mate on the fusion ticket, was

Hannibal Sharp, 38, & negro, ahead for president of the board was killed and his alleged assailant, John Nance, 50, negro, was wounded in an election quarrel in Middlesboro. Jack Parker,

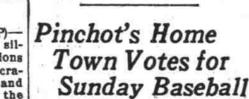
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1) for borough president and Wil-

day of Thanksgiving for the hon-ors won and the peace brought to BONNEVILLE PLAN

"The American Legion believes HOOD RIVER, Ore., Nov. 7. (AP) Plans for extension of high voltage transmission lines to various Oregon municipalities from the Bonneville dam power structure, spirit of love and devotion to the were revealed here today in a letcountry. Such a wholehearted observance on the part of all the ter from Alfred P. Dobson of people will create a real spirit of Portland.

He said he represents a number of civic-minded residents of Portland who have learned that federal money may be obtained provided a complete statement of can not expect a complete ob- each city's setup is filed immediately, and application made be-

the municipal, industrial and domestic electrical needs and the existing average rate of each. He also asked the city to provide details of its franchise or contract with public utilities and asked if in Santa Ana, Cal, where he esthe municipality is willing to purchase a franchise. The council took



home of Gifford Pinchot, Pennsylvania's dry governor today voted for Sunday baseball and football and for the sale of beer. Ready to Start Thursday Pinchot opposed liberalization of the Sabbath, but signed the

bill which allowed communities to vote today on licensing football and baseball.

Injunction Stops Warehouse Case Now movement. In the downtown

while various manufacturing Judge L. G. Lewelling in cirplants have been asked to blow cuit court yesterday gave a detheir whistles for one minute at cision enjoining further law ac-

10 a.m. A crew of workers was schedtion, pending the supreme court's Portland commission request the decision on an equitable defense uled to be out early this morning resignations of James H. Polhe- made in the case of Cawrse Brothings with the Buy Now slogan. At chairman of the Buy Now cammus, general manager and engin- ers against the Fischer Ware-

Although the fiery LaGuardia,

F. H. LaGUARDIA

PORT DISTRICT FOR DOCK IS SUGGESTED

ed enough strength in Manhattan to place Samuel Levy in the van Meeting of Civic Leaders is **Called Tonight to Vote** liam C. Dodge for district attor-

On Special Election Ferdinand Pecora, the senate banking committee's counsel was

far behind in the district attor-Whether or not Salem people will be asked to sign petitions

As the returns were being calling for a popular vote to form counted, police and court officials a port district to obtain a PWA began a cleanup of the cases of loan of about \$100,000 to conviolence and fraudulent voting struct a munipical dock here, will reported during the day. Of 36 be determined at a meeting to be warrants issued by the court of

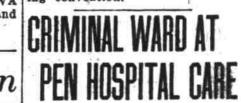
held at the chamber of commerce general sessions for illegal regis- tonight at \$ o'clock. tration, only two were executed. The decision one way or the Blackjack squads worked in other on the proposal will be in some lower east side districts the hands of presidents of all servwith almost the precision of the ice clubs, heavy shippers, city alvoting machines before the polls

dermen and members of the county court, who have been asked to attend the sesion tonight. Should the port plan be favored the latter by one that thinned as and a popular vote called, the the evening dragged on. public works administration money obtained, if any, would be 30 per cent a gift of the govern-By State Police ment and the other 70 per cent would be paid back over a 25- or be deferred until. December year period at 4 per cent and

OREGON CITY, Ore., Nov. 7. from the earnings of the municipal project. The city would not be (AP)-Recognized by his photo pubbonded and the borrowing would lished in a detective story magain no way be a liability to the zine, William E. Boyd, 24, wanted Call for the meeting was issued yesterday by B. E. Sisson, caped from jail while awaiting president of the chamber of comtrial on charges of impersonating merce, and was made following a an army officer, was arrested at which time Shelby Wiggins of be deferred until the following Portland outlined what other day when Maine holds her ratifycities are doing to secure PWA ing convention.

buying of goods.

campaign.



The criminal insane ward which it is proposed to construct within the walls of the state penitentiary Final preparations for Salem's nouncing the beginning of the must be conducted as a part of official NRA Buy Now campaign | Buy Now movement will be run. the state hospital and not as a A number of merchants, sensing part of the penitentiary in case an opportunity to give buyers excriminal insane patients are to be cellent opportunities to buy goods transferred to the ward, Attorney before prices advance, were pre-General Van Winkle held in an paring yesterday for special meropinion handed down here Tues-

chandising events to urge popular day. The opinion was asked by state hospital officials. -The Buy Now campaign is to Van Winkle held that the treatrun from tomorrow, November 9, ment of patients in the ward shall to Saturday, December 9. It is a be by and under the supervision part of the nation-wide Buy Now of the hospital physicians. The

ward was estimated to cost \$85,-Scores of additional merchants 000. signed up yesterday to participate The board of control has audecorating downtown street cross- in the movement. Ralph Cooley, thority, Van Winkle continued, to transfer patients back to the state eer; James P. Doyle, assistant se- house Mill company and bond- nine o'clock distribution of cards paign, urged all firms which had penitentiary from the state hospi-cretary; James Healy, dock su- ing compan- which bonded the to all participating merchants will not signed to do so at once. If tal who previously were trans-

wet. North Carolina stayed dry by a large vote. South Carolina also voted against repeal by a

narrow margin. Thirty-three states have voted repeal. Only three were needed to complete the job. Kentucky ballots will be counted at 10 a. m. today.

(By the Associated Press)

The eighteenth amendment was pparently voted out of the constitution yesterday on the face of returns from Utah, Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

Mounting majorities in Utah, on returns that came from representative sections of the state recorded repealists as gaining victories in districts that hitherto had been regarded as doubtful. These gave assurance to repealists that the final total would record the state as the 36th to

vote for repeal. Already, by a 100,000 majority, Ohioans had registered themselves in favor of repeal. Penasylvanians had followed by a six

to one vote. The returns from Utah, coming from late closing precincts, changed the trend after North Carolina and South Carolina had chosen to stand by prohibition, the former by a wide majority,

The upsets in North and South Carolina left it for Kentucky to decide whether repeal would become effective on December 5

6. Ohio, Pennsylvania and Utah will hold their ratifying conventions on December 5. If Kentucky, which voted yesterday but does not count ballots until today, voted for repeal, ratification by the necessary 36 states would be had with the affirmsmeeting with the chamber board live action of Ohio, Pennsylof directors Monday night at vania and Utah. If not, it would

Boyd admitted he was wanted in funds for municipal docks and other enterprises. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7) MILFORD, Pa., Nov. 7. (P)-Milford borough and township, Great "Buy Now" Campaign

Oswego, near here, today, police said, after threatening a state policeman with a loaded revolver. State Policemen Snow and Walsh, the arresting officers, said California and claimed his true name is Patrick C. Murphy.



servance of this sacred day for fore January 1. this year owing to the peculiar Dobson sought determination of

fronting all of us today."

Roosevelt Eyes Election Trend,

circumstances which are con-

