Petitions to Be Circulated At Once; Relief Work Is One Objective

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the coming modes of transportation, the economic one," asserted J. E. Roman, manager of the First National bank of Portland, Salem branch, and formerly of Astoria. "The plight of the port of Astoria is not due to Water transportation. If you can get cheap rates to Portland you're going to get business here."

Mr. Roman opined that a commitment might be obtained from the Oregon PWA board relative to granting the Salem dock loan, and offered his assistance in the movement.

Walter T. Jenks. manager for the Willamette Valley Prune association, saying he opposed the dock bond issue defeated at the last city election, announced that "due to the fact that water rates have much to do with rail and truck rates, I think it would be fine to have this dock."

One of the chief drawbacks of the present dock, said Fred Broer, assistant manager of the Willamette Grocery company which gives 90 per cent of its shipping to the Salem Navigation company, is the tack of protection against freezing

and rats. A plea to push the project so as to alleviate local unemployment was voiced by E. T. Barnes, manager of the federal reemployment agency here. Local unemployed men do not stand to benefit greatly from such projects as the Bonneville dam and the Oragon Coast highway bridges, Barnes said, because jobs first will be provided

"If we don't get this money, someone else will but we'll still have to pay for it sometime," Mr. Wieder declared. "The lock project is advocated not to make a profit for somebody but to bencfit the people of the community who are served by it."

Other speakers included: Karl W. Heinlein, resident manager for the Oregon Pulp & Paper company: Mrs. Clifton Mudd, president of the Salem Woman's club; Mrs. Winifred Herrick, president of the Salem Business and Professional Women's club; Frank Gibson, manager of the Producers' Cooperative Canning company; Ray Yocum, manager for Reid, Murdoch & Co.; Glenn Lengren, manager for Starr Fruit Products company; K. H. Pickens, secretary of the Kay Woolen Mills; E. M. Church, Hollywood publisher; W. M. Hamilton, district manager for the Portland General

## CHRISTMAS SEALS TO BE SOLD AGAIN

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seals are sold the more money re- Kerr also resign. mains at home. Chamberlin explained yesterday,

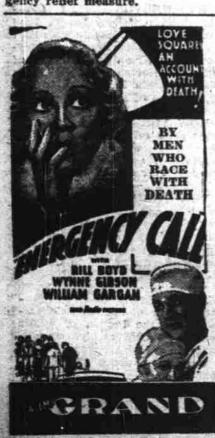
dent of the Marion county health association, believes that the county should make a better showing this year than formerly when it has just reached the state average. The goal is five seals per capita throughout the state.

Members of the executive committee of the health association who met with Chamberlin yesterday are Rev. Johnson, president, Mrs. J. A. Werle, Prof. Eugene Silke, Mrs. A. F. DeLespinasse, Mrs. John Ballantyne, Mrs. W. A. Allen, Mrs. Arthur Strickland and Charles S. McElhinney.

### \$300,000 to be Spent on Santiam Highway, Report

Approximately \$300,000 of the first \$5,000,000 to be requested by the state highway commission from the public works administration for road construction, will he used for the relocation and completion of the North Santiam highway westward from the forest boundary near Gates to Me-hama, state highway officials declared here yesterday.

The highway department was rushing work on the detailed plans and specifications to be included in the \$15,000,000 public works program sponsored by Governor Meier. This program is conidered an unemployment emergency relief measure.



## Latest Hollywood Honeymooners



Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, two of Hollywood's brightest stars, pictured at New York's Municipal Building as they received their marriage license. Joel flew from the West Coast to meet Frances who had been making a new picture in Washington, D. C.

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Summer street, Tuesday night, he

sealed his fate, police declared.

Prior to his arrest that night at

Commercial and Chemeketa

ficers noted he had a bandaged

hand, Mohr had not been under

Burglaries police said Mohr committed took place at the fol-

lowing addresses: 775 North Summer, November 7; 1750 South

Church, November 6; 810 Chem-

eketa, November 5 1190 North

Winter, 225 Union and 1245 Ne-

braska, November 4; 835 Sagi-

naw, six houses away from the

residence of Chief of Police Min-

to, November 3; 1220 North Capi-

Mohr has twice been commit-

ted to the state training school

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tion has kept its end of the bar-

ther funds will not be be forth-

allotments of food and other sup-

to take care of our relief needs

averted in Oregon."

"This grant, along with federal

The federal relief administra-

there, police said.

streets, which resulted when of-

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to repeat that my controversy with Mr. Nelson has not been a personal one. I have not and shall not stoop to personal abuse. I am very fond of Mr. Nelson personally and my spirit of friendship for men living near the various has not been extinguished by this controversy, which simply had to

> "Intellectual honesty compels me to call the attention of the people of this state to the undeniable fact that harmony in higher education is impossible until a chancellor is appointed who is free from long standing partisanship in educational controversies. I do not mean to reflect on Dr. Kerr's outstanding services to the | tol and 1270 Nebraska, November state college. However it must be obvious to all impartial observers that if Dr. Kerr is sincere when he states, as he has so many for boys, escaped two years ago times, that he is devoted only to and has not since been returned the best interests of higher education in the state; he can best accomplish this end by resigning from the chancellorship. Such an act on his part would be truly great and would enrich him in the history of Oregon."

Dean Morse issued his statement to the press after he was informed of Nelson's resignation Dr. Kerr could not be reached tonight for comment on the dean's

The faculty, which adopted a unanimous resolution Monday de- gain and has made it clear to us manding Nelson's resignation, two that we must keep our end or furdays after Dean Morse had made a similar demand before home- coming. coming alumni, did not immediately indicate whether or not they will act on the dean's demand tonight that Chancellor

# Rev. S. Darlow Johnson, presi- Unitarian Officer

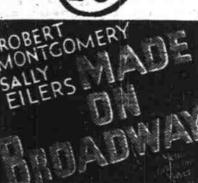
George Petterson of Boston, administrative vice-president of the American Unitarian association, will arrive in Salem Saturday and an informal reception for him will be held in the Emerson room of the First Unitarian church at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night, to which all members and friends of the church are invited. Mr. Patterson will preach at the regular service Sunday morning.

# GRAYBELLE RESTAURANT

Special Evening and Theatre Luncheon, 8 P.M. Till Closing Creamed Chicken Bis-Country Gravy, French 15c Fried Potatees ..... 15c Hot Turkey Sandwich, 15c French Fried Potatoes 15c

Beer on Draught 5c

HOLLYWOOD Tonite it Dime Nite



Also, Andy Clyde in "ARTISTS MUDDLE"



ARLINZ JUDGE

Higher Board Head Avers Situation is One Which Cannot Be Mended

(Continued from page 1) president, but because of his

"I have been besieged with requests to refuse your resignation | \* should it come," the chief execu-tive wrote Nelson, "and, knowing " your high qualities of leadership, it is with the greatest regret that close my ears to the urgent petitions that are pouring in from

all over the state." "I am moved to accept your e Today-Robert Montgomery resignation," the governor continued," not because of the considerations you urge but because my knowledge of the facts as to the condition of your health convinces me that your continuance under existing circumstances would involve too great a drain upon your physical resources. As sincere friend I do not feel at liberty to ask you to feopardize your health in the service of the state, and upon that condition your request,"

letter of resignation, but friends

tacked the university, its faculty tinued sending in registration reor its students.

The Portland attorney was appointed to the board late in September and was elected president to succeed C. L. Starr of Portland, who complied with Governor Meier's request for his resigna-

Governor Meler declined to comment on the matter of appointing a successor to Nelson.

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began at 2:35 a. m. A government spokesman said an informal truce had been declared effective until dawn. Then, he said, attacks from both land and sea would be launched until the rebel strongholds surrendered. Twice the forces of Fulgencio Batista, army chief of staff, repelled the rebels, including soldiers and members of the A B C, who sought the return of former President Manuel de Cespedes.

Rebel troops took possession of three important fortresses, San Ambrosio, Dragones and Atares, placing in each nearly a thousand well armed dissidents. A sharp battle with gunboats in Havana harbor ensued.

Official reserve shrouded the condition of the gunboats Cuba and Patria after the engagement, but it was said in shipping circles plies, means that we shall be able the vessels were in bad shape. Gunners at Atares fortress claimfor November and December so ed they were both in near sinking that want and suffering shall be condition. Harbor police said they were "badly damaged."

## The Call Board..

ELSINORE Today-Claudette Colbert in "Three Cornered Moon." Friday - Glenda Farrell in "Bureau of Missing Per-

GRAND Today-Wynne Gibson in "Emergency Call."

- Musical com "The Office Girl." Saturday-First run, Victor McLaglen in "Laughing at

HOLLYWOOD in "Made on Broadway." Friday - Ralph Bellamy in

"Flying Devils,"

## Many Reregister, Job Agency Here

The federal re-employment igency last night reached a total alone do I reluctantly accede to of 1547 in reregistrations of Marion county unemployed who seek Nelson had not referred to the general work or jobs on federal condition of his health in his projects, Officer Manager D. D. Dotson announced. The three had remarked it was none too clerks at the local office were kept busy all day taking new job Nelson denied in his letter of applications while the branch of-resignation that he had ever atfices throughout the county conports. Altogether this week 153 men and women have registered.



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## **'HOME RULE" LAWS** BELIEVED EXTINCT

Court Test Will Be Needed However: Klamath Falls Plan is Watched

. The status of the "home rule" provision of the state constitution and the old local option laws can be determined only through a test case in the courts, officials declared Wednesday.

This statement followed the recent action of the Klamath Falls. city council in enacting an ordinance providing for municipal control of liquor sales and prohibiting the establishment of state liquor stores there. Officials also were agreed that such a test case could not be filed until the eighteenth amendment officially has been repealed by action of the last ratifying convention schedul-

ed for December 5. Attorney General Van Winkle repeatedly has refused to comment upon the revival of laws repealed by the Anderson dry act or the two constitutional liquor amendments following expulsion of these latter laws from the state statute books and constitution. He indicated that this was a matter for the courts to decide.

David O'Hara, in charge of the

State &

Today and Friday!

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vision of the constitution was ex-

tinct, 'It is apparent that the pro-visions conflicting with the pro-hibition amendments were repealed permanently," O'Hara said, "and the repeal of the liquor amendments did not revive these conflicting constitutional provi-

O'Hara said he also believed and that they cannot be revived without legislative action. He further declared that assuming the home rule provision and the local option laws were out, the state legislature has authority to enact laws authorizing the operation of liquor stores in any muni-

### Edith Clement Gets Practice Teaching Work

cipality or political subdivision of

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 8. - Edith Clement, University of Oregon student from Salem, has been assigned to practice teaching for the present term at the University high school in Eugene, it was announced by the University school of education. Miss Clement is a senior and

the state.

majoring in physical education. She has taken a prominent part in | Omicron Pi sorority.

# legal division of the state de-partment, declared that it was his opinion that the home rule pro-

A \$2000 service station which Mrs. B. L. Steeves, 1694 Court street, will be the owner and her son-in-law, Paul W. that any laws repealed by the leg-iziature is likewise a dead letter, at 546 North High street by J. F. Billeter, a permit issued by the city building inspector resterday revealed. The structure, on which work has begun, will be 20 by 50 feet and of stucco-covered tile

construction. Another permit issued yesterday recalled a recent zoning commission hearing at which N. Selig sought and obtained a zone change to permit him to erect a one story frame store building at 695 North 14th street. The build-

ing will cost \$400. Three other permits yesterday

were as follows: L. Van Delinder, alter dwelling at 919 Market street, \$275; Genevieve Morgan, repair dwelling at 597 South 16th, \$25, and Florence Cunningham, reroof garage at 560 North Winter, \$10.

campus activities, but is especially known for her work in connection with women's sports. She is affiliated with the Alpha

# THE POLICE BLIND THEIR EYES

Capt. John H. Ayres, head of New York City's Bureau of Missing Persons, admits he has concealed from the public sensational evidence regarding young girls discovered leading lives of shame! As a citizen, it's your right to know why this public official refuses to send these girls to penal institutions with other criminals . . . why he insists on sending them home to the arms of their forgiving mothers! What right has he to give these girls a chance to become clean, decent, respectable women after they have openly confessed they are stained with sin? If you want to know more astounding facts about how Captain Ayres operates his department, don't miss "Bureau of Missing Persons," the new Warner Bros. picture based on his own thrilling, true-life story! It starts tomorrow at the Elsinore theatre for two days, with Bette Davis, Lewis S. Stone and Pat O'Brien in the 8-star

## IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES AMERICA'S GREATEST STUDY GIRL STUNT GIRL

Saturday

"Bureau

of Missing

Persons'

Starts Sunday.

"Footlight Parade"



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