HEREIGN STATE

Some of Favorites Well Up In Scoring Tuesday, Others Displaced

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and Mrs. Roy Simmons. Secton One, East and West First: Mrs. Paul Burris and Mrs. Carl Armstrong. Second: Mrs. Wayne Loder and

Mrs. C. W. Paulus, Third: Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon F. Sackett. Fourth: Judge Harry Belt and Graham Sharkey.

Section Two, North and South First: Dr. and Mrs. Ruskin Blatchford. Second: Mrs. H. E. Olinger and

Mrs. E. L. Baker. Third: Miss Ruthita Hoffnell and Steve Crockett. Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. Ercel

Kay. Section Two, East and West First: Mrs. Harry Weidmer and Mrs. Roy Byrd. Second: Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Al-

bricht. Third: Mrs. Charles Claggett and Miss Kreta Janz. Fourth: Mrs. Arthur Rahn and

Robert Taylor. Mrs. William H. Quinn, Statesman tournament conductor, will discuss the bidding and play of several of the hands later this

Announcement of door prize winners will be made tomorrow. Unofficial scores of each player for last night are available at The Statesman office today and will be on file Thursday at standings of each player for each of the seven evenings.

MUNICIPAL WATER

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sibilities of securing the new loan, had received no further word on the matter from Washington last night. An answer to the city's message to the PWA stating that \$950,000 is need.d to purchase the private system or \$1,000, 00 to build a new one is heped for, Kowitz said.

"I suppose Secretary Ickes' blew-up is holding it up." Kowi z commented. "I think we may hear the outcome of the new move soon."

Kowitz said he planned to confer with Senator McNary on the water situation before the senator leaves Friday for the national

CAPITOL Hurry, Ends Tonight

FIRST RUN SALEM He deserted his friend . . . risked his future and buried his past . . . for this woman!





South is Declarer at Five Clubs in Puzzle Contract **Bridge Hand Shown Sunday**

Mrs. William H. Quinn, Oregon, Quinn was: Statesman tournament conductor, | South today explains the solution of the puzzle bridge hand appearing in Pass The Oregon Statesman Sunday, dealer; neither side was vulnerable. The east and west hands, by mistake, were transposed in the headings in the page. The corrected hand follows: North

▲ 10 4 3 2 WA 10892 ♠ K 2 West ▲ J 7 8,9 4 QJ 10 4 A 16 9 & A 6 South AKQ The bidding as used by Mrs. of hearts takes last trick.

Pass

November 12, page 12. South was diamonds (top of 3-card honor sequence), follows with another diamond. Partner plays ace. South ruffs with club, South leads king of clubs. East wins with ace, leads a spade. South wins with ace of spades. Exhausts trumps. He then leads with the king and queen of spades. He needs the 10 of spades for his extra trick. When east fails to follow, the squeeze play is the only available play. If west also holds king of hearts, this squeeze will work. A 3 5 6 7 8 South leads all of his clubs. West is hopelessly squeezed. West would hope that his partner held queen of hearts so discards heart to save jack of spades. South leads small heart, king falls, then ace in dummy is played. Then queen

Legislators here Monday said Portland to determine whether ation vs. Rouse and Boyce vs. the home rule provision was still in operation in Oregon or whether it was repealed by subsequent legislation. They said this could be brought

about through the enactment of the Marion hotel as will the an emergency ordinance giving to the City of Portland exclusive authority in the regulation of the liquor traffic following repeal of the 18th amendment to the federal constitution. This ordinance under the proposal, would be attacked in a friendly suit and rushfinal determination.

Officials said the supreme court ordinance as was suggested in Brown.

the question involving home rule Noble, world traveler; moving was important and would have to pictures of Oregon shown by Dr. be considered in connection with Laban A. Steeves, solos and duets any liquor control legislation.

The state supreme court, in an opinion written by Justice Belt, Tuesday affirmed Judge Sweek of the Umatilla county circuit court, street, Tuesday, November 14, in a suit brought by the state of Mrs. Laura E. Greene. Survived Oergos, for use and benefit of by widower, Elmer Greene, one the State Motor company, against daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Setterland; the Metropolitan Casualty Insur- six sons, Russell Greene, E. J. ance company of New York, The Greene, L. Winkenwonder of Ritz-

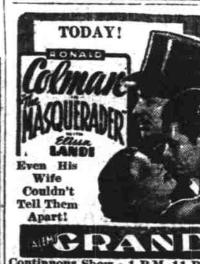
lower court held for the plaintiff. ville, Wash., L. E. Winkenwonder senting material purchases by O. ma, Wash., Fred Winkenwonder D. Wolfe, highway contractor, of Price, Utah; one sister, Mrs. J. while grading 6.41 miles of the Barrs and a brother, Richard Umatilia - Sand Station section Priebe, both of Minneapolis, Minn. Wolfe's bond was written by the from Terwilliger Funeral home, Metropolitan Casualty Insurance 770 Chemeketa street.

Justice Bean reversed Judge Lewelling of the Marion county

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HOLLYWOOD

Today and Thursday Are Dime Nites

It Hits the High Spots in Action, Thrills and

Kathryn Crawford, Bay Wal-ker, Lucien Littlefield,

- ALSO -"One Track Minds" News and Cartoon Comedy West North

Solution: West leads queen of

circuit court in a suit brought by the United States Rubber company to recover \$815, alleged to be due on two promissory notes signed by George Kimsey and others. The lower court held for

Petitions for rehearing were denied by the court in Rahles vs. they were looking to the City of Selling, Gibraltar Finance corpor-Toke Point Oyster company.

Fifty couples enjoyed the first annual dinner and dance given ed to the state supreme court for Yambill Medical society at Masonic temple last night by wives of the doctors. Mrs. Carl W. Emprobably would advance the hear- mons, auxiliary president and ing on the docket so it would be chairman for the affair, was aspossible to hand down an opinion sisted by Mrs. Vernon A. Douglas, prior to adjournment of the spe- Mrs. C. A. Downs, Mrs. Burton cial legislative session. Klamath Myers, Mrs. Prince Byrd, Mrs. La-Falls already has enacted such an ban A. Steeves and Mrs. Frank

Medicine as it is practiced in Legislators were agreed that China was described by C. W. sung by R. J. Wright and Russell Hartley, and Swiss yodeling done by the three Saucy brothers of Hayesville. Mrs. Emmons' welcome was responded to by Dr. J. O. Van Winkle of Jefferson, medical society president. Dr. toastmaster.

The auxiliary has decided to make this an annual affair.

At the residence, 820 Bush The suit involved \$596, repre- and C. F. Winkenwonder of Yaki-

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(Continued from page 1) in which we were trained. There seems to be a contradiction some-

Moreover, the government asks us to spend at a time when we have the least to spare, at a time when the federal government itself, as well as our state, county and city governments, are taking heavily from us in taxes and in that way lessening our power to spend. Worse still, our government, through the NRA, asks us to spend at a moment of great financial uncertainty in our lives, at a moment when we don't know whether we're emerging from the depression or going deeper into it, and when we aren't sure whether we're less afraid of the future than we were a year ago, or more

they agree with that convictionus to buy, buy, buy.

OVER HALF OF 1932

Approximately 55 per cent of the taxes levied in Marion county in 1932 were paid up to last Saturday night, leaving \$695,081.95 to go onto the delinquent tax roll, it was reported Tuesday from the office of U. G. Bower, county clerk. Payments within the time limit totaled \$746,-Of the \$198,307,38 recently

turned over to the state treasurer by sheriff A. C. Burk's office, Sophomores and city of Salem with \$3,024.68 of this going to the city in the form of Salem warrants used in the payment of taxes; this automatically retires the warrants. Other city and district war rants to the amount of \$2,321.53

were received in the collection of

these last minute taxes. The county receives share of the turnover \$58,128.06. while the Salem school district receives \$33.644. All school districts are allocated \$53,994.60 from this latest turnover. Road districts will receive \$925.73; cities and towns, \$53,609.77; fire patrol, \$80.61; drainage, 88 cents; union high school districts, tax, \$13,:58 70.

Today

The Call

CAPITOL Today-Jack Holt in "The Woman I Stole". Thursday-Zane Grey's "To

GRAND

Today-Ronald Coleman in

Friday-Double bill "Cross-

STATE

"Footlight Parade," the most

extravagant musical that has been

produced so far by Warner Bros.,

s drawing record crowds at the

Elsinore theatre this week. Those

who have seen it have passed the

word along that it is a grand

show. The cast is exceptional with

luminaries such as Dick Powell,

Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell, Jim-

my Cagney and Guy Kibbee in

which combine to make it an un-

forgetable spectacle. A good plot

knits the picture together so that

it proceeds logically without the

usual hackneyed and time - worn

musical production story.

"Shanghaied Love".

fire" and "Blind Adven-

"The Masquerader".

the Last Man". HOLLYWOOD Today - Arline Judd in "Skyway". Friday-Laurel and Hardy in "The Devil's Brother". ELSINORE Today-Musical comedy, "Footlight Parade". Friday-Joan Blondell in "Goodbye Again".

The curious thing about the government's exhortation to us to spend is that the exhorters know how we feel and how we're situated; they know our old conviction in favor of thriftiness and nad yet these same exhorters ask

What's the answer? Money is a means of trade. If you had a cord of wood and no food, and your neighbor had a cellar full of potatoes and no fuel, and if neither of you were willing to trade, he'd have raw potatoes to eat but he'd freeze to death, and you'd have heat enough perhaps, but you'd starve to death.

Thrift is indeed a virtue; but this is a time of emergency during which it's necessary to buy goods so that somebody'll have money enough to pay us for what we produce. If it's hard for us to get rich by washing one another's shirts, it's certainly impossible for us to make a living by washing our own. It seems wiser to live by spending than to perish by saving.

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elected were: Judge D. O. Woodworth of Linn county, vice-president, and Commissioner J. E. Smith of Marion county, secretary and treasurer. The convention will be concluded tomorrow.

Freshmen Clash In Class Debate

DALLAS, Nov. 14.-Freshman and sophomore debate squads will meet tomorrow afternoon in the second of the interclass debates. The juniors won the first of the debates and will meet the winner of the freshman-sophomore meet

The freshmen will be represented by Margaret Lindahl, Jeanne Hartman and Frank Peters. The sophomore squad will be composed of Fred McFetridge, Hene Gatof the Columbia River highway. Funeral announcements later Wolfe's bond was written by the from Torwillian Funeral home.

Doors Open Nights

6:30 p.m.

Matinees - 1:15 P. M.

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trees ahead. We were above the fog. I shouted to Al, (Davis) 'Look out for the trees.' Al made a steep, left hand bank. We continued to hit things. Then he said 'We're going in - Cut 'em. He meant to cut the motors. Then we hit and went down. I don't remember anything after that until I woke up on the ground away from the plane, which was burn-

ing." Captain Leo C. Devaney, dispatcher for United Air Lines on the field Thursday night, testified there was nothing unusual or improper about sending the airplane out on schedule despite the fog. Weather conditions, he said, were "flyable."

"We had an unlimited ceiling above a shallow layer of fog and visibility of an enghth of a mile," he said. "According to department of commerce regulations, takeoffs with passengers can be made with unlimited ceiling above and Today - Richard Halli- * no visibility below. . . . Just beburton in "India Speaks." . fore Davis took off, another plane Friday-Richard Cromwell in * made the trip safely through the

fog over the field. . . . "Davis was not sent out against his judgment. . . . He decided it was all right. You know, our rules specify that a dispatcher and the pilot must agree on whether or not conditions are flyable. The company cannot send a pilot out if he does not wish to fly and neither can a pilot go without the okeh of the dispatch-

leading roles. The waterfall sequence has beautiful music, beautiful girls and graceful swimming

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ization of the government by the communist party.

Turning to other matters, the board authorized its supplies committee to call for bids for fuel

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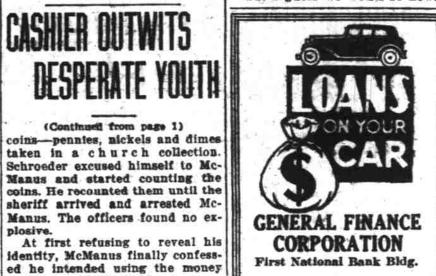
wood for the year 1934-35. Bids a 17-year-old Lewiston girl. Sher-

transfer of funds from some other

appropriation to avoid the deficit.

iff Summerfield said. will be opened November 28. Relief labor projects are entail-Sunday night, he related, while ing expense to the school district he was in jail on a drunkenness that will bring a deficit in the charge, the girl jumped off the building and grounds fund, Di-100-foot-high Lewiston-Clarkston rector B. F. Pound informed the bridge in a suicide attempt. About board. The expense, he said, was to become a mother, he told the for materials needed in the work, sheriff, the girl feared he would through which needed improvebe sent to prison and she would ments have been made on the be left alone. school properties. The financial committee was directed to plan a

"I swore to her then," Mc-Manus said tearfully, "that I'd get some money and we'd be married -but I guess we won't be now.



he obtained in the holdup to marry

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