

## RELIEF DEMAND OUTLINED HERE

Additional Funds, Ban Upon Foreclosures Some of Points in Plea

(Continued from page 1)  
Repeal of "the criminal syndicalism law which murdered Ben Boloff" was demanded by Robert Kayton, negro, representing the International labor defense council. He also demanded that relief be given unemployed regardless of color or religious creed.

Richard Lovelace of Portland demanded repeal of the national economy act and urged that the legislature memorialize congress to immediately pay the remainder of veterans' adjusted service certificates.

Demand the Workers Relief Ordinance presented at the legislative hearing included:

1. Cash relief for unemployed workers; \$5 weekly plus \$2 for each dependent.
2. At least three six-hour days work a week at 50 cents an hour and additional allowance of \$2 weekly for each dependent.
3. For pensioned persons and part-time workers where income is less than above, difference to be provided by city and county.
4. No evictions of unemployed, but equally good or better homes provided.
5. Free gas, light, water and transportation for unemployed.
6. Medical, dental and hospital care; unemployed to choose medical attendants.
7. Moratorium on all manner of foreclosure or repossession until unemployed rehabilitated.
8. No garnishment of wages first six months after re-employment and then only if in excess of amount provided for relief.
9. Relief for expectant mothers two months before and two after child birth.
10. Free hot lunches for school children of unemployed.
11. No race, nationality, political or religious discrimination.
12. Relief administration committees to be elected—not appointed.
13. City, county and state shall demand federal supplementary funds if theirs are insufficient.
14. Above provisions operative until state or federal unemployment insurance bill is adopted.

## DANCE ISSUE VOTE ON AT WILLAMETTE

(Continued from page 1)  
colle bibliophiles wagging skinny fingers at the roistering student body," the Emerald editorial said. "In its place we had come to substitute the picture of modern intelligent people, who were friends of the students and counselors rather than wardens. But suddenly we are made aware that the raisers-of-hands-in-horror are not dead but sleepers, or rather have been driven into the inconsequential hinterlands of collegiana."

The editorial continues to flay the administration for the rule prohibiting dancing, card playing and smoking.

A large number of parents of Willamette students have written and telegraphed officials of the institution regarding their stand on the question. It was learned last night. Many of the reports favored the retention of the no-dancing rule, it is understood.

Meanwhile as the students continued their balloting on the proposition, members of the Marion County Christian Endeavor executive committee passed a resolution commending Dr. C. J. Doney on the stand taken by the university. Support of the Christian Endeavor society in maintaining the present regulation is pledged by the committee.

## County Cannery Is Stored Away After Long Run

After being used to preserve around 100,000 cans of vegetables, fruit and meat, the county's portable cannery has been stored for the winter. It is planned to operate the cannery again next year. Beans led the various packs in size with tomatoes next. A few prunes were preserved. The last of the run was on stew, of which over 11,000 cans were put up. Some 7000 cans of stew went into the county commissary.

## Street Widening To Start Today

A crew of eight men is scheduled to start the highway widening project on North Capitol street under the direction of Contractor L. O. Herold. The crew appeared for work yesterday but was hindered by lack of survey stakes. More men will be added to the crew as the work progresses.

BOYD IS NEW AGENT TOPPENISH, Wash., Nov. 27. (P)—Receiving an appointment as superintendent of the Warm Springs Indian agency in central Oregon, F. W. Boyd, who for four years has been agricultural supervisor of the Yakima agency here, said today he would leave for his new post Thursday.

GREAT TATE FINED SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 27 (P)—Superior Judge Charles Levy fined the state of Washington \$25 because one of its department failed to answer a summons to court today.

## Veterans Invite All to Holiday Meal Thursday

The Thanksgiving dinner to be provided for all comers by the Associated Veterans will be served at 1 o'clock Thursday in the fraternal temple, it was announced last night by the committee in charge which consists of T. C. Beers, chairman, Christian Floer, J. M. Elberg and M. Clifford Moynihan. The committee asks that any veterans who are able and willing to help serve the dinner, report at the hall at that time.

Last year about 680 persons were served. Roast pork with traditional Thanksgiving "fixings" will be on the menu this year.

## NUT GROWER WRATH IS AROUSED BY AD

Protest Making of Popular Candy From Foreign Nuts and Sweets

Salem and Oregon walnut growers are well joined in the storm of protest that has been gathering in California since September 2, when the Saturday Evening Post came out with a full page ad for Whitman's candies.

Nothing was wrong in the advertisement except that the walnuts used by Whitman are grown in France, the filberts in Italy and Spain and cherries in Italy.

The ad boasts that "the whole world gives its best for Whitman's chocolates" and of 12 products used in the candies, not a single one comes from the United States, where sales are made.

This is a situation which Oregon nut growers should also be alive to, believes Roy Burton, of the Ladd and Bush bank, who himself is interested in the nut growing industry in the state and country. He passes on information from the Diamond Walnut News showing how growers there feel about the "affront," which says in part:

"On cherries, almonds, dates, filberts, honey and sugar, the Whitman company flaunted their disregard of American agriculture. . . In California, where so many of these products are produced. . . resentment was especially strong. Many Californians took it upon themselves to write to the Whitman company, stating that they would never buy any more of their products until this policy was reversed."

## CONTRACT STATUS UNDER NRA IS TOLD

Counsel for the NRA in Washington has informed the Portland headquarters of the NRA on the status of contracts with organized labor made before July 15, 1933. William P. Ellis, Salem recovery "general," reports.

The ruling handed down applies to firms operating under codes of fair competition approved by the president. In the event the contract makes more liberal terms than the wage and hour provisions contained in the approved code, the contract will stand, the legal department held.

If there is nothing in the code which specifically forbids carrying out terms of the contract, it will also remain in force.

But if the hour and wage provisions of the contract are not up to the standard set in the approved code, the contract must be immediately revised to conform to the minimum wage and maximum hour provisions of the approved code.

## Students Net \$60 From Carnival at Turner Auditorium

TURNER, Nov. 27. — A large crowd attended the annual high school carnival Friday night. Numerous booths were in operation and all netted \$60 for the student fund. A program of music, plays, stunts and dances was given in the auditorium with Robert Laird of the student body presiding.

The program was followed by a double header basketball game, the Turner girls against Aumsville girls, score 31 to 5 in favor of the home girls; Turner boys against Plainview team, score 16 to 15 in favor of Turner.

## Wool Receipts at Boston Drop Off During Past Week

BOSTON, Nov. 27. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Strictly combining 564, 3/4 blood territory wools have been sold in sizeable quantities at 80 and 82 cents scored basis. The relatively high price range of this grade compared with prices of finer quality domestic wools has been stimulated by the limited supply.

Estimated receipts of domestic wools here reported to the Boston grain and flour exchange during the week ending November 25, amounted to 421,200 pounds compared with 828,800 the previous week.

Building Permit Total Not Heavy A sharp drop in building operations was noted here last week, when permits tallied but \$950 of which \$25 was for new construction. Eight permits were issued against six the previous week when total costs was set at \$4530.

PEACE PACT SIGNED BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 27 (P)—The "friendship" peace pact between this nation and Turkey was signed today by emissaries of both countries.

## KNOX BILL PUT BEFORE HOUSE

Original Plan Changed but Little; 'Light Liquor' Content Raised

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placed at \$30,000. He set up as necessary a \$25,000 revolving fund with which to provide for customs duties and set up \$37,500 as needed working capital.

Spencer declared he did not think the proposal feasible that the state should appropriate only \$100,000 to finance its operations and to expect liquor manufacturers to sell their product on sufficient time to allow the state to retail the liquor and remit from sales to the manufacturers. He said the demand for liquor was so great he doubted if manufacturers would extend such credit.

Spencer proposed that the state issue \$400,000 liquor revenue bonds or some other obligations which would meet constitutional tests. These bonds, he suggested, could be retired over a five-year period and would be backed by the state's investment in liquor goods plus its faith and credit.

Two Proposals Made For Financing Stores

In lieu of such a bond issue, Spencer recommended a general appropriation of about \$400,000 which would be repaid to the general fund or else an appropriation of \$100,000, the blocking off of all license moneys and permit receipts and the use of these two as

## FUNERAL TODAY FOR MRS. J. J. MURPHY

Daughter of 1853 Pioneer of Oregon; Congregational Church Member Here

Mrs. J. J. Murphy, well known in Salem where she resided for many years, passed away in Portland Sunday. Funeral services will be held this morning at the First Congregational church of Salem, of which she was long a member, at 11 a. m., being conducted by the Rev. W. C. Kantner. The interment will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery where the family burial plot is located.

## Douglas Relates Work Enabled by Christmas Seals

Dr. V. A. Douglas outlined work in tuberculosis prevention done by funds raised through the sale of Christmas Seals in a talk at the chamber of commerce Monday noon.

The Marion county health unit in carrying 105 cases on its rolls at the present time and each case runs two years on the average. Tuberculosis is more easily checked in a child than in later years, which is one reason the school tests made are so valuable.

Tuberculin tests are not only of value in discovering positive reactions but also in tracing sources of infection to the home or other surroundings where tubercular people live, the speaker pointed out.

## Truck and Auto Tires are Found

Six mounted truck and auto tires were found in a culvert a short distance north of West Salem by state police Sunday. It was reported at the district office here. The tires, whose ownership was unknown, appeared to have been recently in use.

When she was 16 years old, Elizabeth married S. T. Church, who was engaged in the mining and pack train business, and later, at Harrisburg, in a transportation line. To the union were born a son, Samuel W., a daughter, Harriet, widow of the late Dr. A. J. Giesy of Portland; and a daughter Elizabeth, wife of Louis G. Clarke, Portland.

Mr. Church died in 1871 at Santa Clara, Cal., and in 1874 Mrs. Church died at the same place. The family home was established in Salem. A son Chester Griffin Murphy was born here. He was a noted athlete in Stanford university and is now a practicing attorney in Portland. The Murphys own the business block on Commercial street at the southwest corner of State and Commercial streets.

Mrs. Murphy was an active member of the Salem Congregational church for 60 years. Her husband died 20 years ago. The last few years she made her home in the Mallory hotel, Portland.

Surviving relatives, all of Portland, are Mrs. Giesy, Mrs. Clarke, Chester G., and the following grandchildren and great-grandchildren:

Paul G. Giesy and his son, John A., and daughter, Harriet; Marian M., and Catherine E., daughters of C. G. Murphy; Mrs. Ruth Church Robertson and her daughter, Mary, and Miss Genevieve Church.

At St. Joseph teams and wagons were procured for crossing the plains and Mrs. Lister and several of the children, including Elizabeth started west, leaving Mrs. Lister with one son in St. Joseph because her health was precarious. The train had severe hardships around Klamath lake and the Three Sisters country, but finally reached the upper Willamette valley where Mr. Lister took up a claim, returning a year later to bring his wife to Oregon.

## SLOT DEVICE CASE APPEAL IS SOUGHT

Davidson, Campbell File for Circuit Court Trial; Guilty, Low Court

While county officials were attempting to define a policy for the curbing of the operation of slot machines in this district, the first repercussion of the recent cleanup drive against the gambling device was heard yesterday in the filing of an appeal from the justice court decision.

The appeal, filed by Leila Davidson and Jack Campbell, throws the question of slot machine restriction into the circuit court. It is expected the case will be reviewed within the next few weeks.

According to the testimony given in court before Justice of the Peace M. B. Hayden, at the time of trial, the machines were confiscated from the Red Lantern, a roadhouse south of the city. At the time of their confiscation, it was reported, the machines contained 210 nickels, 144 dimes and 35 slugs.

The two defendants were convicted of the charge of operating and maintaining the machines in violation of the state law, and were fined \$45 and \$4.50 costs each. Campbell is reported to be the owner of the machines and the other defendant the operator of the roadhouse.

Since the last roundup of slot machines, which county authorities were forced to surrender to the owners after they had been used as evidence, officials have been reluctant to renew the cleanup efforts. The authorities maintain it is impossible to curb the use of the machines since the state law does not name them as contraband.

A new state statute is to be placed before the legislature at the present session, giving the sheriff power to confiscate and destroy all slot machines and other gambling devices seized in raids.

## Clearing Work On Salt Creek Road is Begun

Clearing work on the Buell-Salt creek section of the Dallas-Coast highway was begun yesterday with a crew of 15 men under Charles E. Leonard, contractor. Manager E. T. Barnes of the federal re-employment agency reported on his return home last night from an inspection trip in Polk county. Daily augmentations to the crew are anticipated, Mr. Barnes said.

Workmen are being hired through the Dallas and Grand Ronde branch offices of the re-employment agency here. Ira Winthrop is in charge at the latter, Frank Holman at the former place.

The annual Thanksgiving eve football game between Parrish and Leslie junior high school teams has been changed to Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock on Olinger field, it was announced yesterday by those in charge. Plans for a night game were cancelled because of uncertainty of the weather.

By CLIFF STERRETT

By WALT DISNEY

By SEGAR

By DARREL McCLURE

By JIMMY MURPHY

### POLLY AND HER PALS



### MICKEY MOUSE



### Me and My Shadow



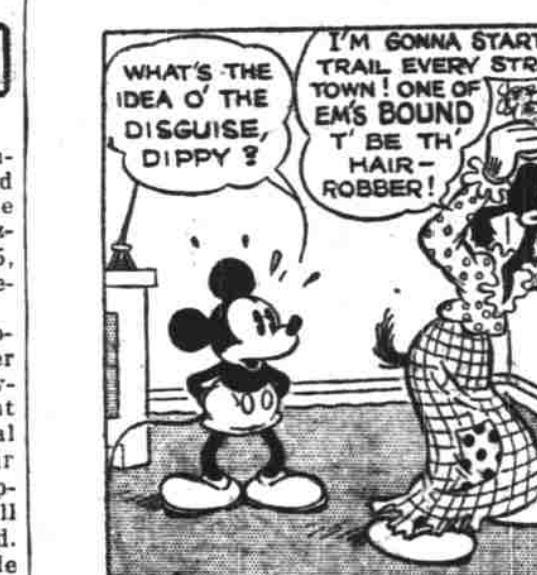
### THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye



### Now Showing—"The Moth and the Flame"



### THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye



### LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



### TOOTS AND CASPER



### Colonel Hooper Lost More Than Weight



### Why Didn't You Start in Eating a Lot and Get Fat Again?

