The Call

Board ..

"My Weakness."

"Brief Moment."

Sinclair Lewis.

with Lew Ayres.

lege Coach."

two comedies.

GRAND

• Friday-Carole Lombard in

ELSINORE

Today - Barbara Stanwyck

Friday-Irene Dunne in "Ann "

CAPITOL

ing Gold" with Bill Boyd

Friday-Dick Powell in "Col- "

STATE

Vickers," from the novel by .

-Double bill, "Flam-

"Don't Bet on Love"

- Short subject laugh

program; eight cartoons,

Thursday -- Wheeler and

Saturday-Regis Toomey in

HOLLYWOOD

Today - Hoot Gibson in

Friday-Double bill, Loretta foung in "Midnight

Mary" and Zane Grey's

It's a new Barbara Stanwyck in

"Ever in My Heart," her latest for

Warner Bros. which opens today

at the Elsinore theatre. You can

bring the family to see her in

what is without doubt her great-

The picture deals with the ten-

der love life of a young New Eng-

land girl and a German professor

of chemistry whom she has mar-

ried just prior to the outbreak

of the world war, and the tragic

outcome of their romance through

indignities heaped upon them by

former friends and relatives when

A special feature tonight will be

a preview of one of the new bic-

tures at 9 p. m. The first of try-

outs for the McKesson opportun-

ity contest will also be held. Con-

testants are made up of local tal-

ent for radio, stage or screen

work. The finals will be presented

DEMAND EXTENSIVE

copy of the Collegian, official Willamette paper, publishing the facts of the no-dancing rumpus. No mention was made as to the rea-

Another letter, from Hugh Mc-Gilvra, editor of the Washington

County News-Times of Forest Grove, commending the students on their action, was received.

The remaining votes to be cast

in the election today include the

following groups: Freshmen, 42;

sophomores, 15; juniors, 14; sen-

iors, 20; law school, 8, and special

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Beer on Draught 5c

son for the request.

students, 4.

December 13.

patriotic feeling ran high,

est and most emotional role.

"The Dude Bandit."

"Life in the Raw".

"The Strange Adventure."

Woolsey in "Diploman-

- Lillian Harvey in

Pay on 1932 Basis Agreed Upon as Final Budget Is Given Approval

(Continued from page 1) get, which the restoration of sal-

aries means, is but \$6000 which reported by Judge Day. is a slight amount when you take into consideration you are deciding upon a budget of about \$700,-000. The taxpayer who would become insolvent because of this additional expense will be insolvent anyhow. This will make no dif-

"Fourth, the cost of operation of the Marion county government, in comparison with the costs of other counties, is extremely low. There are counties in the state where salaries, after a 30 per cent reduction, still are in excess of those paid in Marion county. Although the NRA, as yet, does not affect the county government, it will soon and with these clerks hours necessary, you should increase their salaries far above the 10 per cent reduction.

other industries for the same type cannot expect to keep people continually underpaid and expect ef- includes, in addition to Chairman ficient government.

present fine financial standing, is Salem, and three members of the vealed the payroll increase for Melson and J. E. Smith,

Marion county industries was \$85,000 menthly. This upward trend is being reported in all lines of business and salaries of county workers certainly should be restored at least to the 1932

The decision to eliminate the fund for old age pensions came late in the meeting when it was reported the original estimate of \$105,000 probably would be far are 500 residents of Marion county, eligible for the old age pensions. Jackson county, with a far less number of eligible residents, is appropriating \$180,000, it was

"It is very probable that if we are forced to pay the old age pensions in Marion county, the account will exceed \$200,000," Chairman Ray J. Glatt of Woodhurs, said, "I am not in favor of placing any fund in the budget, for if we do it is an admission that Marion county is financially able to pay the bill."

The committee had been notiaccount and if the present legislature does not defer the bill, the funds could be used in some other

Newell Williams, chief deputy sheriff, asked the committee to re- statement and furnishing the turn the budget figure of \$3000 same to the state bank superinand deputies working the long for care of prisoners to \$4000, because of increasing crime,

"Crime has increased to such an extent in the last six months. "Fifth' the salaries of clerks that we will be unable to feed all and deputies in Marion county our prisoners next year on this alare far below the salaries paid in lowance," Deputy Williams said. "These men have to be fed and if of work. The executive of a store they are given good food, they are or bank, does not ask his em- more ammendable. We are atployes, who handle a large tempting to keep the costs down amount of money, as these do, to by moving the prisoners through work for any such salary. We the courts as rapidly as possible."

The budget committee this year Glatt, Secretary M. G. Gunderson "Sixth, Marion county with its of Silverton, and E. L. Weider of not in position to bear down on county court, Judge J. C. Siegworkers, Last August a survey re- mund and Commissioners Roy S.

STUDIO FEATURE

Tonite at 9 p.m. in addition to the regular feature.

TO REPORT IS PLAN

All branch banks whether state or national, operating in Oregon, too low. Reports indicate there would be required to make regular reports of the assets and liabilities of each branch as a unit, | . under the terms of a bill introduced late Tuesday in the senate by Senator John Goss of Coos

The Coos bill would also require the banks to show in their annual statements the total amount of deposits secured and held in the county where the bank is operating together with the loans outstanding in that area. The reports would be made at the same time | * fied that it was possible to place a as similar reports are now renominal sum in the budget for the | quired for banks operating under state charters.

The bill provides a penalty of \$25 a day on each branch for each day of delay in publishing in | a legal newspaper the required *

Senator Goss said his bill was proposed under the authority retained by the state and acceded to by the federal government to allow branch banking only on terms acceptable to each common-

ADDED BONNEYILLE FUNDS MEIER PLEA

(Continued from page 1)

project, I have received supplemental information with respect to this proposed development from Major-General E. M. Markham, chief of the United States army engineers, which I believe you should have before you for consideration in conjunction with the power measures referred to your committee," the letter read. "Confirming my special mes-

sage to the effect that although the Bonneville project was authorized at an estimated cost of \$31,000,000, only \$20,000,000 has been allocated and this amount is not sufficient to derelop any power whatsoever."

Figures contained in governor Meier's letter showed that Markham has segregated the estimated cost of the present development as follows: Dam and miscellan-

eous items\$20,089,000 Navigation locks ... 1,980,000 Six units of power house foundation and plant 9,050,000

Total\$31,000,000

(Continued from page 1) company and the California Water Service company, the latter paying the bulk of Elliott's annual income for personal service. The latter company pays him \$15.958.68 each year; the rest of his \$18,000 comes from the

Oregon-Washington concern. The president's salary is prorated among each operating unit on the basis of business done. The Salem plant bears \$60.54 monthly as Elliott's salary costs or \$726.48. The local manager is

paid \$3900 for his services in Sa-The local concern, investigation here yesterday showed, paid \$4700 as holding company fees in 1931. No charge for this service is included in the local concern's budget for 1934.

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1 - Andy Clyde - 1 1 - Harry Sweet - 1

AS AUTOS COLLIDE

Edward Weber, 828 Marion street, suffered a cut on the head. and A. N. Doerfler, Silverton, bruises and shock, as the result of a collision yesterday afternoon between Doerfler's car and one driven by F. Lane, 828 Marion, at High and Mission streets, police reported. Weber was riding with Lane. One wheel, running board in "Ever in My Heart." * and four fenders on the Doerfler Plus previews at 9 p. m., * car and a bumper on the other McKesson opportunity con- * machine were smashed.

A. D. Lee, 40, a pedestrian, slipped and fell at Commercial and State streets, landing in the path of a car driven by F. E. Loose, 226 State street, Loose notiffied police. Loose said he did not believe his car hit the man.

No injuries or car damages were listed in the report of a collision between autos operated by Mrs. Jessie B. Taylor, 260 South 19th street, and Emory Joseph Lebold, 1245 State, that occurred on High between Chemeketa and Court streets.



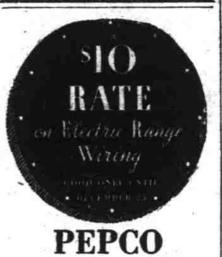
GRAND

Growth in Union Memberships is Eyed by Council

A rapid growth in mambership of local unions, due in Lurge part to NRA provisions, was reported at last night's meeting of the Salem central labor council. It was estimated the aggregate member-



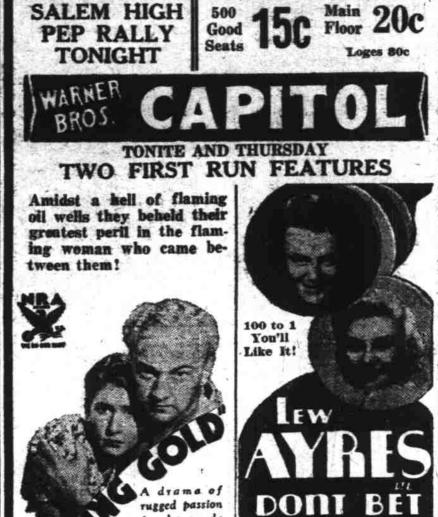
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ship in all the unions here has ing inadequate, The council con

risen at least 600 within the last sidered means of enlarging its quarters in temporary fashion One result of this growth is that with a decision as to the final the rooms in Union hall are prov- move left over until next year.



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GINGER RUGERS

"I need stockings l need underwear"

WHAT woman ever has enough of either? ... And especially now?

Things have come to such a pass in the wardrobes of American Womanhood that a girl never knows (what with runs, and such) whether she's going to have a decent pair of stockings to put on.

And it isn't only a question of things being worn out, or not enough of them. If you want to achieve the new sheath silhouette, you've got to wear the kind of foundation garment that goes with it. And whether or not your stockings are in good condition, they're probably not the right color for this season's styles.

Something really ought to be done about it. And now is the time to do it. For hosiery and underwear prices will probably never again be so low as they are today.

You can easily see why. The past four years have been very hard ones in the hosiery and underwear industries. Prices have gone down and down until there wasn't a decent living in it for anyone concerned. Wages sank out of sight. Men were laid off. It got to the point where there was no real value left - either for the hosiery and underwear, or for the work of the people who made them.

That is what the NRA codes are designed to correct. This Government believes that the laborer is worthy of his hire ... and that his hire should yield him enough to live on. It has set its hand to the task of reestablishing lost values . . . of making everything and everybody worth something once again.

That process is well under way. Already since February, payrolls in the hosiery and underwear industries have increased 37%. Materials have kept pace. Silk is up 55%. Hosiery and underwear have started to regain their true values.

Obviously, retail prices will have to go up. But now . . . for a little while, you can still get hosiery and underwear of late design which are priced amazingly low. That is, if you act quickly. For these supplies are strictly limited. Now is the time to buy.

UPTURN ITEM NO. 23

A comparison of the August 1933 employment index with the August 1932 employment index shows an increase of 27.9% in factory employment, while the factory pay-roll index gained 43% over the same period

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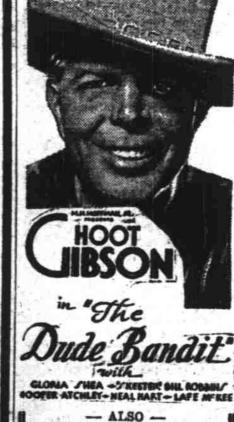
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