## 48-HOUR WEEK SAID MINIMUM

Pulp Chips and Hog Fuel Situation Stressed in Sawmill Case

(Continued from page 1)

the code does not limit the amount of hog fuel the plant may produce.

"Only the waste part of the log is used for pulp chips," Gerlinger testified. "We can't make pulp chips unless we make lumber."

"The code authority made a very ridiculous suggestion that we could make pulp chips in an excess of hours. Perhaps it is unfair to call it ridiculous because of their very small knowledge of our operation." The lumberman expressed the opinion that no other lumber mill in this region has situation similar to that at the Dallas mill.

Gerlinger declared that men who would have to be let off at the mill if its operations were reduced to one shift would have to depend on charity, with no possibility of finding anything to do for the next four months.

The plaintiff company, seeking a continuance of the temporary restraining order, rested its case today. The defense is scheduled to offer its testimony tomorrow morning. Indications were today that the hearing might be concluded temorrow.

## WINIFRED BYRD IN PLEASING CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

"Finlandia" by Sibelius were varled and delightful. The latter selection has been a favorite with Salem persons attending the Portland concerts of the orchestra. Its vigorous movements made an interesting contrast to the Bach number which was confined to the violins, the cellos and the base

The orchestra closed its concert with Massanet's "Picturesque No. 4. This group takes the lisde ballet, then to the solemn, fer- NRA, meeting here today. vent Angelus passage and closes with the lively Fete Boheme.

# **NEUNER SAYS CITY**

(Continued from page 1)

could provide, Neuner said, for ticensing of beer and wine distributors at the amount fixed by the commission, and for the issuance of a license to the dealer. this ficense to be approved and be re-issued later by the commission. An alternative would be for the city to issue a conditional license,

### Public Invited To Carol Sing, Miller's Store

The public is invited to attend the daily morning singing of Christmas carols by employes of Miller's store at 8:45 o'clock. The carols are sung from the balcony. A chorus varying between 40 and 60 voices with special soloists

Miller, Miss Louise Miltonberger and Mrs. Arlene Brown direct the group, which is accompanied by a piano and violin.

Neil Fleming, baritone, will be the guest artist this morning, singing "Jesus, Redemptor" by

### Lytle Up Today, Indian Liquor Selling Charge

United States Commission Lars for the position of state liquor ad-Bergsvik when M. H. Lytle ap- ministrator.

Yesterday Harry Wong, proprietor of the Shanghai cafe, waiv- | chants association. ed preliminary hearing and was bound over to the federal grand liquor administrator will be made fury on a similar charge. He con-tinued at liberty on \$250 bail. by the state liquor control com-mission.

## The Call Board ...

ELSINORE Today-Ann Harding in "Right to Romance." Friday - Joan Blondell in "Havana Widows."

GRAND - Kathleen Norris' Teday "Walls of Gold" with Sally Eilers. Thursday-Spencer Tracy in

HOLLYWOOD Today - Marie Dressler in "Tugboat Annie." CAPITOL

Tonight-Salem Elks lodge annual charity show. Thursday - Mary Brian in "Fog."

STATE -Edna May Oliver in \* "The Penguin Pool Murder."

Friday-First run, Ken May- \* nard in "The Strawberry

The love experience of a lady beauty doctor who could change women's faces from old to new but could not change men's loves from new to old, provides the intriguing and novel theme of "The Right to Romance," Ann Har- ler Brown and Tyler Morley. ding's latest stellar vehicle for Dick Robertson is the director. RKO-Radio Pictures, now at the

Her marriage to a gay and irre- ger, master of ceremonies. sponsible young playboy brings her heartache and disillusionment when she observes his renewed interest in a former sweetheart.

A stirring emotional climax is A stirring emotional climax is reached when the surgeon is forced to choose between restoring the beauty of her rival, whose face has been scarred in an airplane accident with the husband, or leaving her forever unattract-

# LUMBER QUOTA SET

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 19, (AP) -A lumber production quota of 5.076,000,000 feet for the first quarter of 1934 in the continental Scenes", from the orchestral suite United States was set today by the national control committee of tener through a marche, an air the lumber code authority of the

The production allotment decided on represented an increase The orchestra and the conduct- of nearly 2,000,000,000 feet over or, cheered continuously for sev- the total consumption in the first port and recommendations at the 270 from the high mark of three erai minutes, took numerous bows quarter of 1933, and nearly 1,- opening of the regular 1935 legisbut did not present any encore 000,000,000 feet over the quota allotted for the last quarter of

The allotment included the following totals by divisions: West coast division, 1,460,000.

Western pine division, 740,-000,000 feet, making a total of 2,200,000,000 feet for the Pacific

Senators Dunne of Multnomah county and Williamson of Linn county were appointed Monday by Fred E. Kiddle, president of the senate, as members of the interim committee created at the special legislative session for the purpose of conducting an investigation of motor transportation and highways.

The house members of the committee were announced last week by Earl Snell, speaker of the house of representatives.

The committee also will include representative of the state deeach morning takes part. Miss Ida partment, state police, attorney general, state highway department and Oregon Automobile association.

The report of the committee, together with any recommendations they may agree upon, will be filed at the opening of the 1935 regular legislative session.

### Thomas in Race For Liquor Job

Reports were current here A second case of selling liquor early this week that L. L. Thomas to Indians will be heard today by of Marshfield has filed application early this week that L. L. Thomas

Thomas at one time served as president of Oregon Retail Mer-

The appointment of a state

Playing Today and Thursday

# ELKS SHOW OPENS,

Two Performances Scheduled; Music, Dancing, Skating, Blackface Slated

Two performances of the Elks annual charity show will be given tonight at the Capitol theatre to handle the large crowds that are anticipated.

Boots Grant and his orchestra will play and the Elks cherus and Alpha Phi Alpha trio will sing, Pauline Zoe Chambers and Buddy Sewell will appear in a number of tap dances and Jesse Savage and Everett Rutherford

will provide black face comedy. Frances Lane and George Campbell will put on a rollerskating act which is said to be professional in its execution. Elmer Lowell and Claire Hurley are the comedy adagio dancers. Members of the Elks chorus include Jack Cherrington, James Clark, Dr. Laban A. Steeves, William Ryan, Curtiss Williams, Leonard Ohmart, August Carl, R. C. Magee, Clinton Standish, Elton Thomas, J. E. Kirk, Jesse Savage, A. B. Hausen, Dick Bar-Clinton Mudd, W. O. Church, Ty-

Tyler Brown is the manager of the show, and Dr. Armin Ber-

# CHOSEN BY KIDDLE

Acting Governor Kiddle Tuesday appointed George W. Joseph, Jr., Amadee Smith and D. C. Henny, all of Portland, as members of the so-called Bonneville commission authorized under a resolution adopted at the recent special legislative session.

House members of the committee include Representatives John H. Lewis of Multnomah county and L. F. Allen of Wallows. The senate members of the committee will not be announced until later in the week.

The purpose of the committee is to conduct a study of the Bonneville power development with particular reference to marketing of power, transmission lines, distributing systems and the possibility of attracting industrial

The commission will file its re-

## INDBERGHS WIND UP LONG TRAVELS

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. (P)-The Lindberghs flew home today in time for Christmas with baby

The colonel and his navigating wife dired low over the Morrow home in Englewood, N. J., saluting their son, and then dropped their big red monoplane in Flush-

Behind them was an odyssey from the northern lights to the equator; before them was Christ-

mas with the folks. "The only thing we want right now is for all these people to let us go home quietly," the pumping water for irrigation. colonel smiled as he and Anne Morrow Lindbergh climbed from their plane. "We've been travel-

ing around a bit, you know." Their last hop was from Char-New Jersey.

## STEIWER PRUPUSES **NEW PWA POLICIES**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (AP)-Senator Steiwer (R.-Ore.) urged the president today to speed all phases of public works with the idea of providing employment relief through public works instead

lic works applications and not yet

works be allowed to begin work on projects being withheld for solution of legal questions. The senator said a great many public works projects were being held up by the legal department because the applications asked that some kind of a rental proposition be worked out to secure

# ESTATE MUST PAI

PORTLAND, Dec. 19. (AP) W. T. Leaman will be paid for his carrot juice. The court ordered

It was a lot of work, making Thouvenal, Leaman declared, and he considered it only just that his claim for \$23.80 against Thouvenal's estate be paid.

Last April he presented claim to executors of the estate. The claim was rejected. Leaman carried the matter to circuit court, explaining he had made the carrot juice for Thouvenal 14 times. He itemized his claim as follows for the court's conven-

cents - 70 cents. Time getting carrots, 14 times, 30 minutes each at 50 cents an hour - \$3.50. Carfare, 14 round trips at 20 cents — \$2.80.
Crushing and grinding carrots,

Cartare delivering carrot juice 14 times at 20 cents - \$2.80. The claim was allowed by the

# TAXES FOR COUNTY

Proof that Marion county taxes were being materially reduced was offered Monday at the county clerk's office. There it was shown that the taxes to be paid for county outlays next year were \$371,670 less than the limit provided under the six per cent tax limitation law. Under the latter's provision the county court could levy up to six per cent more than the highest budget of the last three years.

Had such a levy been made i would have been for \$1,115,400 or six per cent more than the \$1,-090,000 levy made in 1930. Actually the levy made this year for the 1934 tax payments totals \$773,730, a reduction of \$316,-

years past. General reduction in county expense, material lowering of the amount paid for road improvements and retirement of all county bonds account for the lessened

### **Duffy Reversed** In Pacific Power Suit, Deschutes

The state supreme court Tuesday handed down an opinion in which it reversed Judge Duffy of the Deschutes county circuit court in a suit brought by Clara L. Broughton and F. F. Wright to restrain the Pacific Power & Light company from disposing of the waters of the Deschutes river appurtenant to the Cline Falls ranch for power purposes and for

Plaintiffs also asked that the Arnold Ditch company, central Oregon irrigation district and Crook county improvement district No. 1 be restrained from divleston, S. C. The crowds recog- erting and using this water, and nized the ship as it roared over that all the defendants be prohibited from interfering with the flow of 176.17 second feet of water down the Deschutes river to and past Cline falls, so that the same may be used by the plaintiffs for irrigation purposes on

### First Church to Distribute Gifts

Seeking to spread Christmas good will in a tangible form, the First Methodist church here is this week seeking offerings of food and clothing to be distri-One proposal advanced, the buted to needy families throughsenator said, was that the pro- out the city. Daily from Thursjects at present covered by pub- day to Saturday, inclusive, the church auditorium will be open, approved should not be excluded and here donors are invited to from preliminary development bring their gifts which will in through agency of the civil works turn be distributed by the church. The event is to be an annual cus-The president seemed favorable tom of the congregation, it was to the idea, the senator said, especially to a suggestion that civil doors will be open at 9 a. m.

# TODAY AND TOMORROW TO ROMANCE YOUNG Matines 15c N. i C. i Today and ASTHER Thurs. - 2:18. Coming Next Week-"LITTLE WOMEN"

Mayor Douglas McKay's oft-repeated assertion he would under no circumstances be a candidate to succeed himself brings Salem's system of gratis executives and legislators again to public view.

The position of mayor carries no salary — not even expenses. Mayor McKay has frequently declared he spent most of the day doing city business, being forced to attend to his private business at night. Even then frequent telephone calls interrupt.

In striking contrast is the \$6000 basic salary for the mayor of Portland. The Portland mayor carrot juice for the late Sweet is now accepting a temporary reduction, said to be about 20 per cent.

Mayor McKay himself was silent on the salary phase. "I do not want it felt that I am not appreciative of the honor conferred upon me, nor that I have not enjoyed my work as mayor," he said. "But the office of mayor involves an expenditure of time and spare from my personal affairs at this time. Buying carrots, 14 times at 5

He said he was making his announcement now to give ample time for selection of candidates for his successor.

## two hours each time, 28 hours AT LESLIE SCHOOL

A large attendance of inter- poses. ested parents, marked the Christmas program meeting of the Leslie Parent Teachers' association Monday night at the Leslie school building. Under the direction of Gretchen Kraemer the following program was given by Leslie junior high school students: The Christmas Chimes .... Weidt 

School Orchestra Here a Torch .. Old French Carol Jeanette Isabella

Vocal Sextet-Jewel Minier, Pauline Barry, Trula Short, Anna Mae Grabenhorst, Doris Taylor, Shirles Thomas. Grandma's Christmas ... Reading

Doris Taylor The Pageant of the Nativity-Reader, Jack Powers. Incidental Solos - Jewel Minier. Bob Reeves, Wesley McWair,

Richard Barton. Jim Sehon, president of the eslie student body, presided.

Ten men who recently registered at Hotel de Minto here will be sent to Molalla today where they will be placed in a transients' camp to be conducted by the state forestry department in coopera-tion with the federal transient relief administration, R. R. "Bob" Boardman, local transient relief supervisor, announced last night. At the Molalla camp the men will be housed, fed and given work

throughout the winter. Further placements in this and other camps is expected from Hotel de Minto, where the 75 to 85 men coming daily are each interviewed by Boardman or his assistants. California, he said, has 41 such camps.

### Manning Girl is Seriously Hurt, Struck by Auto

State police yesterday were con-Constance Manning, 17, daughter mas ornaments.

Tomorrow

Dramatizing

Today's Headlines!

### of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manning of that district, suffered a fractured leg, pelvis, shoulder and collar bone. They said Antone Woelke, Silverton route two, whose car struck the girl down after she had alighted from the Gervais high school bus, might be arrest-

The girl was thrown 25 feet by the impact. At Salem General hospital last night it was reported her condition was serious but she was improving somewhat.

# TREE, PROVISIONS

Hotel de Minto yesterday received the Christmas tree that Effie M. Cole of Chemawa, Effie was asked for along with prom- W. Dunlap of Salem, Rita S. Fry ises of sufficient mutton for a of Salem, Herman B. Cone of Don-Christmas dinner. The tree, do- ald, Willis Dawes of West Hubnated by Thomas "Shorty" Man- bard, Ursula D. Pierce of Salem, oles, shoe shine parlor proprietor, Mary B. Kells of Salem, James P. will be set up today and decor- Feller of Donald, William Leith ated with ornaments contributed of West Gervais, Isaac Schmidt of by Salem Lions club.

The mutton, along with 100 pairs of socks and cigarets for all effort which I cannot afford to of the hotel "roomers", will be given by Warren Pohle, who donated the Thanksgiving dinner there in 1932.

Several persons in response to published pleas have given large quantities of prunes, apples and pears to liven the hotel fare. Other donations will be welcomed. according to R. R. "Bob" Boardman, federal transient relief supervisor here.

A much needed supply of dishes has been given by the Marion hotel. Occupants of the hotel have just completed construction of eight new tables for reading pur-

Visitors will be welcomed, Boardman said.

## **GOVERNOR ACTS TO** FREE TWO CONVICTS

Governor Meier Monday issued conditional pardon to Ralph Shull of Umatilla county, who was serving a 15 year term in the Oregon state penitentiary for manslaughter. Shull was received at the prison on December 17, 1929. The pardon provides that he shall report monthly to Clarence Bishop of Portland.

A conditional pardon also was granted to Albert Johnson who was received at the penitentiary April 6. 1932, to serve a term of three years for unlawfully trans- tion of parking violation fines. porting liquor while armed with Judge Poulsen collected 34, neta dangerous weapon. Johnson ting the city \$17.

marshal for the Oregon district, for any action that the government officials may desire to take in his case.

### Kiwanians Give Funds, Gifts to Salvation Army

Kiwanians yesterday noon held Christmas party and each memer gave a gift to a fellow Kiwanan. Then the gifts were auctioned off, the \$9 raised given to the Salration Army and as a final token of good will, the club members regave the gifts to the Army for distribution to needy children in town. Harry V. Collins handled

Preceding the gift selection, Edward Schunke led the club in a number of Christmas songs, Wiliam P. Ellis, second vice-president, presided. The tables and ducting a thorough investigation room at the Marion hotel where of an accident on the road near the luncheon was held, were at-Parkersville late Monday in which tractively decorated with Christ-

# THE INSIDE DOPE ON THE GREATEST CRIME RACKET IN HISTORY!

MAD GAME

A Fox Picture

CALEMIC A Continuous Show Daily - 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

The fury list for January, 1934. Street Forgery includes nine women, announced Sheriff A. C. Burk and County Clerk U. G. Boyer following yeserday's drawing.

Of the 31 selected, 10 are farmers and one a hopman. The majority of the list was drawn from out of Salem. The list:

Lorin G. Giesy of Donald, Jerry

DeSart of North Silverton, Thom-

as H. Clark of Salem, Katie Ahr-

ens of Turner, L. O. Hadley of North Silverton, Jacob D. Erntson of Menitor, Rebecca J. Kershner of Salem, Andrew Fery of Stayton, Liberty, Percy Jones of West Silverton, Ed C. Kruger of Salem, T. A. Livesley, Sr., of Salem, George E. Erskine of Pringle, Clarence E. Lewis of West Stayton, Edwin G. Knighten of Salem, Marie S. Chambers of Salem, Kenneth H. Given of East Silverton, Byron E. Hollingsworth of Salem, Adolph T. Gunderson of North Silverton. Charles N. Ruggles of Rosedale, Gay D. Buntin of Salem

# DOUBLE FINE FACES

and Alice Hiller of St. Paul.

To encourage the police drive against violations of parking with local architects. régulations, the city council Monday night on recommendation of F. E. Needham, police committee chairman, instructed Municipal Judge Poulsen to impose double fines on tagged motorists who fail to come into court, The prevailing 50-cent penalty, Needham declared, does not justify policemen spending their time hunting out these motorists. Judge Poulsen complied im-

mediately, Tuesday collecting two \$1 fines from a motorist who failed to bring two tags into muncipal court. Thirteen 50-cent fines also were collected. During the past two weeks

Judge Poulsen informed the council he had collected 50-cent fines for 136 parking law violations. Chief of Police Minto reported his men had tagged 468 cars. Yesterday was the heaviest day

in some time in point of imposi-

# Johnson, upon being released from the penitentiary, will be turned over to the United States marshal for the Oregon distributions.

Close scores marked the upper brackets in the Elks club bridge tournament held Monday night, the second of a series of eight weekly matches to be held there. Mrs. Carl Armstrong yesterday announced the scores which were kept by match points. Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Kay won first, north and south, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Madison made first east and west.

The scores: Mr. and Mrs. Kay, 70 %; Mr and Mrs. Harold Hauk, 66 1/2; Mr. and Mrs. Huston, 64 1/2; Watson and Piasecki, 56 1/2; Bowers and Kellaher, 55; Fisher and Core, 55; Farrar and Farrar, 54; Sackett and Sackett, 26. East and west: Mr. and Mrs.

wire Orchestra.

Madison, 721/2; Barsch and Huntington, 65; Weidmer and Hamilton, 64; Gunter and Gunter, 57; Albrich and Blatchford, 55; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Merchant, 521/2; Burris and Newman, 51; Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, 31.

### Case Continued To December 29

Trial of William Street on forgery charges, started in justice court yesterday, was continued until December 29 at 2 o'clock when two witnesses for the defense were not present.

Street is acrused of forging he name of W. J. Davis to an \$80 check, which he gave to W. E. Way. Witnesses for the state yesterday were Newell Williams. deputy sheriff, and O. P. West; and for the defense, W. J. Car-

### Remodeling Plans For Courthouse To Start at Once

Preparation of plans and speifications for remodeling the interior of the county court house will begin at once, having been approved by the state civil works administration.

This will be undertaken as the first leg of the project, which was divided to permit immediate operation. The other project is the actual remodeling. It awaits congressional approval which is expected to be forthcoming.

It was understood the first project will be divided, with W. C. Knighton of Portland in charge, Somehow the work will be shared

### Portland Corps May Get 'Unies'

The Portland American Legion post may purchase the new white uniforms worn by the Salem drum corps in the competition at Chicago last fall, is was announced at Monday night's meeting of Capital post No. 9. Previously it had been thought the Klamath Falls post would buy the uniforms. Proceeds of the sale would go toward relieveing local business men of the original purchase expense, which they under-

### HOLLYWOOD Starts Today

For Four Days Run Matinee Each Day 2 P. M. LAUGH-TIME is here again!

THRILL-TIME is here again!



Children 10c

Price Nite Prices-Adults 25c

## Don't Miss Annual Elk's Show

CAPITOL THEATRE TONIGHT - TWO SHOWS Doors Open 7 P. M.

Curtain, First Show, 8 P. M.; Second Show, 9:30 P. M. Armory, Thursday, 8 P. M.

« « « FEATURING » » » Singing, Dancing, Boots Grant's 18-Piece Orchestra on Stage; Elks 22-Piece Orchestra and Hay-

## Help the Associated Veterans

Raise money for their Christmas charities. Their entire amount will be used to help their needy.

### DART SKILL TODAY -

490 State St.

Free Turkey Given Away at

HELP THE CAUSE

## If you really want to see a good show . . . See PENGUIN POOL MURDER Edna May Oliver - James Gleason also ROBERT ARMSTRONG - MAE CLARKE