BOYER, PEAVY HEAD SCHOOLS

Named Acting Presidents; Marks Elected Chief Of Higher Board

(Continued from page 1) to fill them because of financial

stringency. Kerr said that for several onths he had been considering . plan to fill the need of more local administration on the campuses. This, he suggested, could . be now accomplished by selecting . Today a dean on each campus as an ad- | * ministrator without advance in salary at present.

Further studies of the administrative setup will be made by the chancellor who will report back to a special meeting of the board called for January 29. Chancellor Given dded Authority

Previous to taking these major steps the board waded through a more than 40 items of business. mostly routine matters, many of which will not hereafter need to come before the board for action. Authority was given the chancellor today to pass upon all minor appointments, resignations, and fiscal matters of \$500 or less.

Summer schools were authorized at the various institutions on much the same basis as last year. except that La Grande and Ashland Normals will have only sixweek sessions instead of 12 weeks. Sessions will be held at Oregon State college, University of Oregon, the Portland extension center and at Monmouth normal, with a post session at Eugene.

SAYS DR. WYNEKOOP

(Continued from page 1) losis is police asked him about the death of his first wife.

Assistant State's Attorne Charles S. Dougherty charged the elderly physician told at least two falsehoods in making applications for insurance; that she bought a \$5,000 double indemnity policy on Rheta even when there was no money to pay premiums on insurance already in force on other members of the family.

"And on the very day that \$5,-600 policy was delivered to his towns, later taken over by the mother," Dougherty said, "we Southern Pacific. will show that Earle Wynekoop went to a gunsmith's and obtained cartridges for a revolver. "He delivered the cartridges with a revolver on that day-Nov.

11, just 10 days before Rheta was

killed-to Dr. Wynekoop." O. C. Plans Canner Classes February 5 - 17

Men interested in commercial canning, whether beginners or nual canners school offered by the division horticultural procon institution and draws students each year from other states and even foreign lands. This year the training course

in handling canning machines will be held each afternoon right through the entire course. Forenoons for the first week will be devoted to fundamental work especially for beginners or those engaged in community canning operations, though much of interest to professionals will be included. The forenoons of the second week will be devoted to more advanced work in canning, with opportunity provided for additional conferences with other mem-bers of the college staff on any related subjects.

Sale of Leaders At Loss Drawing Protest to NRA tion.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15.-(A)
-Complaints that the retail grocery and food distributors' code has been violated by 18 Portland stores who advertise "loss leaders" at prices less than cost to attract trade, were filed today with the Oregon compliance dis-

C. Laird McKenna Jr., legal adviser to the compliance district a Willamette university law class. ordered an immediate investigation of the alleged code violations. He cited the alleged violators to appear in his office. The matter will be referred to Wash- state supreme court. After startington if investigation warrants, he said.

Ladies' Night is Plan of Valley Shoe Retailers

Plans for a ladies' night at which 150 to 200 shoe dealers and their wives up and down the Willamette valley will be entertained here will be discussed at a meeting of the Salem Shoe Reers' association to be held at the Gray Belle restaurant starting at 6:30 o'clock tonicht. 6:30 o'clock tonight. The local prganization expects to be hosts for the social event to dealers from as far south as Eugene and north as Portland.

The association also will dis-

cuss the retail trade code and appointment of a representative to the local retail trade council, secording to Edward Acklin,

Board ...

GRAND Today and all week-Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scan-

ELSINORE * Today-Joe E. Brown in "Son "

of a Sailor". Wednesday-Constance Bennett in "After Tonight". Friday-Paul Muni in "The World Changes".

CAPITOL

- Lionel Barrymore in "Should Ladies Behave". . Thursday-Double bill, Slim Summerville in "Horse Play" and George Brent in * "From Headquarters".

HOLLYMOOD Today-Lionel Barrymore in "The Stranger's Return"." Wednesday-Reginald Owen in "A Study in Scarlet". Friday-Zane Grey's "To the * Last Man" with Randolph Scott.

Saturday-Midnight matinee, Claudette Colbert in "Three * Cornered Moon".

STATE Today - Sylvia Sidney in * "Street Scene" Thursday-Evelyn Knapp in

"Air Hostess". Saturday only-Charles Bickford in "The Last Man".

CALLED BY DEATH ELECTRIC COMPAN

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but he has lived here since 1900. He is survived by his son, Leonard C. Haammond, vice president of the lumber company; four daughters and a sister, Mrs. George W. Fenwick of San Fran-

The Rev. W. W. Jennings of St. Luke's Episcopal church will officiate at private funeral services Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home and burial will be in Cypress Lawn cemetery.

The Hammond Lumber company of which Andrew B. Hammond was president has plants at Mill City and Albany. He was a moving figure in the development of the railroad between those

Court Action on Loan Association Merger is Asked

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15-(P)-Petition for approval of the transfer, sale and merger of total assets and liabilities of six savings and loan associations into a new consolidated building and loan association was filed in circuit court here today.

State Corporation Commissionold timers at the business, are er Charles H. Carey filed the pebeing provided for in plans just tition, in keeping with plans he announced for the thirteenth an- announced in Salem a few days

The associations listed were ducts at Oregon State college the Western Savings & Loan as-February 5 to 17. This short sociation, Dime & Dollar Building course is distinctively an Ore- & Loan, Prudential Savings & Loan, all of which are in liquidation, and the Union Savings & Loan association, of which he has operation and control.

Realty Board's Officers Remain For Second Term

All officers of the Salem realty board were re-elected at the an nual meeting: E. A. Miller, president; J. D. Sears, secretary, and F. Ulrich, treasurer.

The board will meet each week during the year, sessions to be held at noon at the Spa. The group has joined the Oregon Association of Real Estate Boards, which organization takes the place of the northwest realty affiliation. All members of the Salem board are also members of the National Real Estate associa-

Judge Crawford Talks NRA, Law

Judge James Crawford of the circuit court, Portland, spoke here last night on "NRA and Due Process of Law." Crawford made his address at 7:30 o'clock before in the moot court room, Waller hall. Judge Crawford, a law school graduate, served for some time in Salem as reporter for the ing his practice in Portland, he was elected to the state senate. In 1931 he was appointed judge by Governor Meier.

LICENSED TO WED DALLAS, Jan. 15. - A marriage license was issued here tohome, of Monmouth,

Council Committee Named To Investigate Other Cities' Systems

" (Continued from page 1)

The street committee approved petition by Custer E. Ross calling for paving of South Winter street between Cross and Lefelle streets. It reported that a suggestion by Fred E. Williams that a telephone pole, dangerous to traffic at North Liberty and Broadway streets, be removed, would be complied with.

Salem's total fire losses in 1933 was \$34,622, Harry Hutton, fire chief, reported in making his annual statement of fire department operations. Of these losses, \$26,-276 were to buildings and \$22,-430 of this amount was covered by insurance. Losses to contents were \$7746 of which \$7358 were covered by insurance. There were 302 alarms during 1933, the fire department's equipment traveled 377 miles, 1106 gallons of chemical were used, and 21,950 feet of 21/2-inch hose were laid.

Alderman Fuhrer asked unanian ordinance making illegal smoking in any armory in the city and throwing of matches on the floors of such armories. The ordinance failed to win such approval and was referred to committee. Fuhrer said he introduced the measure at the request of the armory board which was desirous of protecting the newly laid maple floor in the local armory.

WASHINGTON, Jan 15-(AP)-Seizure and operation by the Cuban government of the properties of the American owned Cuban cussed" with Cuban officials by Jefferson Caffery, President Roosevelt's personal envoy in Hava-

The acting secretary of state William Phillips, announced late today Caffery had been given "appropriate instructions" concerning the seizure of the Electric company's plants on the island after S. J. Mahoney, president of the company, had protested the seiz-

Phillips declined to indicate Discoverer of what action might be deemed necessary by Caffery under the "appropriate instructions."

The state department, officials said, is exercising extreme caution in dealing with Cuban affairs because of the present crisis in the sland's political situation.

Carkin Points to Sales and Income Levy as Solution

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan 15.-(AP)-In the sales tax and income tax lie the solution of present state tax problems, John H. Carkin, a member of the Oregon state tax commission, told Washington assessors as they opened their 36th annual convention here

Carkin replaced Charles V Galloway, chairman of the Oregon tax commission, who was scheduled to head the opening day's program of the three day session Oregon's property tax revenues are supplemented by both a sales tax and an income tax.

Constitution of Nebraska Found; Lost for Months

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 15 .- (AP)-Nebraska's "constitution," lost for nearly a year, was found today. Early last spring, officials in the secretary of state's office found discrepancies in printed editions of the constitution and wanted the original to determine the accurate version. They couldn't find he 1920 constitution now in effect, nor the original 1867, nor the subsequent 1875 constitution. This morning Miss Amy Palmquist Omaha, bookkeeper, found the three volumes of the consti-

No Petitions tor Referendum in Yet

tution in a vault.

No petitions for placing the school sales tax on the ballot for popular referendum in May have as yet been filed with the secretary of state's office, it was announced Monday. Since the attorney-general granted the referendum petitioners a ballot title, many petitions are being circulated but there was no official word yesterday at the statehouse on the number thus far signed. To referend the sales tax 16,667 signatures must be had by March 9, day to William Lee Stillwell, legal, laborer, of Independence, and Margaret Nadine Mason, legal, at al 1the petitions must be filed in the secretary of state's offices.



Suit Take Out GOLD PLAN TO Is Important By MRS. WILLIAM H. QUINN

Culbertson Associate Mrs. William H. Quinn, Cul-

bertson associate, today outlines the suggested bidding and play on board 17 of the recent Statesman tournament: No one vulnerable, North dealer

North WAKQ 4 Q 10 9 x x East AKI 4 J 10 9 X X

WJXXXX A J x & Q 10 x South WILI The bidding:

North East 24(3) P. P.(2) P.(4) N-T(5) P. Analysis of the bidding (Culbertson gystem).

(1) North has 3 1/2 honor tricks and a shaded biddable suit. The use of the shaded biddable suit. here is appropriate because of the added value in honors. When you use a shaded biddable suit, there mous consent for the passage of must always be a compensation for the weakness of the suit.

(2) East would like to make a defensive overcall if possible, but his hand is too weak. A bid of two would promise about five playing tricks, including one and one half honor tricks.

(3) South makes a suit take out. There are three kinds of suit take outs: (a) a "few over one" take out. (b) a minimum take out in a lower ranking suit. (c) Forcing take out. A take out in a lower ranking suit necessarily places the bidding at the range of two. 11/2 honor tricks must be held aand usually a five card suit. The minimum take out of two clubs is an encouraging bid. It is a step forward in the bidding. (4) This pass is evident.

(5) North feels that three no trump is the shortest route to game. Several of the teams were left in a two no trump contract. North must bid three no trump. Electric company will be "dis- If he bids two no trump, South will pass. Their score will be: 70 2 N-T 30 Extra trick

> part score 150 They should score: 100 3 N-T 300 game bonus 400

Pollen Secret

THE DALLES, Ore., Jan. 15-(A)-Dr. G. E. Sanders, 81, retired dentist credited with discovering cherry pollenization secrets, died

at his ranch home here today. His experiments with Bing. Royal Anne and Lambert cherries ed to discoveries that these varieties are both sterile and intrasterile-a discovery later collaborated in tests made by Oregon State college.

He was born in Cortland, N. Y., in 1853. Survivors include his widow and the following children: Earl, Nutley, N. J.; Owen, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Edna Kaesemeyer, Glendale, Cal., and Robert and Arthur of The Dalles.

Supreme Court Denies Case of Liquor Convicts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- (AP)-The supreme court refused today to consider at this time a case brought to decide whether prison loors must be opened to all now erving sentences for violating the national prohibition law.

The case was brought by Alred R. Nerbonne, now serving a sentence for violating the prohibition law in New Hampshire in 1932.

The supreme court's refusal to eview the case was based on ack of jurisdiction.

GOLD MINE IS SOLD PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15-(AP) K. Dean Butler of Grants Pass has announced here that the Robertson gold mine in southern Oregon has been sold to George C. Stanley and Clive Stanley of Eugene and L. F. Stanley of Portland and associates.

UNDERGOES OPERATION the hospital at Oregon City. She underwent a major operation land. Tuesday for hernia and other complications. Roscoe Peebles went to a hospital in Portland Friday for treatment.



Dr. Y. T. Lam, N. D.

Speedy Passage is Forecast As Treasury Corner on Metal is Sought

(Continued from page 1) Publication of the presidential lowed by a treasury announcement increasing the quotation on domestic newly mined gold from \$34.06 to \$34.45, the first change in the figure since December 18. On the basis of the new quotation,

President Roosevelt called newspapermen into a special press conference and told them that the steps he contemplated had nething to do with greenbacks and printing press money. At the ate of Pendleton high where he same time, he said that he did not believe the issuance of a limited amount of five and ten dollar, non - interest bearing bonds, as provided in the Thomas amendfent could be regarded as infla-

The day's rapid fire developments also included the publication of three executive orders modifying existing regulations so that individuals as well as banks may be licensed to deal in foreign exchange.

EGION POST AHEAD.

Membership in Capital Post No. American Legion, here has reached 283, well ahead of last year's figure at this date, but must be the subject of strenuous effort in the quota of 704 is to be reached, King S. Bartlett, vice-commander and membership chairman, announced at last ight's post meeting. He announced that a meeting for all members would be held at the chamber of commerce at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to work on the problem.

Management of local wrestling shows is proving profitable to the | tournament. He won, 50 to 47, in post, Adjutant William Bliven re- | 65 innings. ported. He said to date profits amounted to \$382.25.

The ever-popular Haywire orchestra surprised the legionnaires and their wives when its four members appeared on the stage dressed in feminine garb, announced as the Capital Unit auxiliary orchestra. Vocal solos by James Holowell, accompanied by ars. Kenneth Rich, completed the entertainment program.

Dies at Dalles Masonic Groups Of District to

DALLAS, Jan. 15 .- Dallas will be the scene of a district meet-Association of the Masonic lodges in district No. 6 on Wednesday evening, January 17. The meeting will be held at the Masonic hall here.

The members of this group are the masters and wardens from the 12 lodges in this district and also the past masters from these lodges. The district is made up of Polk and Marion counties. Leif S. Finseth of Dallas is president of the group and will be in charge of the meeting.

A program is planned with the address of the evening being given by Lestle M. Scott, grand master. Following the program the members will have a banquet at the hall.

River May Rise Further Today With New Rain

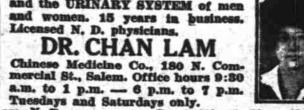
The Willamette river, which rose 2.6 feet in the 24-hour period ending Monday morning and gained another 0.3 foot during the day, may continue to rise slowly today if the weather bureau forecast for more rain proves correct. The bureau's river report, which listed a three-foot rose at Albany an dof 0.8 foot at Eugene, indicated that the stream was unlikely to recede before Wednesday here and would fise at Portland today.

The total week end rise of the river level was four feet.

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 15 .- (AP)-High tides sent water over flood-HUBBARD, Jan. 15-Mrs. John weakened dikes here over the Smolinsky is still seriously ill in weekend, but no damage resulted except re-flooding of much farm

> The F. O. E. will hold a DANCE Fraternal Temple Tuesday, Jan. 16th Friends of Eagles are Invited Boots Grant's Orchestra Admission Free to Those Invited

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Dr. Goldie H. Chan, N. D.

TACOMA, Jan. 15.-(R)-Open-ing up with a fast moving attack, the College of Puget Sound Loggers tonight ran roughshod over the Columbia university Cliff-dwellers of Portland, running upa score of 51 to their opponent's

With the exception of a few minutes at the opening of the game the Loggers lend throughout the contest and were never serlously threatened. Gagnon, Logcommunication was quickly fol- ger forward, scored 22 points for high honors, while his teammate, Oregon may lead to a better un-Bates, center, registered 16.

PENDLETON, Jan. 15. - (A) Pendieten high school's athletic teams will be coached and directthe gold value of the dollar is ex- ed by Mark Temple, "inspirationactly 40 per cent less than at al leader" of the 1933 Pacific the statutory mint price of \$20.67. | coast championship University of Oregon football team. Temple will succeed Clarence

Hines who will be retained as a

athletic coach. Temple is a gradustarred as an all-around athlete. PORTLAND, Jan. 15 - (AP) Resignation as Benson Tech coach was submitted today by Clarence "Buster" Bell, dean of the Portland interscholastic football men-

tors. He will be retained as instructor in physical education. Vernon "Skippy" Stivers, ex-Idaho quarterback, assistant last season, probably will succeed Bell, was believed here.

PORTLAND, Jan. 15. - (AP) While hundreds of wrestling fans were unable to gain admittance, 1800 others saw Robin Reed of Reedsport take three out of five falls from Tommy Heinz of Burns at the Labor temple here tonight. Heinz, 165, took the first two falls with reverse chin locks. Reed, 157, use da body press af-

er a head-to-head collision and two subsequent body presses to defeat the tiring Heinz. Mickey McGuire of West Salem took two of three falls from Bobby Sampson of Seattle. Don Sugai of Salem took a one

all bout from Tiny Simmons, 155,

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15 .- (AP) Charles McCourt, Cleveland, deeated Earl Lookabaugh, Chicago, tonight in the national three

Members of the Salem volleyball squad, northwest champions, who upheld their record last Thursday by defeating the Portland first team three out of five games in the city Y. gym here, are tentatively scheduled to partici-Meet at Dallas pate in a Amateur Athletic union tourney in Seattle March 3. The invitation received recently by Dwight Adams, physical director ng of the Masters and Wardens at the Y., where the local team receives its sponsorship, comes from Foster L. McGovern, chairman of the volleyball committee of the Pacific northwest division of the

Participation is open to any class "A" teams in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia whose members are affiliated with the A. A. U. The University of Washington athletic pavilion will be the scene of strife while the Washington Athletic club will act as host.

Salem will play a return game with Portland sometime next week with the Salem first team traveling; Portland will send its second team here to play the same night.

WOMAN DRUNK, CHARGE A woman giving the name of Mae Donovan and address as 243 North Front street was jailed last night on a charge of being drunk. according to city police records. She said she was 24 years old.

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Late Sports FIND MASSIVE RIB

Wild Life of Oregon's Prehistoric Time

BEND, Ore., Jan. 15-(AP)-A

massive rib on the bed of water-

less Thorn lake in the interior of

Oregon State college paleontolo-

On an arrowhead hunting party

derstanding of prehistoric life on the Pacific coast, its discoverers Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Francis, of Lake county in southeastern Oregon, have sent information of their find to Dr. Earl Leroy Packard,

the four discovered what they deteaacher and junior high school clared was a mammal's rib nearly 10 feet long unearthed by recent strong winds which cut deeply into the dry sediments of the old lake bed.

The artifact hunters estimated the unknown animal might have been 50 feet in length and that the entire skeleton is entombed in a large mound.

Previously, two different types of elephants, Imperator and Columbi, were identified from the old Lake county of central Oregon. Fossilized bones of elephas imperator were found at Fossil lake, northwest of Thorn lake, by Charles H. Sternberg, a collector, many years ago. From other findings it has been

ascertained that two types of camels, a giant ground sloth, pleistocene horses and other land mammais lived in the vicinity of Thorn lake in the so-called "ice age." From nearby Silver Lake basin, 22 different forms of mammals of the pleistocene have been identi-

Thorn lake came into prominence 10 years ago when it was suggested that strange "walls" found there might be remnants of pre-historic city. Dr. Warren D. Smith of the

University of Oregon visited the locality and found the "walls" were fermed by volcanic debris which apparently filled wide, deep sun cracks in the old lake bed. As the lake gradually receded, recushion billard championship curring wind action left the resistant fillings in the sun cracks standing in the form of walls.

"Dean" Clark in Serious Condition

C. C. Clark, known as "dean" of Willamette university's buildings and grounds, was reported yesterday as unchanged in condition. He May Lead to Discoveries in Marion street. Nearly three weeks is gravely ill at his home, 753 ago he became too ill to be at his university post. The ailment was first diagnosed as influenza. Sub-sequent developments show a poison to be affecting his entire sys-





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