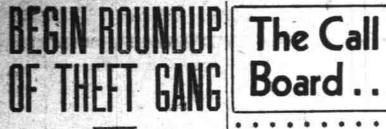
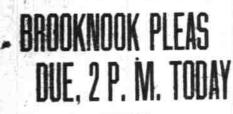
The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem. Oregon, Wednesday Morning, February 21, 1934



Albin and Trambitas Held Members: Arrest Here Signal For Drive

(Continued from page 1) bin, he said, on the ladder and

placed him under arrest. Returnng from police headquarters, Winslow with Officer E. C. Charlton' climbed the ladder to the roof, found a hole cut through, 16 cases of cigarettes lying on the roof and a knotted rope that apparently had been used in climbing down into the store room and lifting the cigarettes out. Inside the store other tobaccos had been moved, as though ready to be pulled onto the roof, Wayne Waters reported. Albin was received at the state penitentiary, according to records there, April, 1923, to serve four years for assault with intent to rob in Multnomah county. He was then 23 years old. After he was pardoned April 23, 1925, he was turned over to the navy department on a desertion charge.



Five men arrested in connection with a police raid on Brooknook tavern near Brooks asked 24 hours in which to plead and his wife is Doris Kenyon, the Burk he "woke up in Texas." will appear before Judge Hayden this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Only two of the men, John A.

Moore and his son, Clyde A. saves from the electric chair is him came out and he did them to grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore, appeared in court yester- Thelma Todd! day, but Defense Attorney Lars Bergsvik promised to have the other three, Charles H. Ogburn, Shintro G. Kamaya and Faustino Niaparos, in court today. On Bergsvik's motion for dis-

missal as to gambling charges against all five, Judge Hayden held that he had jurisdiction only as commiting magistrate.

John A. Moore, also charged with conducting, maintaining and operating a slot machine, asked 24 hours' time to plead on this count.

Deputy District Attorney Lyle Page indicated he would ask that bail for the five men be increased when they appear today and Hayden warned the defendant's attorney that bail in each case would be doubled.



ELSINORE Today - John Barrymore in "Counsellor at Law." Friday-Kay Francis in "Man-* dalay," and return engagement of George Arliss in

"Disraeli." GRAND Today - "Moulin Rouge," with Constance Bennett. Friday-"Rafter Romance" with Ginger Rogers.

CAPITOL Today—Joan Blondell in "I've • Got Your Number." Thursday-Double bill, Lew Ayres in "Cross Country Cruise" and Rex Bell in *

'Diamond Trail." STATE Today-"Lady for a Day," with all star cast. Saturday only-Tim McCoy "Western Code." in HOLLYWOOD

- Henrietta Cros-· Today man in "Pilgrimage." Friday-Richard Barthelmess in "Central Airport." Saturday-Midnight matinee, Ricardo Cortez in "Big Executive.'

. "Counsellor at Law," - the greatest criminal lawyer who ever tried a case in the New York City theatre-is here at last!

Dynamic, kindly, fast-talking, argumentative, fast-thinking, John ter confessed to Sheriff A. C. day, February 21 at 1:30 p. m. Barrymore as "Counsellor at Burk when he gave himself up to with Rev. Kantner officiating. Law" will give you a great eve- the sheriff last week end. Robin- Entombment Mt. Crest Abbey

ning's entertainment at the El- son, who said he had escaped mausoleum. sinore. His secretary is Bebe Daniels, at Binghampton, told Sheriff

woman he saves from the electric chair is Mayo Methot, and



and almond and peach blossoms the golden state. Cloverdale, north of San Francisco, was gettime to mow their fast growing lawns and the girls down at Palm

Springs and other Southern Calshorts for photographers. Califor-nia temperatures at noon ranged from 56 to 62 at the various

places reporting. It was 55 at Seattle, which



consin. Funeral services Thursday, February 22 at 3 p. m. from **Aviation Companies** W. T. Rigdon and Son chapel, with Rev. H. G. Humphreys officlating. Interment Macleay cemeoperators had tried to establish tery.

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West

ARMORY PROPOSED

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and in case of a fire the panic

check rooms would do away with

"I knew they couldn't," he In this city, Cornelia McDonald testified, "and that it would give of 565 Norway street, aged 83 me an excuse for chucking the years. Sister of Lillian McDonald of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Rose N. "But they did agree in a good Wiley of Los Gatos, Cal., Mrs. many instances," Black said. Blanche Nickelson of Ohio, Aunt "Very, very few," Brown told of Hugh Wiley of Los Altos, Cal., Thomas Wiley of San Francisco, During the day the house post-Mrs. Dorothy Irvin of Salem, and office committee headed by Rep-Lillian McDonald of Detroit, resentative Mead (D., N. Y.), be-Mich. Funeral services will be gan hearings on proposed permanheld from the Rigdon mortuary, ent legislation for new awards of Wednesday, February 21 at 7:30 the canceled airmail contracts. p. m. (Private).

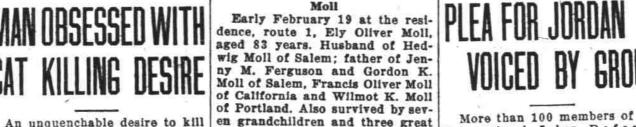
Several Hundred Thousand **New York Workers Lack** Transportation

(Consinued from page 1) at Brookville, Pa. Efforts of firemen from nearby towns saved the

business section of Southern Pines, N. C., from flames that caused much damage. Thirty-five thousand men got needed employment on New York day will cost him 30 days in the city streets. Many communication

lines were halted. Busses were stuck in snowdrifts. Passengers in New England trains whiled away the time at cards and games while delayed for hours. Temperatures dropped to zero and below in the midwest and there was snow in many scattered

sections.



More than 100 members of 'he he came from a broken home, nternational Labor Defense Hayden at first indicated he cats - no matter their age, ap- grandchildren. Funeral services league gathered in and near the would give him 60 days and then pearance or whereabouts - has will be held from the chapel of state supreme court chamber parole him upon condition he reobsessed Irvin Robinson, the lat- W. T. Rigdon and Son, Wednes-Tuesday afternoon when the court | turn to his home. heard arguments of attorneys in the rehearing involving Theodore told Hayden later that McVae Jordan, negro, who is under death told him he had been in the sentence for the slaying of a training school at Woodburn, and

Southern Pacific Pullman conduc- McVae failed to make a satistor at Klamath Falls more than factory explanation of his con-In this city on February 20, a year ago. Samuel Alfred West, infant son The visitors previously held a ed him 30 days. demonstration in Marion park and subsequently marched to the belonging to Tom Roland and

a resolution to Beatrice Walton, school. One of the bicycles was private secretary to Governor Meler, demanding the immediate one in better condition and beprisoner. The resolution was signed by Frank Lockhart, secretary of the league. The marchers carstated. ried banners worded "Jordan

not hang." Attorneys for the state and us fense dealt principally with the contention of Jordan's counsel that the confession introduced in the lower court was not obtained voluntarily and that the jury should have retired while the admissibility of the document was

one must climb up steps, and being discussed. T. R. Gillenwatthen go down steps to reach the ers, district attorney of Klamath street level. Whenever there is a county, argued that Jordan was day ruled that Paul Folquet, as congestion at the doors. The large chamber.



Don Nicholson and Judge Miller

Hayden the same story yester-

lice.

Court Specifies Basis For ' Dividing Pension Fund When List Completed

the county pension board-which Failure of William McVae, 18, persons will be eligible this year Portland youth, to tell Officer

to receive direct pension aid from the county. The first requests approved were by persons whom one or more members of the

county jail. McVae and James court knew from experience to Coin, 20, also of Portland, were be worthy citizens. returned here from Portland on No allocation of pensions will larceny charges growing out of he made until the entire appli-

theft of three bicycles from Garcation list of 450 is gone over field and Grant schools. The and the worthiness of each apboys took two bicycles to Portland, where they sold them. plicant determined. Investigators under the direction of Miss Thora Charges were reduced to petty V. Boesen are busy this week larceny on agreement with the making detailed checkups on each district attorney and the city poapplicant's status.

When the court has tentative-When haled before Hayden, ly approved the applications it Coin admitted he had been in expects to grant, the applicants jail in Texas and California on will be divided into ten groups, vagrancy charges, and so was as follows: given 30 days in the county jail Single man with no home or here. McVae declared he had been

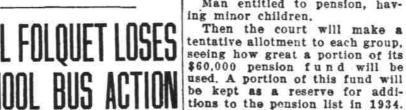
elatives giving partial support. in no previous trouble, and be-Single man, no home but with cause of his youth and fact that relatives giving partial support. Single man, owning home and having no relatives giving partial

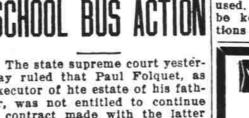
support. Man and wife, one entitled to pension, owning no home and But when Officer Nicholson having no relatives giving partial support. Man and wife, one entitled to pension, owning home but having

no relatives for partial support. Man and wife, one entitled to flicting stories, the judge handpension, having no home, but

with relatives giving partial sup-The boys took two bicycles, port. statehouse where they presented Bobby Sederston, from Garfield Man and wife, both entitled to pension, owning no home, with

no relatives for partial support. exchanged at Grant school for Man and wife, both entitled to and unconditional release of the longing to W. D. Gardner. One pension, owning home, with no relatives for partial support. of the bicycles was recovered in Man and wife, both entitled to Portland but no trace has been pension, owning no home, with found of the other, Nicholson no relatives for partial support. Man entitled to pension, hav-





crowd the congestion is acute; advised of his rights before the executor of hte estate of his fathconfession was dictated and sign- | er, was not entitled to continue might result in loss of life. The ed by him. There was no disorder a contract made with the latter new entry, wide, with swinging during the hearing. The banners by the Woodburn school board. doors and no steps would reduce were parked outside the court The decision, written by Justice. Rand, was concurred in by four

other judges. Justices Rossman

Justice Rand contended the

contract was not assignable since

it involved "personal liability on

a relation of special trust or con-

fidence." Ordinarily the court

when made, Folquet receiving

\$125 a month during the school

the Woodburn high school. It had

The case has been in the courts

for an extended period; When

first argued before the higher

court, that body failed to agree

for Brooknook

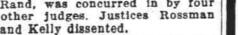
when the senior Folguet died.

and called for a reargument.

Hold Up License

The contract ran for five years

said, contracts are assignable.



Not until the pension list is finally determined will the court state how much money each person in each class of applicants will receive per month.

Woman's Injury **Proves Serious**

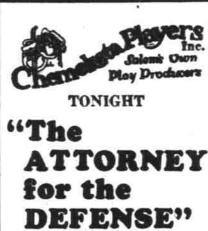
Condition of Dorothy Smith, Portland young woman injured in the Smith-Wolfe automobile acci-

Fifty applications for old - age dent near Hubbard Sunday mornpensions have been approved by ing, remained critical last night, it was reported at Salem Deaconis the county court-in the pro- ess hospital. Her condition was cess of determining how many described as "well as could be expected." She received chest in-

juries, a broken arm and severe lacerations. The other seven persons injured

in the same accident were reported as "doing well".

> DOTSON TO SPEAK D. D. Dotson, office manager for the national re-employment agency here, will be the featured entertainer on tonight's program at the Open Door mission.



A POWERFUL DRAMA-TIC TRAGEDY

> By Eugene G. Hafer PLAYERS

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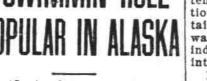
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ride of your life.

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were bursting in many sections of prisoners said, to hang himself. ting ready for its citrus fair. Cit- him to the state hospital here. isens of the San Francisco penin- Robinson, 47 years old, claimed sula were worrying about finding he had been a jockey.





SPEEDIER LOCALL

tain if the Robinson Burk held was the one who had escaped and indicated New York state was not interested in his return. Meanwhile Robinson has become moody in his cell here and

from the New York state hospital

Robinson told the sheriff he

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among themselves who had "pio-

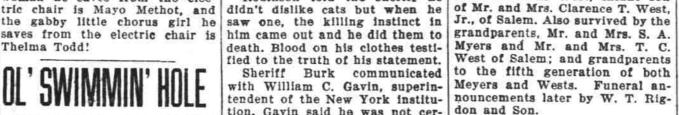
neer rights."

whole plan."

him

had made preparations, fellow Yesterday County Judge Siegmund issued an order committing

Angeles at 12 midnight.



with William C. Gavin, superintendent of the New York institudon and Son. tion. Gavin said he was not cer-**NEW ENTRANCE TO**

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showed that \$330,772 in warrants were drawn by the clerk in the last six months of 1933. Of these \$248.779 went for roads and highways expenditures, \$801,395 for general fund purposes and \$1598 for special fund outlays.

The only fund for which there are warrants outstanding and unpaid is the high school fund. It had outstanding warrants at the end of 1933 totalling \$69,133 with cash reserves of only \$9,-371. There was a reserve behind the warrants of uncollected taxes totalling \$85,759. Many of these warrants are being held by the high school districts to whom they were issued.

Sorrel Filly of Yesteryear Now **Oldest of Horses**

She was once a gay young sorrel filly, high spirited, slim flanked and an inveterate tease. When spry, her master, W. A. Ewing, sold her to Elmer Knauf of Star route, Silverton. From that day, 30 years ago, to this, the sorrel

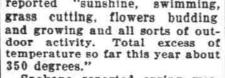
has been in the Knauf "family." Today her spirit is gone: Her once glossy coat is frizzled and gray like the untidy hair of an old, old woman. She is almost stone deaf and moves about only when shoved. Her days are spent basking in the sunshine or resting within the protective walls of the barn.

Her only claim to fame is that she is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, horse in the world.

WOMEN MEET TODAY MIDDLE GROVE, Feb. 20.-The woman's missionary meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Hammer Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Claude Munkers and family of Polk county have moved onto the Theodore Herren property.

Too Late to Classify



Spokane reported spring weather had arrived there about six weeks ahead of schedule, with new onions on the market two months earlier than ever before. Flowers bloomed unafraid of the big bad frost.

Even at Ashton, Idaho, scene possible by air. of the American dog derby to be held next Thursday, drivers were looking forward to putting wheels

prospective lack of snow.

on their sleds because of the

Boy Scouts of troop No. 9 paid their annual visit to their sponsor, mail. On their return flights they Capital post No. 9, American Le- touch Portland and turn north to gion, at Fraternal temple Monday Seattle, offering sometimes a

acted and most of the meeting ing north from here. devoted to the entertainment program.

a demonstration of signaling, fire by friction, other scout crafts and she was seven years old and still a demonstration of signaling, fire president of the Scio State bank, also music by the troop's sevenpiece orchestra.

Donegan Wiggins pleased the veterans with a talk in tribute to George Washington, outlining interesting facts regarding the "first countryman's" life. Songs by Dorothy Marie Bergsvik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leif Bergsvik, completed the program. Membership in the post has reached 325, Chairman King S. Bartlett reported in announcing further member-getting activities.

Church Opposes School Dancing

At the Sunday night service, tucky an actual application of February 18, the Temple Baptist church passed the following resolution.

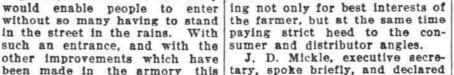
"Resolved that the members of this church are opposed to danc- to be held at the armory Thursing in the public schools and es- day night is not an invitational pecially during school hours; also, affair, members of the committee that a copy of this resolution be in charge stated last night. Mu-

God.

ong waits for coats and hats after formal affairs, such as the governor's ball, which are held in New schedules for airmail servthe armory.

ice out of Portland were an-W. M. Hamilton, who is a memnounced yesterday at the Salem ber of the chamber of commerce postoffice. With the shifting of board, has taken the lead in seesouthern plane routes around by ing if something cannot be done Salt Lake City all advantage to to improve the armory entrance, Salem patrons sending mail to making it safer and more convenany destination north of Los ient. Hamilton points out that Angeles was lost. Points north of Liberty street is wider for hand-Los Angeles receive mail sent by ling cars, and that the new entry that the control board is work- run slightly more than a year train several minutes earlier than would enable people to enter without so many having to stand The last sure connection with the mail leaving Portland at such an entrance, and with the 10:40 p. m., reaching Los Angeles other improvements which have at 11 a. m., is the train leaving been made in the armory this Salem at 3 p. m. However, if the 7:20 p. m. out of Salem is on time to the minute, as it customcome. In fact the entrance might arily is, it also connects with the be termed the Salem auditorium air service. Mail leaving Salem instead of "armory."

at 9 p. m. goes out of Portland by plane at 4:45 a. m., reaching Los is controlled by a board composed Both planes touch the Salt Lake of the officers of the units using the armory.



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ed dairymen must keep in mind

might serve Salem's need for an that the law will mean eliminaauditorium for some years to tion of some dairymen on a survival of the fittest basis. No date was set for another

meeting here, following which it The armory was built with is likely a definite order on milk state, county and city money. It prices here will follow.



Arguers Tonight

Salem high school debaters to-night will meet the Dallas high in regard to his arrest Sunday, school team in a home-and-home contest. Adoption of a radio con-

was heard. The chairman declar- year for hauling young people to

trol in the United States similar The Turner Christian church to that in vogue in England, is the was named yesterday as trustess question under debate. of the residuary estate of the late

In the debate in the Salem high auditorium at 7:30 p. m., the Salem negative team, Marjorie Tryon and Billy McReynolds, will participate while the Salem affirmative team, Wallace Sprague and Eunice Hanks, will go to Dal-

DALLAS, Feb. 20. - Dallas high school's debate teams will defend their record Wednesday night in a dual meet with Salem high when the affirmative team travels to Salem and the negative team meets the Salem afirmative here.

These two debates will have a The church board administerreat deal to do with determining the trust is to meet at once ing Dalais' standing in the district to consider what steps to take in debate series. The local school has carrying out Mrs. Davis' will. It is at least a tie for first place and anticipated that one of the first

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Great Love

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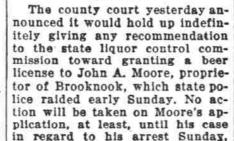
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it. Missions begin at home, he Judge L. G. Lewelling, the adavowed, saying this endeavor ministrator of the estate carrying should no longer be looked upon the lower court's decision to the as through a telescope with the state supreme court which upheld romantic flavor that characterizthe appointment. The appointed earlier responses to help the ment yesterday followed receipt unchristened in faraway lands. of the higher court's mandate by He told how aids to the home

the court here. missions has brought about in the Smoky mountain regions in Ken-

DANCE NOT INVITATIONAL The Washington's birthday ball

City terminal and consequently carry both eastern and southern night. Little business was trans- slight saving in time for mail go-BE DAVIS TRUSILL

