# COUNCIL ISSUE

### Merits Debated, Tenant is Allowed Occupancy Till May 1, is Upshot

(Continued From Page 1) 1891 and numbered 216. More than 3000 ordinances have been passed since that time.

An attempt to push through under rule suspension an ordinance prohibiting the cleaning of vegetables on streets or sidewalks failed and the measure will come up for final action at the next

### Franchise Ordinance Is Tabled Once More

Tabled regularly since September, 1934, an ordinance granting the Southern Pacific company a new franchise for its siding leading to the brewery once more returned to the recorder's vault last night. It is the stick aldermen led by E. A. Daue are trying to use to force the company to fill in between and on the south side of its main Trade street tracks between w Commercial and Liberty streets. Daue's resolution for negotiations with the company to this end was passed last night.

The Oregon-Washington Water Service company was told, in another action, that it must pay \$106.61 due the city for street repairs from 1933 forward before the city will pay \$13 in water bills for relief families.

A public hearing on the request of Mrs. Hattie B. Cameron for a change from zone one to zone three special of a lot at 398 North 21st street 'vas announced for the next council session. The council adopted the planning and zoning commission's report that William Marcho could not be allowed special permit to resume his stove business at 1747 Center street because it was not legally possible to do so under the zoning code.

Although Alderman Vandevort thought the beer fund would be better, the council decided to pay its \$175 dues-assessment to the League of Oregon Cities, from the emergency fund.

# **HELIEF PROBE TRIO**

years he has been an attorney, serving as a prosecuting attorney in Montana in 1918-1920. He is a Willamette Democratic society. Miss Phelps, a resident of Ore-

been superintendent of the Doernbecher Memorial hospital for children since 1926. During the world war she was chief nurse at base hospital No. 46 in France. Upon her return to Oregon she was assistant to the chairman of the Portland chapter of the American Red Cross. She is a registered republican but has never engaged in any form of political activity. Senator McCornack, republican

represented Lane and Linn counties in the senate, having formerly been a member of the lower house for two regular sessions from Lane county. He is a farmer four terms as president of the operative Wool Growers association. He has also been a director of the Eugene Fruit Growers association and a former president

## The Call Board ...

ELSINORE Today .- "Gold Diggers of 1935" with Dick Powell and 12 stars. Thursday — Margaret Sullavan in "The Good Fairy."

GRAND Today — Janet Gaynor in "One More Spring."

Wednesday—Will Rogers in "Life Begins at Forty." CAPITOL

- Robert Montgomery in "Hide-Out." Thursday-Double bill, "Police Car 99" with an allstar cast and Richard Arlen in "Sante Fe Trail."

STATE Today - Double bill, "Adventure Girl" with Joan Lowell and "Ready for Love" with Richard Arien.
 Thursday—Lee Tracy in "The Lemon Drop Kid." Saturday-Double bill, "Among the Missing" plus a western, "Pals of the Prai-

HOLLYWOOD Today-"Barretts of Wim-

pole Street" with Norma Shearer. "What Every Wom'an

Knows". Friday—Double bill, John Wayne in "The Trail Be- or yond" and "Death on the or Diamond" with Madge Ev-

## Confer on Wagner Labor Bill



# POWER BROADENED

for collective bargaining by the

"majority rule."

Broadening of the powers of the state relief committee is provided for in the new state relief act approved by the last session of the

Disbursal of all federal funds received is lodged with the state manager. committee or its appointed agents. Plans for the statewide distribution of funds shall be made by of the federal government.

Blank applications and reof the county committees.

unemployable persons shall be Friday. tions in Oregon after he became made by the county relief comthe state's chief executive. He also mittees and the state committee club will sponsor its annual "S" promised the legislature in the is authorized to pass upon these club dance Friday and Saturday closing days of the session, to applications, approving expendiat the armory for entertainment conduct an investigation of relief | tures from the \$1,000,000 approv- of tournament crowds . . . and as soon as the session adjourned. ed by the state in the amount con- players whose teams have been Dusenbery, who heads the three sistent with available funds and probers, has lived in Oregon the evidence of need, taking into last nine years. For the past 25 consideration the funds made Keene will give his annual lunchavailable for such relief in each eon for coaches and sport writers

The state relief administrator selected. democrat and a member of the and his assistants are made directly responsible to the state committee, provided that "no pergon for the last 26 years, has son shall be appointed to hold the office of administrator unless his appointment is acceptable to the federal authority charged with the allotment and administration of relief funds."

# RECALLED BY AUDI

Litigation which forced the city | the skull. more than 20 years ago to issue Pacific Cooperative Wool Grow- \$400,000 worth of bonds to repay ers association and has also serv- sewer assessments property owned as a director of the Pacific Co- ers had been ordered to pay was recalled yesterday by the report of J. B. Protzman, who is working on the 1935 city audit, that the 1915 audit which was unearthed of the Lane county agricultural last week provided an accurate checkup on these old assessments.

Assessed for the cost of trunk line sewers, among Salem's first, many property owners refused to pay their allotments and the matter was taken to court. The city lost its case and had to finance the sewers by the bond issue.

The old audit clears approximately 2600 accounts amounting to all but approximately \$8000 of the \$400,000 and saves the auditors at least a month's labors, Protsman said.

## Demand Big for

opt than can be filled come to wherever it is." Marion county officials, Mrs. Nona White, juvenile worker for the court, said here yesterday. None called at Creitz studio and made of the applications are handled his ransom demand, Creitz reportdirectly by Mrs. White, all appli- ed. Ten minutes later he returned cants being referred to Portland and delivered the instrument. homes where the bables are cared for pending their adoption.

Senator Robert F. Wagner

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The teams will be met at the Southern Pacific station and at ous stations by cars which will take them to their hotels. Each team has been assigned a student

Plans for the entertainment of players, coaches and officials during the four day tourney are varithe committee, providing that ous. The biggest event will probthey shall meet with the approval ably be the Friday morning session of the Salem Breakfast club honoring visiting coaches, offiports shall be prescribed by the cials and sport writers. High state relief committee for the use school principals who accompany he the guests of the Willemet the use of counties in assisting Men's Faculty club at luncheon

Saturday noon Coach "Spec" at which the all-star teams are

# INJURY TO PREBLE

An altercation between James Preble, union labor representative, and A. C. Anderson, truck ine operator, resulted in Preble being taken to a local hospital yesterday morning. It was reported that Preble was unconscious of his head but no fracture of

Preble was reported to have protested yesterday morning answer. against Anderson's change of a truck driver. Preble insisted Anderson should use the former driver rather than a new man he had hired to replace him. Anderson said that he became

rked with Preble and gave him a shove with his hand. Preble was pushed against the side of a truck, allegedly stumbled and fell to the pavement, striking his head.

## Kidnaped Violin Is Brought Back As Ransom Paid

PORTLAND, Ore., March 18 .-(AP)-Albert Creitz today recovered his treasured \$5,000 violin which

Babies to Adopt I'll take your violin again," po-

Following an appointment by telephone, an unidentified man The violin was stolen from Creitz' parked automobile.



Recall on Basis of Stand **Against Townsend Plan** Has All Lane Agog

(Continued From Page 1) The registration has dropped from

29,000 last year, many persons who failed to vote in 1934 being stricken from the rolls. In the last general election approximately 65 per cent of the

registered voters went to the polls and county officials estimated today the special election would not bring more than 45 per cent to the pells. Thus a total vote of approximately 12,000 was forecast. Friends of Merriam based their campaign on a plea for fair play and urged a heavy vote to overcome the certain bloc of Townsend

voters. They predicted at least 6,-000 to 8,000 votes would be necessary to beat the recall movement. County Clerk Dillard estimates the special election will cost Lane county \$3,160.

(Continued From Page 1) but with calm faith in their own

strength. There were plentiful indications that the new conscription law is on the way out.

LONDON, March 18. - (AP)-Bri- spectively. tain's flat warning to Reichsfuehrer Hitler that his army conscription law increases the uneasiness of Europe brought an immediate answer from Germany today that she was willing to talk European peace with Sir John Simon as scheduled.

The result here was a vastly relieved atmosphere. The British note, given to the German foreign minister through the British ambassador, at Berlin, had asked whether Hitler still wanted to hold the conversations at once postponed because of Hitler's white paper cold.'

The British foreign secretary and Captain Anthony Eden are to eastern leaders the beauties leaving Sunday for the German and opportunities of the coast capital. The German reply assured | country. their teams have been invited to that the conversations will be carned on within the scope of the Angle - French proposals, on the

A mistrial was declared late resterday in the suit of Flora Burright against H. C. Woodburn and the Oregon Journal Publishing company, the trial having started Monday morning in circuit court here. Plaintiff sought \$15,500 in damages. A new action will be begun in court, counsel for the plaintiff asserted. Judge L. H. Mc-Mahan threw the case out when evidence was given regarding alleged insurance carried by defend-

The accident which caused the suit occurred last fall on Lane avenue between the Pacific and Silverton highways. The plaintiff for a short time and that he suf- when the smash occurred. She asfered a painful bump on the back serted in her complaint that to be discussed will include the ate Bill 389 which abolished the

No more cases requiring a jury Mahan until the April term of Cherrians are asked to attend. court begins.

### Adult Institute For District at U.B. Church Here

Warner, Portland; Rev. C. R. Lotz, Colfax, Wash., adult direchad been "kidnaped" by paying tor of the Oregon conference, and \$50 "ransom," he reported to po-Wash., general director of reli-"If you cause me any trouble glous education of the conference. Besides the Salem church, dele-More requests for babies to adductor" as saying. "I'll get it churches at Philomath, Tillamook,

### Obituary

Sarah E. Givens, at the residence, route 1, Turner, Monday, March 18, at the age of 74 years. She leaves the following children: George Givens, Wash.; Pearl Turner; Ed, Silverton; Roy, California; Harry, Salem, Gentry, and Mrs. Bessie Dahlen of Portland sisters, Sophie Young, Idaho, and Jane Breeding, Eugene. Funeral services Wednesday, March 20, at 1:30, from the chapel of the W. T. Rigdon company, Interment City View cemetery.

# **WILLAMETTE WINS**

Willamette university last night chalked up two more wins on its already commendable forensic slate when its two entrants, George McLeod and Constance Smart, captured first places in both the men's and women's division of the state old line oratory contest held on the Linfield campus at McMinnville.

McLeod received \$20 as first prize for his oration, "Imagination Rules the World." Second place went to Richard Barss, O. S. C., who spoke on the subject, 'Toward Our Own Stratosphere.' Other representatives were Marshall Woodell, Linfield; Stanley Bromberg, U. of O.; Frank Sturtevant, P. U., and Tom S. Prideau,

Miss Smart received \$10 and unanimous first award in the women's division for her oration, 'The Serpent in Our Midst." Ellen Johnson, O.S.C., who spoke on already in effect in Germany and "Mental Bondage," received sec-that the proud storm troops are ond award, while Chrystine Hunter, Linfield, and Betty Richardson, Albany, third and fourth, re-

### Frank B. Riley To Speak Here

Frank Branch Riley, outstanding Oregon speaker, has been secured by the chamber of commerce here to speak at its next Monday noon meeting. Riley comes to Salem under the auspices of the Federal Housing administration. Riley attracted national attention to Oregon for many years by regularly going east during the winter to portray

### Winslow Flies to Hear Disposition

To represent the city of Salem when Frederick Hall Fowler, PWA member of the water arbitration board, gives the deposition the water company requested as evidence at the federal court trial Thursday, Walter C. Winslow, special city counsel, will fly to San Francisco and back by airplane today. The company sought Fowler's testimony to bolster its contention condemnation proceedings should be dropped and arbitration continued to completion.

## Cherrians Will Gather Tonight-

Cherrians will meet tonight at he Marion hotel to determine on was in the road watching a fire next few months. According to thorized in Clackamas county to Woodburn was driving on the matter of the uniforms the organi- office and left no one to issue wrong side of the road, an allega- zation will use, whether or not a tion the defendant denied in his cherry fair will be held this spring, and the matter of trips to Lebanon and Portland. The meetwill be heard before Judge Mc- ing will begin at 6:30 p. m. All

### Embossed "" Is Found on Shell

oad, yesterday exhibited an egg An adult institute for the counwith a letter "S" formed by cil of religious education of this ridge in the shell. She says she district of the United Brethren has been trapnesting her barred church will be held at the church rocks and has been trying to teach here Wednesday, with sessions at them to lay the number on the 2:30 and 7:30 p. m; Visiting egg, but instead this hen produced speakers will be Bishop Ira D. an initial, presumably designating

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## A ROUSING RIB-TICKLING COMEDY and Hardy "Tit For Tat" Maureen 500 GOOD

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SEATS

Unfair to Many Who Paid Up 1931-32 Levies, Martin Says in Message

(Continued From Page 1) that only persons and corpora- the grand jury there.

tions holding large blocks of real in an estimated total sum of \$2,- found with Fetsch. 000,000. Points Out Other

Tax Relief Measures

inmindful of many who unfortunately cannot pay their taxes. laws were enacted and will be approved by me extending the period for tax foreclosure for an additional period of two years and prohibiting the sale of certificates of delinquencies to speculators. Another law authorizes the postponement of tax foreclosures on delinquent taxes of 1930 and prior years upon the payment of 10 per cent of the amount due. Provision also has been made for the payment of taxes, either current or delinquent, in small installments at the taxpayers' op-These are constructive tax relief measures, but are not destructive in their nature, as is Senate Bill Number 153."

## JURORS FOR APRIL TERM ARE CHOSEN

Jurors for the April term of fircuit court here were drawn yesterday by U. G. Boyer, county clerk, and A. C. Burk, sheriff. Nine of the 29 jurors called are Mrs. Langan on women. The complete list follows: Earl DeSart, Central Howell; Oren L.
Brubaker, Macleay; Maude O. Mosher,
Salem Boute 11; Martha Clover, Sublimity; Amanda M. Mollencor, Salem Route
3; Wynola F. Ottoway, South Silverton;
Wm. A. Guerne, Turner; Henry E. King,
Victor Point; Earl M. Odem, Englewood;
William Oddie, North Howell; Chas. T.
Pomeroy, Salem Route 16; John C. Elford,
Englewood; Jarvis E. Cutsforth, East Gerwais; Sydney Ferguson, Breitenbush; in the secretarial staff in Washwais; Sydney Ferguson, Breitenbush; Englewood; Jarvis E. Cutsforth, East Gervais; Sydney Ferguson, Breitenbush; Fred W. Hassing, East Mt. Angel; Thomas H. Berthelson, Salem Route 7; Loyd E. Darling, Salem Route 4; Robert S. Marshall; West Cervais; Pearl E. Stevens, East Gervais; Pearl E. Stevens, East Gervais; A. A. Geer, South Silverton; Joseph H. Dixon, West Hubbard; Virginis Letellier, Mill City; Remon V. Glover, Salem Route 2; William O. Ireland, Salem Route 2; William O. Ireland, Salem Route 2; William O. Ireland, Salem Route 2; Bert O. Breyles, East Woodburn; Dora S. Stacey, Liberty; B. S. Richardson, Jefferson; Alfred L. Dark, Salem Route 9; Jscob M. Rickman, Salem Route 7; Clara E. Healy, Salem Route 11; Ida J. Forster, Liberty.

## Bill Abolishing Auditor Office

Vote of a senate bill to do away with the office of auditor in Clackamas county was announced late yesterday at the governor's office. "No good reason has been put forward for abolishing this office," the governor's message read. "Many citizens have indicated the desirability of continuing this office." The governor explained that

warrants would lead to confusion. the executive indicated. He said the bill was introduced in the closing hours of the session, after it had been announced at Oregon City that the commissions of Clackamas county were to name a new auditor.

### Theft of Roller Skates Charged To John Fetsch

John Fetsch was held in county all here last night following an appearance before Justice of the Peace Hayden in which Fetsch was charged with theft of roller skates in Portland. Fetsch was unable to furnish \$100 bail. The district attorney's office said he might be removed to Multnomah county for an appearance before

Fetsch was arrested at Dreamproperty and timber lands have land rink here Sunday and chargbeen clamoring for the acceptance | ed with taking skates from a rink of Senate Bill 153 with some of the persons seeking the relief have edly purloined the skates and ing money in the bank to pay the brought them to Salem for sale delinquent taxes. He stated that to skaters here. A representative thousands of farmers and home of the Oaks and a deputy sheriff owners have borrowed money from Portland came here to prefrom the federal government in sent their charges in the justice the last two years to pay off taxes court. One pair of skates was

# The governor also declared: "The legislature has not been windful of the state of t

An American Legion committee to cooperate with the Sons of Union Veterans in seeing to it that all veterans' graves are properly marked here, was appointed at last night's Capital post meeting at Fraternal temple. Robert Budrow is chairman and Rey nolds Ohmart his assissant. Close to 200 veterans and auxiliary members enjoyed the lunchfor the meeting.

During the post business meeting it was reported R. H. Bassett was seriously ill at his home and Joseph L. Prange was at Salem General hospital where he recently underwent an operation to remedy internal injuries he suffered in an accident.

Glenn Seeley reported his com-mittee would erect the new flagpole on the courthouse grounds of the program. Arrangements for within 10 days. Adjutant William Bliven an-

# Martin's Staff

A legislative memorial against any changes in the existing tariff rates on cherries, whether natural Vetoed Monday or in brine, will receive the careful attention of the committee for reciprocity information before any change in the tariff is made, Cordell Hull, secretary of state, advised Governor Martin yesterday. Hull pointed out that domestic interests were always taken into consideration in the negotiation of trade agreements under authorty of the act of June 12, 1934.

LADIES TO MEET KEIZER, March 18 .- A hardimes gathering of the Keizer the organization's program for the auditor was the only person au- Ladies' Aid is set for this Thurs-William Schlitt, king bing, topics issue warrants. Acceptance of Sen- affair. Mrs. H. R. Irvine will be

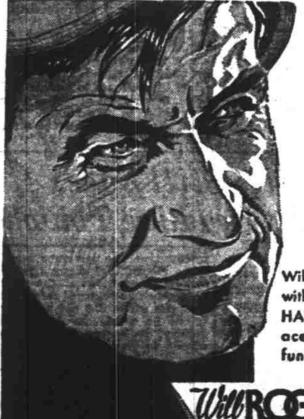
SPA 'Carder System' of service during Lunch and Dinner. Won't you try

eon and entertainment provided of jobs held by women in 1920, it

nounced paid up memberships tobers were given by members of taled 355, 15 more than at this the club at the outset of the meettime a year ago.

# Tariff Observed

# TOMORROW



Will Rogers reigns with a rain of HA, HA's . . . America's ace star . . . at his funniest and best.

Last Times Today! 0.00 NEED Janet Warner GRUTTOR

### here Monday. They are willing to relinquish their jobs provided federal authorities will set up a new "XYZ" authority which will assure them of sufficient income on which to live. Speaking in behalf of the national observance of business

**WORKING WOMEN'S** 

VIEWPOINT IS TOLD

90 Per Cent of Two Million

**Employed Support Some** 

Dependent, Stated

Ten million women are engaged

in gainful employment in the

United States and 90 per cent of

them are caring for dependents

from their earnings, Miss Avis

Lobdell, women's personnel direc-

tor for the Union Pacific railroad,

told Salem chamber of commerce

women's week, Miss Lobdell outlined the growth of the business and professional women's clubs since they were first organized in 1919. She said their membership now totalled 1300. She sketched the great place women have occupied in history,

mentioning such characters as Deborah, Mary, Queen Victoria, and in recent times, Susan B. Anthony, Madame Cure, Clara Barton and Florence Nightingale. "Trace the history of the rise of women and you trace the rise of an industrial nation." she said.

Miss Lobdell observed that there had been a marked shift in the work of women in the last decade. While farm employment was the second highest in the type fell to sixth in 1930, she commented. The aggregate number of women at work in all classifications went two and two-tenths millions in the last decade in the United States, she said.

Miss Helen Smith, president of the local Business and Professional Women's club, presided at the meeting, later introducing Mrs. Melba Yoder who had charge the meeting were outlined by Mrs. Myra L. Shank. > Two appreciated chorus num-

ing, Miss Gretchen Kreamer directing. More than 200 men and women attended the gathering. TRAIN KILLS FARMER ASTORIA, Ore., March 18-(AP)-Sam Kamara, 50, Quincy farmer. was killed today when struck by

a train near his home. He was

## BROS ELSINORE

walking on the track.

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