partment salaries and \$10,735.34

for lighting city streets and

PORTLAND SAVINILL

PORTLAND, Ore., June 3-(AP)-

were ready to resume, and none

have made agreements with the

The southeast company man-

agement said no police protection

had been asked today. If the men

vote to reopen the mill in spite

of the picket threat, then city and

state police protection will be

asked. One source said the em-

ployes would vote to return to

Under agreements with unions,

the Doernbecher Furniture com-

pany resumed operations with 1,-

500 men returning, and the Ply-

lock corporation here returned

All but four of a crowd of 80

pickets were dispersed at the Bri-

dal Veil Timber company plant

along the Columbia river, and op-

erations down since May 10 were

The Oregon Lumber company

Ten members were nominated

Legion, last night as delegates to

the department convention to be

June 17 and the election held

brielson, and Irl S. McSherry.

FALENCE PAN

at Dee reopened its sawmill. No

EGION DELEGATE

ers returned to their jobs.

ers' union.

work Wednesday.

375 men to work.

ers was available.

resumed.

Favorable Vote of 7 to 3 is Short of Majority; **Aspersions Cast** 

(Continued From Page 1) have been among those the traffic code would have given 90 days in which to secure terminal facilities off the public streets here, members of the council pointed out after the meeting; yet Fuhrer voted for the bill. Explains Position,

Answering Aspersions Fuhrer, who said after the meeting he could secure affidavits to show that his position as toward the stage concern was entirely honorable, issued the following statement to the press:

"I desire to give the press the true story concerning the aspersions and insinuations placed against my character by my colleague, the Hon, Mr. Vandevort. I do not deem it necessary or a prerequisite to sustain my honor or integrity to make any explanations as to any transactions which occurred several months ago, but in order to leave no doubt in the minds of any of my colleagues I desire to give an account of pro-

fessional services referred to. "The Dollar Stages. . . have had continual rate wars with their competitors which have necessitated several hearings before the public utilities commission. . Last fall, Mr. Frank Hilton, the then counsel (I presume he still is) of the Dollar Stages was un-

able to attend a hearing before public utilities commission and the owners and operators of the Dollar Stages came to my office an hour before the hearing and requested my assistance to represent them. I had never prior to the time met said owners nor was I acquainted with the officials of the stage company. "We met before the P. U. C.

but the hearing was adjourned and not held. I have never since attended another hearing before the P. U. C. to represent the Dollar Stage line, or any other stage

Fee For Collection Is Paid by Company

"The Dollar Stages offered to pay for my services in attending sect pest clinic, which is the first firm or deny whether it had been the hearing and in declining did give me an account they held against the New Salem hotel in the sum of \$119.20 and requested | with federal and state experiment that I, upon collection made, retain the bar association fee for such services and for my services on the hearing. A compromise settiement agreeable to all parties men; Walter R. Dimm. Portland, partial payment made on account. | Steinmetz, Portland; Theo Albert.

the Hon. Mr. Vandevort speaks nell, Seattle, trustees, of, and he errs in stating that I had been paid that sum or any other sum to represent the Dollar Stages and thereby protect their interests arising out of the traffic ordinance. Affidavits covering the transactions mentioned can, if necessary, will be furnished by the Dollar Stages, Mr. Archie Holt, formerly manager of the New Salem hotel, and by Mr. Philmore Huth, local attorney who has had complete charge of collecting the account and who made the compromise settlement with the hotel.

'Mr. Vandevort's statements based upon what he terms an investigation are challenged. They are absolutely false, unwarranted, uncalled for, and without foundation and his accusations are not based on facts."

Aside from voting on the traffic code, the council sped through repeal actions on nearly a dozen obsolete ordinances, approved sale of \$29,000 worth of bonds to refund a like amount of improvement bonds at lower interest, and opened bids on fire department supplies and equipment. The bids were referred to the fire department committee and the city re-

MAYOR'S WIFE DIES HEPPNER, Ore., June 3 .- (AP)-Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Mrs. Mattie Thornton Smead, wife of Wallace Smead, mayor of Heppner and pioneer resident. Mrs. Smead died here yesterday.

# The Call

GRAND Today-Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon."

Friday-Will Rogers in ELSINORE \* Today-Claudette Colbert in

"Private Worlds". Wednesday-On the stage evenings only, Barbara Barnes 7th annual revue; on the screen, May Robson in "Strangers All". \* Friday-Charlie Ruggles in "People Will Talk".

CAPITOL " Today - Double bill, Crawford and Gable in "Forsaking All Others," and "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," with Spencer Tracy. Thursday-Double bill. William Powell in "Evelyn Prentice" and Ann Shirley "Chasing Yesterday."

STATE Today-Miriam Hopkins in "The Richest Girl in the

Thursday-Double bill, Jack Holt in "The Defense Rests" and "Bachelor " Balt," with Stuart Erwin. \* \* Saturday only-John Wayne \* in "Neath Arizona Skies", \*

HOLLYWOOD \* Today-George O'Brien in \* Harold Bell Wright's "When a Man's a Man."
Wednesday—Will Rogers in
"Life Begins at 40."

## List of Ransom Bills Received by Police Here

A long list of numbers of the Weyerhaueser ransom bills was received by the Salem police department and no sooner had scanty information concerning it been broadcast by police radio than citizens began turning in suspected federal reserve notes. None last night, however, had proved to be ransom money although one bill had both identification

matching one number in the list. All of the numbers, comprising 54 letter-size pages printed on both sides, begin with the letter "L" and end with "A." All of the bills are of Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco issue.

letters and its first four figures

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club and later attend the rose fes

tival The complete program for today's sessions will include registration; assembly, with Dr. Bruce | bonds, \$17,700. Baxter giving the invocation, Mayor V. E. Kuhn welcoming the crowd to Salem; address by Knight Pearcy of Salem, president of the nurserymen; reports of officers; and address, "How Railway Express Can Serve the Nurseryman", W. J. Martindale Railway Express agency, San Francis-

Luncheon at The Quelle afternoon session: "What Rescinding Quarantine 37 means to the Nur- tact with the kidnapers, they had sery Industry," Arthur Bowman, Portland; address, "What Oregon walk back. Has Gained Through Agricultural Codes," Max Gehlhar, Salem; state nursery marketing agreements discussed by Howard E. Andrews of Seattle, L. D. Hartman of San Jose, Davis C. Petrie of Boise, Idaho, H. M. Eddie of Vancouver, B. C., and Herbert McDonough of Salem.

The annual meeting and dinner of the Pacific Coast Nurserymen's Protective association will be held age and presumably have checked in the evening at the Spa, this it for fingerprints of the kidnap to be followed by an illustrated gang. lecture, "Colorful Ornamentals for the Pacific Coast", by Jess C. Watt, Ontario, Calif.

For the plant disease and inthing on the program Wednesday taken from him by the abductors. morning, S. T. White, state direcof agriculture, will preside, station men presenting the pests

and recommendations on control. Knight Pearcy of Salem is presldent of the northwest nursery-"That is the sum of \$119 that Centralia, Wash.; and J. J. Bon-

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- (AP)-In an effort to assure the interrupted continuance of normal relations. the United States and Germany today signed a new treaty of friendship, commerce, and consular right to replace a 10-year old pact which would have terminated October 14.

The new treaty, signed by Secretary Hull and Dr. Hans Luther, the German ambassador, would eliminate the unconditional most favored nation clause, but retain provisions of the existing treaty concerning residence, navigation, and consular right. Since it is a treaty not coming

within the scope of the trade agreement act, it must be ratified by the senate before becom-

# FLOODS IN MEXICO

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er came rushing down the mountain and threw the celebrants into plaza where they had sought cover from the rains. Many of those killed were re-

ported to have been crushed to death in the rush to reach higher City Budget Now

The bodies recovered there were piled in front of the church altar by the stunned survivors.

### Former College Mound Artist is Signed by Ducks

PORTLAND, Ore., June 3-(AP)-The Portland basebabil team today signed Dick Schulz, former University of California pitcher, who hurled for Beaumont of the Texas league last year.

Schulz won 11 games and lost 11 for Beaumont last year. His earned-run average was 3.06. Announcement was made that Portland will send Steve and Pete Coscarart to St. Joseph of the Western league on option where the youngsters will have a better. chance for seasoning.



Principals of Senior and Junior Highs, Janitors to Get More Pay

(Continued From Page 1) to \$19,150. 'djustments to equalize their pay according to the amount of work they have to do in their respective buildings is to

be worked out by the superintendent and board. To secure the money for these budget increases, the committee deducted \$400 from a miscellaneous item for instructional supplies, \$1650 from a \$2500 item for redemption of warrants and notes, and \$500 from the \$3500 emergency fund item.

The budget, which will be published shortly after the close of company union discarded plans to the present school year, June 17, will call for expenditure of \$382,- hand. No other Portland mills 589.29. Of this amount, \$139,700 will be paid from the various school funds, and \$242,889.29 Ly striking sawmill and timber workdistrict tax levy. The tax for current expenses will be \$225,189.29 and for interest and retirement of

(Continued From Page 1) taken his car, forcing him to

"Yes, that is my car," Titcomb said in breaking a silence he has maintained since his little nephew was returned home early Saturday after nearly eight days' captivity. Department of Justice Agents took custody of the machine estimate of the number of workshortly after it was found in Seattle Saturday morning. They have guarded it rigidly in a gar-

Titcomb, a high official in the wealthy Weyerhaeuser lumber organization, would not comment further on the car refusing to af-

The fact the machine was found abandoned in Seattle gave definite indications at least some members of the gang had fled in that direction, presumably a short time after they got the money. No information could be obined concerning the car from justice department headquarters here, which today released for publication photostatic copies of the ransom note and the envelope bearing George's scrawled

An imposing list of banknote erial numbers became another important factor in the search, from which the names of midwest Karpis-Barker mobsters faded through sudden developments in St. Paul, Minn.

# BREWER KIUNAP

(Continued From Page 1) it's over with. I'll take the book (life imprisonment) and be done with the thing."

While life is the maximum sentence that could be imposed on Davis in Minnesota, the state of Washington, where nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser was abducted and freed upon payment of \$200,000 ransom, provides death by hanging upon conviction of kidnap charges.

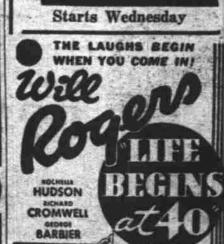
Federal officials, who declined to permit the use of their names. said they were convinced Davis had no connection with the Weyerhaeuser case, adding he was known to have been in the Chicago area the entire week of the west coast abduction.

Davis pleaded guilty in the same courtroom in which his boyhood schoolmate and later underworld pal, "Doc" Barker, recenta struggling mass in the town ly was convicted of the same charge for the Bremer abduction last year.

# One-Third Spent

The city of Salem spent approximately one-third of its 1935 appropriations between January





### and June 1, City Recorder A. Warren Jones reported to the council last night. From an ap-year, the city as of June 1 had a book balance of \$265,566.19. propriation of \$395,058.37 for the five months period were \$28,005 for bond interest and maturities, \$23,649,52 for fire department salaries, \$12,824 for police de-

Baccalaureate Service Initial Event: Theatre **Filled to Capacity** 

(Continued from page 1) ship and participation in school activities, and special recognition for services about the school, will

Seventh and eighth grade students will have special activities at Leslie junior high school Wednesday morning. At 2:15 p. m. the Pickets prevented resumption of 9-A students will have their class operations at any Portland sawday program. One hundred sixtymill today, but almost 2000 furseven will receive promotion cerniture workers and plywood worktificates. The program, to which parents and friends are invited. The southeast Portland Lumwill include a play and musical ber company which deals with a features. High School Band open when 200 pickets were on

Concert Tonight The Salem high school band will present its final concert at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday in Willson

park under direction of Wesley Roeder. No set exercises are prescribed for the nine grade schools but in many rooms the pupils will close their units of work by demonstrating to visitors what

they have done the past semester. Senior high school studen s seeking the American Legion auxiliary \$5 prize for proficiency in American history will take examinations prepared by J. C. Nelson, head of the history department, Thursday afternoon.

A reverent service commemorating the departure of 360 graduates from Salem high school was held at the Elsinore theatre Sunday morning. As though actually in church, the graduates - to - be and their friends sang hymns, enjoyed choral and solo music by school groups and listened to the sermon, "A High Way and a Low" by Rev. H. C. Stover, pastor of Knight Memorial Congregational

Mrs. Ellen Fisher, senior adviser, yesterday expressed satisfaction with the change of custom in holding the baccalaureate in the theatre, finding it did not detract from the service and did provide much-needed accommodation for parents of the graduating class, who often in other years had not been able to find seats in crowded church auditorby Capital Post No. 9, American jums,

# held at The Dalles next August. Tot Has Narrow

E. Hockett, commander; William Bliven, adjutant; R. H. Bassett, Anne Forristel, 21/2-year old Claude McKenney, Leslie Wads- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Forristel, was rescued from worth, O. E. Palmateer, Dr. B. F. Pound, Douglas McKay, Carl Ga- drowning in North Mill creek Monday forenoon after she had The post accepted reluctantly fallen in near 24th and State the resignation of Rev. G. W. streets. Roswell Davis, a semi-in-Rutsch as chaplain. Sunday morn- valid who was unable to swim, ing a large number of legionnaires plunged into the stream to rescue attended his church service in the child but was unable to reach recognition of his service with the her. He encouraged her to hold post. Rev. Rutsch will leave June onto some brush until Mrs. Robert 9 to take a pastorate near Edmon- M. Gatke could ge to her and pull her out. Firemen with an inhala-Silver stars for having secured tor were called but it was not necten new members were presented essary to use it. They said the girl to McSherry and Jerrold Owen. | was uninjured aside from shock. ID CYER

### Fishermen Will Boycott Oregon Receiving Firms

ASTORIA, Ore., June 3 .- (AP)-Henn Murdock, secretary of the Pacific Coast Fisheries union, today declared this organization of troll fishermen will boycott all Oregon coast receiving plants until it receives a satisfactory written offer from buyers.

Murdock said union troll fishermen have been instructed to deliver only to Washington and California points until the matter is settled, and that cannery and cold storage plant workers will be asked to refuse to handle any troll fish delivered on the Oregon coast. He intimated the trouble was not with the price but with the refusal of buyers to place offers in written form before the union for consideration.

### Pickets Prevent Mill Reopening; Ask Recognition

ASTORIA, Ore., June 3 .- (AP)-Plans of the Prouty Lumber & Box company mill at Warrenton to reopen this morning on the same basis as was used at Longview, were halted when between 250 and 300 logger pickets from the Seaside area appeared at the mill and dmanded that the management make an agreement recognizing the union.

The mill management stated that rather than attempt to bring the workmen through the picket lines they would abandon the plan to reopen the plant, closed by the general lumber strike.

# Finnegan Guilty

PORTLAND, Ore., June 3.-(AP) A federal court jury today convicted W. E. Finnegan of mailing an extortion letter to Marie King, apartment house and beauty establishment proprietor in San Francisco.

Jack Gaylord King, jointly indicted, pleaded guilty as the case was ready to go to trial. The letter was mailed from Medford, Ore., prosecuting officers said.

## Death Driver is Given Hard Jolt

COQUILLE, Ore., June 3-(AP)-Preston Packwood, 20, was fined \$100, handed a one year suspend-Escape in Creek ed jail sentence and his operator cense revoked when he pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving before Circuit Judge J. T. Brand here today.

Packwood was driver of the car in which Aileen Richards of Englewood was killed when the car door sung open and she fell out, being crushed against a bridge near Coquille May 5.

Reports that the strawberry crop is cut heavily into by a worm somewhat similar to the cherry fly are grossly exaggerated, Ralph Allen, manager of the green fruit department of Hunt Brothers cannery, indicated yesterday.

The report gained ground when the cannery at Woodburn discovered the worm in some of its berries late last week.

"This trouble was very slight and I don't believe it will amount to anything; in fact, I believe it is entirely over now. I spent this afternoon at the Woodburn cannery, where I personally inspected 1000 cases of berries and found none of the worms, And that was most of their intake today," Allen declared late yesterday afternoon following his return from Woodburn.

The Woodburn cannery was operating all day yesterday and expects to continue to do so, officials of that plant informed The Statesman late yesterday.

In addition to barrelling and minor amount of canning of Marshall strawberries since the latter part of last week, all plants that expect to can any gooseberries this season were receiving them resterday, which means that the 1985 cauning season is fully under way. About 150 tons of gooseberries will be put up here this season, it is estimated.

ASK NEW ROAD

A petition filed yesterday with the county court by Edwin Keech

and others asks for a new road along the south side of the Little North Fork of the Santiam from a point where the North Santiam river crosses the highway near Mehama to a junction with the Taylor bridge road.

CAPITOL TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

2 FEATURES

500 Seats 15c



Warden Lewis E. Lawes' "20,000 Years in Sing Sing"

Tomorrow

and

SPENCER TRACY BETTE DAVIS

of Extortion is Verdict of Jury ELSINORE

On the Stage - 8:30 P. M.

BARBARA BARNES

7th Annual Revue 75-PEOPLE-75 Novel - Colorful - Startling

All Seats 35c - Children 15c -ON THE SCREEN-MAY ROBSON - NORMAN FOSTER

"STRANGERS ALL"

Claudette Colbert in TIMES "PRIVATE WORLDS" TODAY



Minneapelis
St. Paul . \* 59.70
New York . \*107.20
St. Louis . \* 65.20
San Francisco 19.70 Train Travel is Cheaper Basic fares on Western Railroads have been basic fares on Western Railroads have been cut as low as 2c per mile round trip for sleeping car travel and corresponding low fares in coaches and chair cars... Sleeping car charges one-third lower... Bargain rate summer excursion tickets on sale daily commencing May 15... Ship your auto at reduced rates and travel in comfort by train. Your dollar certainly goes farther on Western Railroads. Minneapolis
St. Paul . 60.10
New York . 95.75
St. Louis . 54.35
San Francisco 19.70

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TRAVEL BY TRAIN National Parks, American Rockies, to All Points in the East; to California, San Diego Exposition, Old Mexico, Southwest, Texas Gulf Coast, Ozarks, Dude Ranches, North Woods, and Lakes and Resorts of Every