Limits Set Upon Choice and Cost of Site

Dope Runners Kidnap Haskin And Car, Says

Local Man Tells Police He's Forced to Drive To Oregon City

See No Gun But Thinks One Pressed Against Him All the Way

A ale of being forced at the point of what felt like a gun to drive two men and a woman from Salem to Oregon City in his automobile was told to city police here at 6:45 o'clock last night by Harvey "Bill" Haskin, scrap fron and junk dealer living at 238 Center

"I think they must have been running 'hop'," Haskin told a reporter, and added the trio looked as if "they were dope eaters." "I was driving south along High street about 4:30 near the power company's pole yard (just south of Broadway) when two men walking down the side of the street hailed me," Haskin recounted. " 'We're going with you,' they said, and one of them poked something in my ribs. Yes, it sure

felt like a gun. I didn't see it." The men, one tall and dark, the other short and fair, and both well dressed, then directed Haskin to drive to 12th and Court streets, where about 60 feet north on 12th they stopped to pick up a woman and some baggage, Haskin said.

Well Acquainted With Streets Here

"One of them knew Salem as well as I do and I've lived here six years," Haskin continued." "He told me just where to go to get to the highway and said to head for Oregon City and keep going'."

A short distance outside of Salem, the tall man, who sat in front with Haskin, shoved Haskin's foot off the accelerator and himself held it down all the way to Oregon City, Haskin declared. Throughout the trip the tall man held what Haskin believed to be a gun against Haskin's right side, he said, so that "I was scared most that we would go into the ditch and that gun would go off

Arrived in Oregon City, Haskin said he overheard the trio remark they hoped "Frank will be waiting for us" and told him to drive along the side street next to the river until they came to the bridge over the Willamette. There All Telephone Lines the short man and the woman got out, taking a suitcase with them, but the tall one remained with Haskin until he turned his car

Haskin said they then ordered him to head straight for Salem, that he would be followed. He declares he was followed by the car the man Frank had waiting for the trio, until, at least, he reached the railroad undercrossing at the south end of the city.

Haskin believes the trio came from San Francisco, from remarks he overheard, and that they left an automobile out of commission somewhere in Salem.

The tall man was described as about 40 years old, six feet in height, weighing 170 to 190 pounds, having a dark complexion and wearing a huge diamond on the left hand, a light suit, dark overcoat and brown hat; the short man as about 38, five feet six inches tall, weighing 140 pounds, light complexion, wearing a light suit and overcoat, and the woman as about 30 years, five feet two inches tall, blonde, wearing a coat with fur on cuffs and collar.

Haskin told police he could not definitely identify the short man or the woman but thought he would readily recognize the tall

to report early this morning.

LaPine District Rancher Missing

BEND, Ore., Oct. 28.-(A)-The search for L. L. Hastings, missing since Oct. 21, has been unavailing, Sheriff Claude McCauley of Deschutes county said tonight, and officers are still at a loss to explain his disappearance. Hastings was last seen walking out of the LaPine tavern in

wooded area of southern chutes county last Monday night. The sheriff said the disappearance was not reported to tions as conducted before the him until yesterday, however, after neighbors had found that by Ralph Moody of the attorney Hastings' stock had not been fed. general's office.

Thirty-five state and county of Jury is Recessed cers and volunteers conducted Until Further Ca The first and volunteers conducted an all-day hunt Sunday. Hastings lived alone on a farm near laPine.

The first for money in the first for money in the first for money in the first for money. Walter E. Pitts, giving a check was recovered this afternoon. County had voted 98 to 16 in favor the same route as the Clark and will be in hands of Sheriff A. The Enders car and killed when the same route as the Clark and will be in hands of Sheriff A. The Enders car and killed when the same route as the Clark and will be in hands of Sheriff A. The Enders car and killed when the same route as the Clark and will be in hands of Sheriff A. The Enders car and killed when the same route as the Clark and will be in hands of Sheriff A. The Enders car and killed when the same route as the Clark and will be in hands of Sheriff A. The Enders car and killed when the same route as the Clark and will be in hands of Sheriff A. The Enders car and killed when the same route as the Clark and will be in hands of Sheriff A. The Enders car and killed when the same route as the Clark and will be in hands of Sheriff A. The Enders car and killed when the same route as the Clark and will be in hands of Sheriff A. The Enders car and killed when the same route as the Clark and will be in hands of Sheriff A. The Enders car and killed when the same route as the Clark and will be in hands of Sheriff A. The Enders car and killed when the same route as the Clark and will be in hands of Sheriff A. The Enders car and killed when the same route as the Clark and will be in hands of Sheriff A. The Enders car and killed when the same route as the Clark and will be in hands of Sheriff A. The Enders car and killed when the same route as the Clark and will be in hands of Sheriff A. The Enders car and killed when the same route as the Clark and will be in hands of Sheriff A. The Enders car and killed when the same route as the Clark and the same route as the Clark a

Italian Tanks Lead Advance of Army Into Interior of Ethiopia



Primitive defense weapons of Ethiopian forces proved of little avail against these Italian tanks, shown as they led the advance of invading troops into the Ethiopian interior after the fall of the holy

Summer Resorts

Lumber Mill Destroyed in Tahoe Vicinity; Snow Reducing Hazard

TAHOE CITY, Calif., Oct. 28 .-(AP)-A huge forest fire which destroyed a \$30,000 lumber mill near Myers tonight was menacing summer resorts and residences at the south end of Lake Tahoe as well as much valuable timber

Whipped by strong northwest winds, the flames early destroyed the Celio lumber mill and were bearing down on the following re-

Globin's Al Tahoe, Kruger's, The State Line Club, Young's, Lawson's Resort, Bijou, Camp Richardson, The Grove. The Lake Valley school also was menaced. Apparently Down

Fire and wind apparently severed all telephone lines in the area south of the lake, cutting (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

More Test Wells

The Salem water commission probably will not await the outcome of its latest test well, due to be started today on the mu nicipal airport grounds, but will fourth test bore on another location, at some point in the hill gap near the state penitentiary annex, it was reported last night. Frank Knowles, commission geologist, is said to believe the

gap section to be equally as good a bet as the airport. The air field site was chosen because of its proximity to the city. That the commission will con-

until 10 test wells for which it has contracted have been put down is considered likely unless an adequate supply of well water obtained sooner.

Market Research Menaced by Fire Tasks Given Kerr

Statewide Program to be Launched, Announced at Board Session

PORTLAND, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-Assignment of definite duties to Chancellor-emeritus W. J. Kerr was announced today at a meeting of the state board of higher edu-

Dr. Kerr will assume the title production and marketing for the state system, with offices and suitable clerical staff in Portland.

reviously was voted a base pay of \$6,000 as chancellor-emeritus office until today. Best-Equipped Man

For Important Job In commenting on the move today, Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, who succeeded Dr. Kerr as chancellor, declared:

"The market research field needs a state-wide, far-flung program in Oregon, and in that field Dr. Kerr is certainly the bestequipped man in the state, if not in the country. It will be his job to carry out in the marketing field the benefits achieved for agriculture by research work, to adapt production to marketing re-

Other business transacted by the state board in its two-hour session here included: (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Argument Over \$1 Debt Held, Responsible For Stabbing Case, Redmond

REDMOND, Ore., Oct. 28 .- (AP)-Mickey McCafferty, Portland, was in a hospital here today suffering from minor stab wounds, and tinue having test holes drilled John G. McNeil, Redmond, was held in jail for questioning in connection with the case. Officers were told an argu-

ment over a \$1 debt had pre-

ceded the altercation.

City police began an investigation of the case but had nothing Seven Indictments Brought Include Old Gambling Case Gillis Trial Starts;

Seven indictments, including deputy for District Attorney W. one joint indictment charging H. Trindle, the grand jurors were even men with gambling, were returned by the Marion county grand jury yesterday afternoon. The jury also reported seven not true bills on matters which had come before it from justice courts of the county, and returned two secret indictments.

The gambling indictments which came up yesterday are on cases pending since last April, mostly from the Woodburn justice court. None of them deal with the investigation into Marion county and Salem gambling situa-

recessed subject to call. J. W. Brasher is foreman of the jury. The indictments returned yes terday and charges are:

Earnest Klinger, assault battery against Mary Wild. J. D. Hartwell, pointing a gun at another person, one Fred E.

P. J. Brassel, conducting gambling game April 12. F. W. Foulks, giving a check without sufficient funds. . Thomas Yarem, obtaining money by false pretenses.

J. J. Hershberger, L. W. Covey, L. L. McClure, E. Olles, S. C. Mc-Kinzer, D. J. DeGuire and R. G.
Rette, indicted jointly for gambling, the charge involving playing

The body of Al Giossop, Marshfield barber who was drowned in

Nations Take Firmer Stand On Sanctions

Of March Upon Rome Sees New Move

Mile Front Bar to Counter Moves

(By the Associated Press) Benito Mussolini, celebrating opia Monday; saw his armies in a firmer mountain foothold in the north and tightened his nation's belt for sanctions-something he calls an "absurd crime."

Great Britain looked on coldly She viewed the apparent collapse of a week of cautious peace moves -apparently because Il Duce wants too much.

Three More British Destroyers on Way Her foreign minister, Sir Samual Hoare, will go to Geneva this

week-apparently to throw the full weight of his majesty's government behind early and effecive sanctions against Italy. Out on the high seas, said relible reports, three more British destroyers steamed toward the

warship - dotted Mediterranean,

bound, perhaps, for station in the That, it seemed, might be Britain's answer to Italy's suggestions for reduction of the naval armada about the Suez canal, now that Mussolini has called home some of the troops he sent to

African Libya. But Stanley Baldwin, the Brit-ish prime minister, promised in campaign speech his country would not seek to take the lead in a new world arms race. The nation's defenses, he insisted, will be bolstered only to the point of

Little Fighting On Northern Front Upstage in the theatre of African war the invading fascist armies halted a new advance in the and duties of research director of mountains protecting Makale, strategic northern outpost on the trail to Addis Ababa. News from the northern front was mild as

far as fighting goes. Italy's high command believed the new line, as advanced from but no duties were assigned to the the original Aduwa-Adigrat front, to be an effective safeguard against the chance of a wedge-like attack by strong Ethiopian forces.

Suspect in Girl's Kidnaping Caught

Child of 7 Gone Several Hours, Found in Hills Near San Leandro

SAN LEANDRO, Calif., Oct. 28. -(AP)-Shirley Nicholson, 7, missing for several hours after she was picked up by a stranger near her school and driven away, was found tonight in the little community of Ashland in the hills

Two hours later, Charles W Livingston, 30, whom police had sought for questioning, was taken into custody. Livingston, whom authorities said had a police record dating back to 1921, was reported by officers to own the automobile which the girl was seen to enter.

Alameda county police said the child had been mistreated, had not been attacked. Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Nicholson of San Leandro, told district attorney's office investigators that she had wandered in the hills for three

Charged With Hiring Men to Shoot Ertman

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28.-(AP) Trial of John Gillis on two charges of assault with a dangerous who is secretary of the Portland Woodsawyers' union, is accused of hiring Willis and Curt Billingham to shoot Alfred Ertman, non union woodsawyer, August 27.
The Billinghams recently were sentenced to 20 years in prison in connection with the case. Ertman, wounded in the lung, is still under hospital care.

Body is Recovered

Change/Voted In Plans For H. S. Building

Mussolini's Anniversary Added Safety from Fire Provided; to Comply With Local Code

Strong Line Across 400 At Least Three Units to Be Separated, Wholly Fireproof Walls

Changes in plans which Chairman Walter B. Minier later dethe thirteenth birthday of his con- clared "small" but actually meant quering march on Rome, drew a the difference between complithin line of fighting blackshirts ance and conflict with vital poracross 400 miles of southern Ethi- tions of the city building code were discussed and reported tentatively agreed upon yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the school board, Building Inspector E. C. Bushnell and L. D. Howell, member of the firm of Knighton & Howell, which holds the architectural contract for the new senior high school building here.

As originally submitted to the school directors, plans for the walls extending from ground level to roof to isolate various sec tions of the building. Such fire walls as were contemplated were to extend only to the ceiling level of the second floor, leaving the triangular space uder the long gabled roof over the main section of the building to a considerable extent unprotected by fire-

Three Separate Units, Plan Now

proposed building and the use to was motivated by the fact that (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

Notsons Are Safe. Relatives Advised

Missionaries Reported as Arriving at Paotow; Trip Hazardous

A Salem visitor, Mrs. S. E. Notson of Heppner, was given real cause for rejoicing last night when word was received via the Associdaughter - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Notson, were safe in Paotow, China, after a hazardous journey down the Yellow river rom Lanchow.

Mrs. Notson is a guest here at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernor

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Notson were members of the party of 25 British and American missionaries who were placed aboard rafts and started on a 600-mile trip to safety when Chinese communists bevince. The group proceeded to Peiping. Travel Down River

On Goatskin Rafts The Rev. Dr. Thomas Moseley of Oakland, Cal., one of the refugees, described a portion of the (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Midget Fernekes In Custody Again

CHICAGO, Oct. 28-(AP)-Henry 'Midget' Fernekes, diminutive desperatdo whose record of three marked him as the Dillinger of his day, was captured today. The seizure of the tiny outlaw, known as the most dangerous of Chicago's gangsters in the period before the Capone mob gained control, culminated a nationwide search by police and "G men."
The hunt was launched last
August 3. On that day the "midget," disguised in dark glasses and civilian clothes he had obtained in some mysterious manner, walked out of the Joliet penitentiary, where he had been

serving a sentence of 10 years to life for the slaying of cashier Mi-chael Swintowski during the rob-bery of the Pulaski Building and Loan association of Chicago.
Captain Daniel Gilbert, chief investigator for State's Attorney
Thomas J. Courtney, and Sergeant farry O'Connell collared Fernekes this morning.

KENNEWICK, Wash., Oct. 28 -(A) - A three-day regional bible conference of Baptist ministers of Oregon and Washington opened today. Laymen from southeastern

Washington attended the session

Use of Liquor Funds For New Capitol is Hit

Resolutions asking Gover-nor Martin to find some oth-er way than use of state li-quor funds to finance buying land or building for the new Oregon statehouse, were passed by the Salem Minis-terial association at its mostterial association at its meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Mon-

day morning.

A second resolution asks
that a letter be addressed to
President Roosevelt asking him to cooperate with the League of Nations in its promulgations in the Italian-Ethiopian conflict.

The protest on financing the capitol through the liquor traffic was introduced by Rev. Dean Poindexter of the Leslie M. E. church and the Italo - Ethiopian matter was presented by Rev. Lynn
A. Woods of the Jason Lee
Methodist church,

Lessard Seeks to **Move Institutions**

Says Solons Are Irked a Salem Indifference on Capitol Issue

PORTLAND, Oct. 28. - (P) -Senator Delimore Lessard, Multnomah county, said here tonight he would introduce at the special legislative session at Salem tomorrow a bill calling for the repeal of that section of the state House Objects to Lack of site. constitution, which provides that all state institutions must be located in Marion county except by vote of the people.

The constructional type of the Lessard indicated the action legislature" are irked by what was described as the "apparent indifference" of Salem and Marcalling for a more liberal contrib- new bills and passed two, then ion county to semi-suggestions ution by the city and surrounding community toward the provision of a capitol site.

> "Salem and Marion must contribute more liberally than they have so far indicated they would if the state is to acquire an adequate site through the purchase of the Willamette university campus," Lessard de-

Says State Plays

Santa to Salem "I am not advocating removal of the capitol elsewhere but I do say that if Salem and Marion county do not appreciate the millions of dollars that the state has invested there and that are paid out in payrolls, then other (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Contract Tourney Is Well Attended

gan an invasion of the Kansu pro- 14 Tables in Play; List of Winners is Given For Third Round

> With fourteen tables in play, the third of the series of the Oregen Statesman-Elks contract bridge tournaments took place last night at the Elks club, with the following winners announc-

Section One: East and West, first high, Mrs. E. L. Baker, Mrs. Oliver Locke; second high, Mrs. Robert Brennan, Mrs. L. S. Rankin, tied with Mrs. Robert Kreason and Mrs. Fred Stinnett, both of Dallas, North and South, first high, Walter Cline, Harry Widemer; second high, Gunther, Elmo McMillan. Section two: East and West,

first high, Carl Armstrong, Earl Fisher; second high, Ercel Kay, Roy Gard, North and South, first high, Mrs. Frank Bowersox, (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Hill Locations Out Despite Gift Offer; **Maximum Price Set**

Building Must Not Exceed \$3,500,000 . Is Consensus of Joint Group at Meeting; Vote is Close

Deal Frankly Designed to Get Good Bid From Salem; Will Not Pay **More Than PWA Allows**

DEFINITELY eliminating any sites for the new capitol which are not adjacent to the old site, fixing the sum to be spent by the state as not more than allowed under the regulations of PWA and determining that the sum of \$3,500,-000 was the maximum which would be spent for the purchase of the site and the construction of the building, the joint capitol construction committees of the special session last night moved toward their goal of deciding the problem for which

Coming on the heels of the of-

east, north or south of the old

By a vote of eight to seven with

two absent the committees elimin-

ated all sites except the old site

and or those adjacent to it. The

motion for this action was made

in the afternoon session by Sen-

afor Duncan. The motion was laid

on the table until the night ses-

sion. Voting for the motion were

Representatives Angell, Rennie,

Engdahl, Johnson, Senators Fran-

eiscovich, Fisher, Duncan and

Zimmerman. Senators Pearson,

Wallace, Representatives Bull,

Barnes, Kirkpatrick, Graham and

Norton voted against. Senator Mc-

Kay and Representative Hyde

At the opening of the afternoon

ession Representative Barnes,

chairman of the house public in-

stitutions committee, read the fol-

lowing letter directed to him, re-

lating to a gift of a portion of the

"In reference to our conversa-

tion of this morning, in regard to

Candalaria Heights and adjoining

properties for a capitol site, it is

our desire, together with other

property owners, to offer to the

state of Oregon as a gift, an 18 or

20-acre tract which will include

the high point or what is known as

the summit of Candalaria Heights.

This land will be a well proper-

tioned tract which should lend it-

self to a real development as a

with other property owners, a def-

inite proposition within a very

short time and we feel quite con-

fident this can be done within a

The letter was signed by G. H.

Grabenhorst. No action was taken

hereon. Speaking on Duncan's

motion to restrict the sites, Sen-

ator Zimmerman said, "Even with

a complete gift of the property

on Candalaria we cannot accept

capitol could not be placed out

there without a constitutional

It was argued that by limiting

the sites to those adjacent to the

old site the committee was de-

priving itself of a bargaining wea-

pon to get a better price on the

properties, but the majority felt

that the issue had to be decided

in order to go ahead and reach

first, to limit the amount to be

expended on the acquisition of a

site to the amount allowed by the

(Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Two Persons Die

decision on the whole problem.

The committees also decided,

amendment by a vote of the peo-

Limiting Problems

Held Essential Now

"We hope to make, together

were absent.

Offer of Free Site at

Candalaria is Read

Candalaria site.

capitol site.

few days."

o the session was called. Planners' Report fer of the W. H. Grabenhorst company to give to the state a 20-acre site on the Candalaria heights the In Full is Asked site on the Candalaria heights the action seems an answer that will preclude any site except those

Complete Data Upon Capitol Issues

Meeting in two short sessions esterday the house of representatives heard a complaint voiced against the inadequacy of the plannings commission report on the state capitol, introduced 13 adjourned to permit its committees to work.

"When I came down here," Repesentative E. R. Fatland said, "I didn't know whether the planning board, the governor or the board of control was going to build the capitol. I find now that it seems

to be a job for the legislature." Saying that no definite information was contained in the report that it was nothing but a general statement and that it constantly made reference to appendix A. B. and C which they did not have, Fatland moved that all the information compiled by the planning commission be made available to the members for their study. The motion passed.

Probable Board Bill Fails of Majority

Refusing to consider any bill until introduced and properly before it, the legislation and rules committee acting as a steering committee reported out three bills for consideration and laid nine on the table. The bill for the repeal of the licensing of marble, pin and darto games by cities and counties though carrying a favorable vote of five to four failed to be reported out for a lack of a

majority vote of the committee. The ways and means committee (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

Prisoners Gone From Both City and County Jails at Bend; Hunt On it, it is outside our power and the

BEND, Ore., Oct. 28.-(A) - A ouble jail delivery over the weekend had caused city and county officers to effect a widespread hunt today.

Chief of Police K. C. McCormick said Bud Bryant and Clarence Nelson had escaped from the city jail. The lock was found bro-Sheriff Claude McCauley re-

ported Mike McGowan missing from the county bastille.

Slot Machines' Destruction Ordered by Judge McMahan

Two orders directing confisca-| struction of the machines is a tion and destruction of seven slot victory for the state in these machines were being drawn late cases. All five defendants were yesterday by Circuit Judge L. H. found guilty and fined \$50 each McMahan and will be entered today. The orders are in the cases fiscated when the cases came up of George Clark, charged with in justice court. sion of three machines, and Pleas Are Changed Eugene Eckerlen, four machines. In Circuit

This move settles, at least up to circuit court, disposition of from the lower court's order, and three of the slot machine cases last April 17 Clark and Ecker-LAKESIDE, Ore., Oct. 28.-(P)

The body of Al Glossop, Marshfield barber who was drowned in

Ten Mile lake here October 20, was recovered this afternoon.

Ten Mile lake here October 20, was recovered this afternoon.

County had voted 28 to 16 in favor.

which have been pending follow-ing a raid last November 10, changed their pleas to guilty and when 13 machines were rounded were fined \$50. At this time up from five places. The other the district attorney's affice mov-defendants whose cases are still ed for confiscation of the mapending are Russell Croco of chines, but this matter was taken Butteville, Joe King of Aurora under advisement, with instruc-

In Odd Accident KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 28.-(P)-Two persons were dead today as a result of an auto accident on a lonely road in eastern Klamath county late Saturday

> The dead: Clarence Rewey, 23, and Beulah Phillips, 18, both of Klamath Falls. Rewey was killed when he was hurled to the pavement and run over by a car coming from the opposite direction as the door of the car in which Rewey was rid-