## Bill Banning Pari-Mutuel Betting Introduced in Legislature

## All Types of Gambling Hit

Special Prosecutors and Declaring Nuisances Other Provisions

Repeal of the pari-mutuel law, authorizing wagering on horse and dog races, and prohibiting all other forms of gambling, were provided in a bill introduced Monday by Senator Lessard of Multnomah county.

The pari-mutuel law was enacted at the 1932 legislative sesates and the total wagers since

eion and the total wagers since that time have exceeded \$12,-

Lessard said his bill was in line with recommendations made Saturday by L. A. Liljeqvist, who is conducting the grand jury inrestigation of gambling condi-tions in Multnomah county, A further provision of the bill

authorizes any attorney to act as special prosecutor in gambling cases. He would receive a minimum fee of \$25, or any larger amount fixed by the court. Places in which gambling is conducted would be deemed a nulsance. Private attorneys also could be assigned to prosecute the owners of these.

Slot Machines Hit Justices of the peace would have concurrent jurisdiction in all gambling proceedings. Another bill, by Senator Carney, defines nickle-in-the-slot machines, declares them a gam-

bling device, and provides for their confiscation and destruc-Carney said his bill distinguished between a game of chance and a game of skill. A similar bill was defeated at the

1935 legislative session. The state of Oregon already has received more than \$250,per cent of the total.

## Lessard Seeks to **Move Institutions**

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parts of the state would. Why should the state contine to play Santa Claus to Salem?"

provide that "all public institutions not otherwise located by the electorate of the state Oregon shall be determined by in act of the legislative assemlitted at the next general el-

"If they (Salem and Marion county) value these institutions so I le then why should they not be scattered among the other counties? Our neighboring states of Washington and California distribute their institutions among the various couties. By this decentralization, other sections would benefit from them," Lessard declared.

## Summer Resorts Menaced by Fire

(Continued from Page 1) communications from Tallac and Gardnerville. Three truckloads of CCC boys

from the Snowline camp were sent were being recruited here and from Placerville, where Forest Supervisor Ed Smith was in

About 10 p. m., the wind storm began dropping rain and snow on the Sierra, reducing the fire haz-

#### The Call Board

STATE

Today - First run, Robert Donat in "The 39 Steps" plus Major Bowes' Amateurs of the Air.

Wednesday - Paul Robeson in "Sanders of the River." Thursday night-Hallowe'en midnight matinee. Tickets

Friday - "The Werewolf of London" with Henry Hull. Saturday - John Wayne in

The Texas Terror. GRAND -"Charlie Chan in Shanghai" with Warner

ednesday — Double bill, Nancy Carroll in "Atlantic Adventure" and Ken May. . the governor's vetoes. nard in "Western Fron- "

Saturday-"The Gay Decep-tion" with Frances Led-

Today - "Shipmates Forever" with Dick Powell.

Thursday—"O'Shaughnessy's Boy" with Wallace Beery. HOLLYWOOD

an Wanted" with Maureen . group will sponsor,

Landon Gaining Strength for G. O. P. Nomination



Passing weeks mark an increasing surge of followers to the standard of Alfred M. Landon, governor of Kansas and potential candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. His achievement in balancing his state's budget after winning the gubernatorial election during a Roosevelt year has put his name in the national headlines. He appeals popular with the "common man".

both to the farmer and the business man and has geographical considerations in his favor. Landon, now serving his second term as governor, is married, has three children, and lives at Independence, Kas. Landon made a fortune as an independent oil operator, is genial and unexcitable, and is

November.

wording.

Cannot Get Machines

Out of Steel Cases

Slot Machines to

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locked depends upon the final

Deputies in the sheriff's office

said yesterday the machines are

fiscation to give defendants an

opportunity to determine whether

Notsons Are Safe,

Relatives Advised

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danger-fraught flight to the Asso-

Dispatches related that the mis-

sionaries, traveling on rafts of in-

flated goat skins, were without

shelter for 16 days as the party

negotiated the perilous rapids of

the Yellow river beneath the

Mr. and Mrs. Notson had been

stationed near the border of Tibet

for nearly a year. They were

working under the Christian Mis-

Robert C. Notson, graduate of Willamette university and now

night city editor of the Oregonian.

Called by Death; Rites

Will be Wednesday, 1:30

Chauncey T. Ohmart, member

of a well-known ploneer Salem

family, died yesterday at the

nome of his mother, Mrs. Val-

leda Ohmart. Funeral services will be Wednesday, Oct. 30, at

1:30 p. m. at the chapel of W.

Surviving are his wife, Ger-

trude B. Ohmart, three sons,

Waldo P. Ohmart, Rex A. Oh-

mart and Jiles F. Ohmart; his

mother, Vaileda Ohmart; two brothers, Roy V. Ohmart, Rey-nolds W. Ohmart, and one sister,

Women in Vicinity of

Citizens living in the vicinity of Chemeketa and Winter streets complained to police last night

that a degenerate had been fright-

Chemeketa and Winter

Degenerate Frightens

be Wednesday, Oct. 30, at

Chauncey T. Ohmart is

Mr. Notson is the brother of

clated Press.

rolling China sun.

sionary Alliance,

T. Rigdon Co.

Lois Ohmart.

they will appeal the case.

## Market Research Tasks Given Kerr

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Approval of architects' conthe infirmary and physical edu- allup general hospital from guncation building at the University shot wounds received Saturday of Oregon, the infirmary at Ore- while hunting above Dieringer tration building at Oregon normal. Accept Offer of Federal Cooperation

Acceptance of a federal offer of \$54,000 for use in constructing bly." The amendment would be and equipping the university infirmary and \$55,000 for the Orecon normal administration build

> Postponement of the contem plated establishment of a social work curriculum in Portland. Dr. Hunter announced that a total enrollment gain of 12.7 per cent had been registered in the state institutions of higher learn-

> Individual increases were listed as follows: University of Oregon 10 per cent: Oregon State college 21.7 per cent; University of Oregon medical school, medicine 2 per cent, nursing 18.1 per cent (decrease); Oregon normal school, 14.2 per cent; Southern Oregon Normal 11.7 per cent; Eastern Oregon Normal 8.2 per

cent (decrease).

The board scheduled its next meeting for November ? at Eu-

### out and additional firefighters Contract Tourney Is Well Attended

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. George Henderson; second high, William Quinn, Mr. Wasle Door prizes went to Earl Fisher and Mrs. W. B. Evans. The fourth Monday night's play in the Oregon Statesman-Elks lodge contract bridge tour-nament will be held November 4, at the Elks' temple auditorium starting at 8 o'clock sharp. All old players and new players as

## **Burke** to Demand **Action on Vetoes**

well are invited to participate.

Senator Burke will demand today that all senate bills passed at the regular 1935 session and later vetoed by Governor Martin, be reported out by committees. Burke said he understood there was a move on foot to hold up these vetoed bills until late in the session with a view of sustaining

The vetoed bills were placed on the senate desk early last week.
Burke said two or three of the
vetoed bills were controversial.

Junior Board of Y. M. Meets to Make Plans For Season Activities

The junior board of directors of the Y.M.C.A. met last night at John Scott, Alex Scott, Gates, the Y. to perfect their organiza- Ore.; sister, Clara Scott, Salem. the Y. to perfect their organization and make plans for the fall and winter activities that the group will sponsor.

The Y. to periect their organization of the fall Member B.P.O.E. No. 336, Salem, and W.O.W. Funeral announcements later by W. T. Rigdon Co. Robert Taylor and "Wom- and winter activities that the

The newly elected officers of iday - Jack Holt in "The \* the board are: Herbert Glaisyer, Awakening of Jim Burke." \* president: Rex Wirt, vice - presi-. dent: John Laughlin, secretary, - Double bill, "Lit- and Bill Shinn, sergeant-at-arms. tle Women" with Kather. Additional directors are Cecil mart; three sons, Waldo P. Ohine Hepburn and ZaSu Quesseth, Douglas Chambers, mart, Rex A. Ohmart and Jiles F. Pitts in "Going High." George Arbuckle, Dayton Robert. Ohmart; mother, Valleda Oh-Pitts in "Going High-" brow."

Thursday — Double bill, "In "Callente" with Dolores Dei "Rio and "Hell's Angels" school group; Robert Schunwith Jean Harlow.

George Arbuckle, Dayton Robert Schunder, Indian Robert Schunder, Roy V. Ohmart; two brothers, Roy V. Ohmart, Reynolds W. Ohmart, and others have seen him peeping in windows, it was said they had been on sister, Lois Ohmart, Funeral services will be Wednesday, October 30, at 1:30 p. m. at chapel of W. T. Rigdon Co.

Some time shave seen him peeping in windows, it was said they had been on the lookout for the man for some time, said they believed he was not of a type who would restrict the some time and others have seen him peeping in windows, it was said. Police, who said they believed he tober 30, at 1:30 p. m. at chapel of W. T. Rigdon Co.

#### Girl Dies From Shotgun Wounds; Hunter Shoots Upon Seeing Brush Move

TACOMA, Oct. 28. - (AP) - Anna Rasmussen, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rasmussen of

She was struck by a bullet from sheriff out of the problem of how is Declared Legal the gun of Donald Glaser, 24, of to get the slot machines out of Puyallup, who fired, he said, the steel cases in which they are when he saw a movement in the

Deputy Prosecutor Stuart Ellott tonight began an investigation of the case.

## Sentenced, **Drunken Driving**

Fines and jail sentences were handed by Municipal Judge Jones yesterday to two men police ar-rested over the weekend on charges of driving antos while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Both men, Orval B. Ashmon, 1310 Waller street, and George Hetland, 557 Willow, both pleaded guilty. Neither paid the fine imposed.

Hetland, who was involved in an accident Saturday night, was fined \$150 and sentenced to 30 30 days in jail Should he pay the fine soon, the jail sentence probably will be suspended and he will be placed on probation. Ashmon's fine was set at \$100, the jiall sentence at 30 days. Operator's licenses of both men were revoked for a year.

#### Two Additional Stories On Office Building Are Proposed by Spaulding

A bill authorizing the construc-tion of two additional stories to the present state office building was suggested to the joint public nstitutions committee Monday by Senator C. K. Spaulding of Marion county. The idea, he said, was proposed by State Treasurer Rufus Holman and C. C. Chapman of Portland.

"It will take at least six years to complete the costruc-tion of the capitol building and in the meanwhile employes of the state are 'wandering Jews'," Senator Spaulding said. "This job could be completed by next July at an estimated cost of \$150,000 and would pay for itself in rentals saved by the time the capitol is ready for occupancy." said he had been informed that the building was originally designed for this additional construction.

#### Obituary

At his residence, route 1, Jefferson, October 28, William H. Scott, 75. Survived by Wife, Mary scott, Jefferson; three brothers, Elmer Scott, eastern Oregon;

At the home of his mother, October 28, Chauncey T. Ohmart. Survived by wife, Gertrude B. Ohmart; three sons, Waldo P. Ohmart, Rex A. Ohmart and Jiles F. Ohmart; mother, Valleds Ohmart, National Control of Contro

# Is Voted Out

**Building Cost Limit Set** by Joint Committee; Seek Salem Bid

(Continued from Page 1) PWA. This will be a sum between \$350,000 and \$525,000. Second

the amount of the appropriation for the capitol building and site was set at \$3,500,000. It was made clear that no member is bound by his vote in the committee on these questions and that the committee can reconsider its action later.

"We should have enough ground to build a commensurate building," Senator Pearson said. "If we are to use that little piece where the old capitol stood, I agree with Senator Zimmerman that \$250,000 is all that should be spent on a building."

Zimmerman brought a laugh when he replied, "But they've torn the walls down now." Echoing Pearson's statement that \$3,500,000 should not be spent on a building for the old sight were Senators Duncan, Wallace and others. Frank Attempt to

Force Salem's Hand The limit of \$525,000 for the purchase of an additional site was openly admitted to be an attempt to force the city of Salem into contributing a substantial amount toward the acquisition of

more ground. "The object of my motion," Representative Kirkpatrick said. 'is to squeeze a good proposition out of Salem."

A sub-committee of three was appointed last night to determine the prices of the sites and to confer with city officials as to what extent the city would be willing to enter the negotiations. The committee will report tonight.

Appearing before the commit-tee last night Elton Watkins of Portland warned the group that the water supply of Salem was inadequate and fire protection poor. **Be Smashed Soon** He asked that no money be spent until an understanding was had that proper protection would be given. Alderman Fred Williams answered stating that progress was being made and that he "didmachines have been since the tracts, plans and specifications for Sumner, died tonight in the Puy- state police hauled them in last n't know what the play of Watkins was," but that the water of Whether or not the orders di-ecting destruction will help the Continuing Appropriation

At the afternoon session of the committee, Ralph Moody, assistant attorney general advised the committee that the continuing appropriation for the capitol funds could be made. He stated that there was no way to have the supreme court determine the constitutionality of the hill sites as there was no statute yet to con-

locked up in these steel cases and that the sheriff has not key to H. A. Whitney, Portland archiunlock the cases, and that protect, assisting the committee stathably the sheriff will go easy on any destruction order until he ed that it would be very costly to put more stories on the office finds out how to get at the mabuilding, as suggested by Senator chines without breaking the Spaulding, as the building was not steel cases. In any event, some built to care for an additional time will probably clapse be-

load. This is contrary to the general understanding which has been prevalent that the building could be used for more space when neessary. It was also pointed out that one corner of the building is already settling and would require a great amount of work to make it

## Japanese Church Offers Program

An entertainment will be given Saturday night at the Japanese church by the J. Y. P. L., with funds to be used to send delegates to the annual J. P. C. C. to be held in Seattle over the Thanksgiving holidays.

The main features of the entertainment Saturday, to start at 8 o'clock, will-be short English plays and a Japanese play. Other num-bers will include musical varieties and stunts. Taul Watanabe will be master of ceremonies. Symio Mio, chairman, has for helpers Mrs. Paul Ellis and H. Hoshimoto, plays; Tom and Kay Mio, tickets; Taul Watanabe, publicity; Hoshie Watanabe, music and miscellaneous features; M. Hoshimoto, electrician; Hiroshi Kaneko, general arrangements.

Molalla Woman Killed Sunday in Car Plunge

OREGON CITY, Ore., Oct. 28. (A)-A broken drive shaft and the subsequent plunge of an auto over a steep grade near Scotts Mills Sunday resulted in the death of Jessie May Kautz, 47, of Molalla, The car, which backed down hill and overturned was driven by Eugene Kautz, 22, son of the victim.



## Hill Location Wire News Told Briefly Change Voted,

Associated Press Leased Wire Service

Garner Sees Emperor Hirohito, Keeps Shoes on
TOKYO, Oct. 29.—(Tuesday)—(P)—Vice-President John Nance
Garner of the United States was received in an audience by Emperor Hirohito today. The American official, who before leaving his home in Texas, had voiced a willingness to remove his shoes if Japanese ceremony required, departed noncommitally for a round of entertainment where care was taken to permit the vice-president to keep his shoes on.

Rich Gold Strike Reported Near Placerville

PLACERVILLE, Calif., Oct. 28.—(P)—Reports of a rich gold strike on the Robert Veerkamp property at Garden Valley, near here, were confirmed today by Gilbert Chisholm, a representative of the Gold Company of Nevada, Ltd., Canadian and Nevada Finance firm. Chisholm said 165 ounces of gold, worth more than \$5,000 were taken from 40 pounds of ore.

New Dainard Clue Is Followed in California

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—(P)—On a report that William Dainard, alias Mahan, sought in the Bobby Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case at Tacoma, Wash., had been seen in lower California, Mexico, Joseph E. P. Dunn, head of G-men in southern California, today ordered two agents in the San Diego department of justice investigation office to prepare for a trip to the mountain hamlet of San Jose Del Telmo.

Tobe Skeins Arrested for McDonald Murder

BURNS, Ore., Oct. 28 .- (A)-Facing several months confinement regardless of the ultimate outcome of his trial on murder charges, Tobe Skeins, also known as Flint Spragg, was lodged in the county jail here today after having been brought in by C. L. Jamison, secretary of the Oregon Cattlemen's association. Skeins had been hunted since August 18 to answer charges following the death of Ed McDonald, Burns stock buyer.

One Union Miner Slain, Six Wounded

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 28 .- (P)-Six union miners were wounded as a fusillade of shots was poured into a caravan of strike sympathizers moving on two coal mines operated by nonunion labor today. A seventh was found dead near the scene. St. Clair county officers, reinforced by state highway patrolmen, threw a heavy guard about the two mines—the Margaret and the Acmar—tonight to preserve order.

Fugwell Says Budget Will Balance by 1936

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28 .- (P)-Addressing a democratic meeting tonight, R. G. Tugwell, under-secretary of agriculture, said his calculations showed the administration could satisfy every humanitarian demand and come to a balance of the national budget within the fiscal year of 1938.

Mae Marsh, Star of Yesteryear, Critically Ill

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—(P) One of the top notch film stars of the silent era, golden-haired Mae Marsh, was critically ill in Santa Monica hospital tonight, gangrene poisoning having de-veloped from a rupture of the appendicitis. Physicians attending her would not predict her recovery, saying her condition was

75,000 Farm Families to Be Rehabilitated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-(AP)-Resettlement and administration officials said today they were taking steps to remove 175,-800 farm families from relief rolls by December 1. As many families will be transferred by November 1 as possible, they said, but added the transfer of the entire number may take as long as six weeks.

Final tryouts for parts in "The

productions for the group. Pre-

liminary tryouts were held Mon-

day night at the home of Mr. and

Miss Graham, who is directing

this production, has thrown the

cast wide-open for talented per-

sons, and will not make her final

decision until tonight, "The Yel-

low Shadow" is a thrilling mys-

parts for both men and women,

Ankeny Bottom Reports

Snow; Forecast Here is

For Probable Flurries

Salem up to 1 a. m. today had

escaped the snow flurries predict-

ed for the Willamette valley by the weather bureau but gusts of white flakes fell in Ankeny Bot-

weather for Wednesday with

Maximum temperature yester-day was 52 degrees. The mini-mum, recorded at 7 p. m., was 35.

Today & Wed.

A KNOCKOUT

COMEDY SMASH!!

freezing temperatures.

CAPITOL

GOING

- And 2nd Hit -

Louise May Olcott's

With Katharine Hepburn

Joan Bennett

"LITTLE

WOMEN

#### Tryouts For Lions Norman Coleman Banquet Speaker Play Set Tonight

Dr. Norman Coleman, former Yellow Shadow," mystery-comedy in preparation by the Salem Civic resident of Reed college, will be the speaker at the second an-Players for the Salem Lions club. nual Williamette university "Fawill be held Tuesday night in the ther and Son" banquet which will be held at the First Methodist D'Arcy building on State street, according to an announcement of church November 15. The affair, attended last year by 300 "fathers" and "sons", is sponsored by Blue Key, campus service organization, and the Salem Break-Mrs. Michael Panek on South fast club. Members of the Break-fast club act as fathers for the Church street.

Willamette "sons". Dr. Coleman will speak on topic of his own choosing but which probably will deal the European situation, John tery with comedy relief and car-ries several excellent character Ross, senior from St. Helens, is in charge of the program which will also include several musical

according to Miss Graham. The and ovelty umbers. tryout will be held in the rooms occupied by the Salem Business Delmer Ramsdell, Woodburn senior, is general chairman for school and will begin at 7:30 the banquet.

The Breakfast club committee in charge of sale of tickets, is Curtis Cross, Harold Hauk and Gus Moore.

## State's Buildings Valued 21 Million

The state of Oregon owns buildings, furnishings and equipment valued in excess of \$21,000,000. This was brought out at a senate committee meeting Monday afternoon to determine whether t would be economy for the state o carry insurance rather than relying on a restoration fund.

Senator Pearson has introduced bill providing that the state buildings and furnishings shall be insured on the basis of 70 per cent of their sound value. Pearson explained that the state probably could carry \$14,-000,000 insurance at a cost of not more than \$150,000. This insurance would cover a three-years

Each building would be insured on the basis of risk. Employment of a competent insurance engineer to appraise the properties was provided in the

CTATE THEATR



#### A fire escape also was added to the plans for the wing of the building which will extend westward along i street, as no stair-way had been provided at this end of the building because in the future it will be added to. The building ispector declined

**Building Plan** 

Added Safety From Fire

Provided: to Comply

With Local Code

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under classification of struction

that is limited under the build-

ig code to 15,000 square feet of space per floor unbroken by fire

walls running vertically from ground to roof. The changes dis-

cussed yesterday will cut the

building into at least three units,

each separated almost entirely

from the other by concrete walls'

from basement to asbestos shin-

gle roof. Through the center of

the building will run a concrete-

enclosed corridor on each floor

and fireproof stairways will lead

to the outside.

to comment on the conference other than to say the board was meeting code requirements. He plans to spend each night this week studying plans and specifications for the proposed buildings in detail to ascertain if they comply with the code in other than the fire wall respects. Auditorium to Be Entirely Isolated

The new high school auditorium, which like the gymnasium will be isolated from the main building by concrete walls and fire-resistant doors, will be of Class A reinforced concrete construction. The gymnasium will approach that type, with its con-crete floors, walls and fireproof

The new grade school building ta be built on Mission street near tue east end of Bush pasture, will be of the same type of construction as regards the building code as the senior high plant. Both additions to Leslie junior high will be Class A, fully of reinforced concrete.

## Seven True Bills Returned by Jury

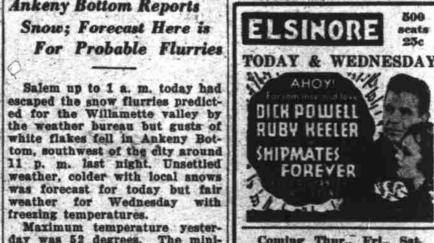
(Continued from Page 1) volves a \$300 check given the Carter Motor company last June

Not true bills were returned in the following seven cases: Wayne Schreve, morals charge; K. Butchs, trespassing on the Mrs. Henry L. Bents hop yard; Bert Broyles, indecent exposure; S. L. Link, threatening commission of a felony: Frances Schlack, assault and battery; T. Opris, threatening commission of a fel-Miss Beulah Graham, director of ony upon person of Joe Marty; Elmer Dick, vagrancy and disor-

## Planners' Report In Full is Asked

derly conduct.

(Continued from Page 1) considered two bills, one for an appropriation of \$18,000 for establishing a livestock range experiment station and another for a \$15,000 appropriation for the state fair buildings. A public hearing at an unannounced date was decided on for the first and no ac-tion taken on the second.



Coming Thur., Fri., Sat. Wallace Beery - Jackie Cooper "O'Shaughnessy's Boy"

## A Home Owned Theater

Today Last Time A GREAT STAR and a



PRANE MORGAN REGINALD OWEN MADY CHRISTIANS News Cartoon

Messa Goldwyn-More