# Major Water System Project is Opposed

## Seek Tacoman In Slaying of **Idaho Officer**

Douglas Van Vlack Flees After Abducting His Ex-Wife, Belief

Pair Involved in Fatal Shooting Near Twin Falls Hunted

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Nov. 25 .- (A)-Sheriff E. F. Prater at 10:30 o'clock tonight expressed belief the slayer of Fontaine Cooper, state traffic officer, at Buhl early this afternoon is surrounded by possemen in the vicinity of Amsterdam, Idaho, a small farming community 25 miles southwest of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Nov. 25. -(AP) - Two officers watching for Douglas Van Vlack, wanted at Tacoma for abducting his former wife, were shot down by a fleeing motorist near here this afternoon. One of them, Fontaine Cooper, state traffic officer, was killed. The other, Deputy Sheriff Henry Givens of Twin Falls county, was seriously wounded.

Tonight officers throughout southern Idaho hunted the gunman, who was reported to have continued eastward toward this city and later was believed seen at two points further east.

The alarm was spread for Van Vlack when Joseph Hook, father of his former wife, Mildred Hook, daughter reporting their presence

Patrolman Cooper and Deputy Sheriff Givens were stationed near the highway at Buhl, 16 miles west of Twin Falls, Early this afternoon a 1931 coupe, answering the description of Van Vlack's car, appeared. Officers Shot as

They Approach Car The officers were believed to have attempted unsuccessfully to flag it down, to have jumped into their own machine and to have overtaken the fleeing car. Then, evidence at the spot indicated, they again left their machine and approached the other.

As they stepped around the rear of their automobile they met the deadly fire of the hunted man Cooper fell, killed instantly with a bullet through his right eye. Givens was shot through the neck and the arm, and the gunman

Within an hour after the shooting Sheriff E. F. Prater was informed a man answering the killer's description had been seen at Kimberly, eight miles east of here, and a short time later he was reported to have started toward Oakley, 35 miles southeast.

TACOMA, Nov. 25. - (AP) - Two Tacoma families waited helplessly tonight while officers hunted the barren hills of southern Idaho for the killer of a state patrolman. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Vlack paced their modest home in fear (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

## **People Drinking**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- (AP) Apparent evidence that "people are drinking more" was seen today in United States public health etsimates that 3655 persons died of alcoholism during 1934. Dr. R. C. Williams, assistant

surgeon general, said the pub- when he and a companion were lic health service "is not alarmed" at an increase of 258 deaths from chronic and acute alcoholism during the last reported

The death rate from this cause stood at 2.9 per 100,000 of population for 1934, an increase from 2.6 in 1933 and 2.5 in the full pre-repeal year of 1932. No estimate was made of the number of deaths from poison liquor, all alcoholic cases having been listed together.

#### Cutten Wins Fight For Restoration to Trade Rights in Grain Pits

CHICAGO, Nov. 25. - (AP) - Arthur W. Cutten, millionaire grain speculator, today won his fight against a government order suspending him from trading privileges in the country's markets for

The United States circuit court of appeals reversed a suspension order issued last March by the

grain futures administration. Cutten was banned on the Canada," and charge of concealing huge market deals in order to manipulate lumber destined for American the import tariff on Canadian church here at 1:30 p. m. Wed- would be accepted immediately 95 per cent - against the ferendum follow:

Sheriff Propounds New Theory In Closing Strike-Bound Plant



ene several days ago as guards at the Ohio Insulator plant at Barberton, O., advanced on striking pickets who stormed the plant in the face of a tear gas barrage. Yesterday Sheriff Flower took 16 deputies to the plant, removed non-striking workers and closed the plant. He said he had an opinion from the county attorney that "Human rights are above property rights,"

### Call For Capitol **Board Is Awaited**

Nobody Knows Who Will Mail Box to Be at State Issue It; Pendleton Man Last Member

The old, old question of who will bell the cast-in the modern version-who will call together the newly appointed state capitol commission, was going the rounds of the statehouse yesterday with Governor Charles H. Martin apparently unwilling to call the new group together and with no one certain whose duty it was to issue the call.

Secretary of State Snell, who was suggested as the proper state official to call the commission, passed the question on to the attorney general with a formal letter to the latter, asking him whose duty it was, under the capitol act to summon the new

Membership on the commission (Turn to page 7, col. 8)

## AAA Decision Is **Additional Blow**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. - (AP)supreme court order temporarily enjoining government collection of AAA processing taxes for eight Louisiana rice millers today augmented difficulties besetting the new deal's farm program.

The action of the justices, who imultaneously agreed to pass upon the constitutionality of an AAA amendment forbidding injunctions to restrain processing tax collections, directly affected a comparatively small sum.

Some legal observers, however contended the action served to tighten for the present lower court orders impounding from \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 of taxes pending a high court rul-More, Indicated ing on the AAA's constitutionality Government attempts looked ity. Government attorneys looked for the order to prompt new injunctions suits.

#### **Burns Prove Fatal**

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 25-(AP)-Myrl Moss of Portland died Sunday at a hospital here as a result of burns. His clothing was ignited resting near a camp fire above Lost Creek ranch on the McKenzie highway Sunday night, after they had righted their which had overturned.

## Many Letters to Santa Appearing

and Commercial Today to Receive Missives

Santa has a big job ahead in sorting his Christmas mail, judging by activity about his special letter box, set up yesterday at Court and Commercial.

With four more days remaining for youngsters to write their letters, the jovial friend of young and old takes on a heavy assignment Friday night when he makes his visit to Salem to collect his

heir letters at State and Com-

Stamps are not needed on the letters, boys and girls who are said to have suffered heavily. planning to write Santa are reminded, provided the mail is deposited in Santa's special box. Put in Different

Santa's big green mail box will be moved to a different location each day during the week. Tomorrow it will be moved to Liberty and Court; Thursday to Liberty and State; Friday, until 6 o'clock, High and State, when it will be removed to the courthouse

Eight o'clock Friday night is he hour when Santa comes down from the blustery north. His brief visit, which has been arranged to coincide with Christmas opening night in Salem, will be marked by considerable fanfare and the Ad club, sponsors of the event, wants every boy and girl to plan

#### Latourette Scheduled To Be Governor; Takes Martin Job Wednesday

Tomorrow Oregon will have a new governor and Howard Latourette, speaker of the house, will have an entirely new job. The situation comes about through a trip Governor and Mrs. Martin will make to Bremerton, Wash., where they will be guests for Thanksgiving of their son-inlaw and daughter. Lieutenant and

Mrs. Schuyler Pine. Henry L. Corbett, senate president, will also be out of the state, so the job of acting governor falls upon Mr. Latourette.

## **Open Other Lumber Markets** To Northwest, McNary Plea

Oregonian's Washington corres- the present practice of using pondent said tonight Secretary of tramps." State Hull had promised to consider two suggestions relating to proposed modification of the Canadian trade treaty.

The correspondent said the two suggestions, advanced by Sen. Charles McNary (R-Ore), were: "First, have Canada make a concession by modifying the Ottawa treaty which will permit Oregon-Washington (lumber) operators to re-enter their old markets in Australia, New Zealand, China and the British Isles from which they are now practically excluded

ports shipped in American and lumber.

PORTLAND, Nov. 25.-(A)-The | British registry vessels instead of

The Oregonian's correspondent said Senator McNary in his conference today with Secretary Hull denied the administration's claim that the treaty will benefit the country as a whole and Oregon supplemental treaty to aid the Pacific northwest's lumber industry. Thinks Situation

Is Not Hopeless After the conference, the Oregon senator was quoted as saying: 'I think the situation is not hope-

McNary went to Washington the preferential enjoyed by last week after receiving a flood gon Women's Temperance union school. He said he had not re-

## Oil Issue Has Helped Peace Cause, Assert

Will Speed Efforts for **Ending Conflict Say** Some Diplomats

Ethiopians Claim Couple Of Major Victories, Northern Front

ROME, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-Diplomatic sources said tonight that oil, by raising the threat of spreading war, has aided the cause of

It is a stake for which Premier Mussolini will fight, well informed observers stated. Upon it, they asserted, depends either a conflict in Europe or a peaceful division of Ethiopia.

Italy's vital need of "black gold" was described as the basis for diplomatic activity which culminated today in postponement of League of Nations' consideration of an oil embargo against the fas-

Italian officials still were anxious lest the United States, through a voluntary oil embargo, set the pace. But most authoritative sources expressed doubt that the American government would take formal action to keep oil

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-The Ethiopian government asserted tonight two victories on the northern front had turned the tide of the war in that sector in An official announcement said

Dejasmatch Wores, leading a detachment of Ras Seyoum's warriors, had triumphed in two engagements within three days. In one fight, the government stated, three Italian battalions attacked north of Makale lost their commander and several soldiers

while the rest of the troops were Semi - official dispatches stated the Ethiopians in the south had Today youngsters will deposit regained the fortified town of Gorrahei, taken by the fascists early in their advance from Italian Somaliland. The Italians were

## All Brazil Placed In State of Siege

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 25 .-A)-President Getulio Vargas, with backing of his senate and chamber, placed the whole of Brazil in a state of siege tonight to crush a leftist uprising.

As planes, warships and troops vere pressed into action to quell a bloody revolt in the north, the senate, in an emergency session approved a 60-day state of siege by a vote of 25 to 3 and the president quickly put the measure in

A few hours earlier the chamdrastic resolution, voting 155° to

The declaration divested the nation of many of its constitutional guarantees for the third time since Vargas took office five years ago at the head of the revolution.

#### Shipments to War Zone Gain Despite Effort of Government to Prevent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-(A)-Information in the hands of the government tonight showed the American exports to the Italo-Ethiopian war zone were continuing during November despite the pressure applied to stop them.

There was, however, no indication as to whether the shipments involved an increase or decline in sales of essential war supplies compared with those recorded in

#### Allen Arrested Upon False Pretense Count

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25 .- (AP) State police arrested Buford Allen, 34, today on information he is sought for questioning in Maproportionately, and suggested a rion county in connection with a case involving the obtaining of money under false pretenses.

#### Jolley Funeral Set

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25.-(AP) nesday.

#### **Jury Ponders** Fiedler Fate; **Lacks Verdict**

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25 - (P) - The circuit court jury pondering the fate of George Fiedler, 23, was locked up for the night shortly before midnight. The panel was given the case at 6:15 p.m. No indication of the trend of the bal-

loting was made known.

Fiedler was charged with the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Ernest Loll near Portland Sept. 29. He based his case on self defense.

The jury is empowered to declare him innocent or hold him guilty of first or second degree murder, first degree with recommendation of leniency.

### **School Bond Sale** Set in December

\$650,000 Issue Offered; 1934 Block Voted For Leslie Is Also Up

Sale of \$650,000 of school bonds for construction of a new high school, a grade school and improvements at Leslie junior high school will be made on December 11 or 12 in accordance with a resolution adopted by the Salem school board at a special meeting last night.

The resolution authorized the clerk to advertise the bonds. Un (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

## 4 Burglary Cases **Are Being Probed**

Pants Pocket Prowler Is Active Again; Evades Net of Officers

Two business houses and two homes were burglarized here over the weekend with loot taken consisting of approximately \$4 in money, a quantity of rifles, am munition and other goods.

The "pants pocket" prowler busied himself again here early Sunday morning, netted about \$4 from a house near 17th and Market street, and a scare on North 21st at the east edge of Englewood park. He evaded a net of officers thrown about the district after the first case was reported. Nothing was taken by the burglar who broke two padlocks to gain entry to the General Petroleum copporation's main office at 635 South 15th street Sunday

## Insulator Plant Closed, Sheriff

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AKRON, O., Nov. 25-(AP)-Sheriff James T. Flower took 16 armed deputies to the strike-bound ber of deputies had approved the Ohio insulator plant late today, removed 65 non-striking workers, closed the plant and established a guard of about 50 armed deputies

around the property. The sheriff told the workers they could remain within if they wished, but that no food would be permitted to pass through union picket lines. Plant Superintendent W. M. Marr was the last man to

Sheriff Flower said he closed the plant on the basis of a legal opinion from the county prosecu tor's office that "human rights are above property rights."

## Late Sports

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 .- (AP) Primo Carnera used a weight edge and a hard left jab tonight to outpoint Ford Smith, the cowboy giant killer from Montana, and get safely past his econd comeback hurdle.

Before 6500 fans at the arena, the Italian giant came from behind in the early rounds to sweep four of the last five.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 25 .- (AP) WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- (P)- to the national chamber to op-The Calgary Tigers opened their swing around the coast loop of Organized business as representthe northwestern hockey league ed by the chamber of commerce with a 9-2 drubbing from of the United States was on re-Vancouver Lions tonight. cord tonight as strongly disap-The result put the Lions into proving what were called trends in new deal legislation.

tie with the Idle Portland Buckaroos at the head of the stand-

ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 25 .- (AP) Coach Joe Mack of Albany college said tonight his team would play Linfield here at 11:30 a. m. Final rites for Mrs. Ada Sarvis Thanksgiving day if the date was Jolley, 57, president of the Ore- acceptable to the McMinnville when it arrived.

## New Evidence In Lindbergh Case Claimed

Wood Matching Ladder Is Found, Aansom Note Writing

Bills Defense Hopes to Prove Ransom Money Likewise Listed

BOSTON, Nov. 26 .- (Tuesday)-(P)-The Globe, in a copyrighted story, said investigators, seeking new evidence in the case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby, have discovered, in Massachusetts, wood they believe identical with that from which the kidnap ladder was constructed, and handwriting samples they believe match the ransom notes.

The Globe copyrighted story says the investigators also have discovered bills they hope prove as some of the ransom money. The wood upon which they plan, in part, to base demands for a new trial was discovered, the copyrighted story says, in the little town of Ashby, five miles from Fitchburg. The details of the handwriting,

the story says, will not be revealed until a later date. The money, which, the Globe says, Hauptmann attorneys have in their possession, is said to have been passed in Boston by a man who, it is alleged, is now directly under suspicion of the

The Globe copyrighted article per said the investigation has been month had been set aside to meet that the Hauptmann defense planned to reveal new evidence uncovered in Massachusetts before Hauptmann's appeal heard by the supreme court.

## Wounded Suspect Says Three Slain

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 25. (P) - Five missing persons, all from now. throughout Oklahoma tonight afcounty attorney, announced a critically wounded suspect had high collections. onfessed to him the slaying of

three of those missing. Hester said the captive, Chester Comer, 25 year old Oklahoma City youth, mumbled to him after postage, \$379.63; automobile ex- 000. he was shot by a town marshal

near Blanchard:

"I did away with three . . . dumped their bodies in a pile under a pipe line . . . Allen . . . Fears expressed by Mrs. J. R. Condition of Girl Childers, Comer's first wife and by Charles Stevens, father of Mrs. Lucille Stevens Comer, his sec-

ond wife, led officers to add

their names to the list of mis-Hester said Comer admitted he 'did away with" Ray Evans, prominent Shawnee civic leader: L. A. Simpson, Piedmont farmer, and Simpson's son, Warren, 14.

#### Bank of France Pushes Discount Rate up With Hope to Stop Gold Flow

PARIS, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-The Bank f France attempted to stem the ncreasing flow of gold from its vaults today by again raising the liscount rate.

Making the third advance in the last ten days, the bank changed the rate from 5 to 6 per cent. Marcel Regnier, minister of finance, told the finance committee of the senate that 4,238,000,-000 francs (about \$276,470,000) | ternal injuries. She resides at the in gold left the bank during No- home of Mr. and Mrs. Powell vember thus far.

The national organization made

public the results of its poll of

ocal chambers and trade associ-

ations on four questions based on

a committee analysis of major

policies said to have been reflect-

ed in law enacted since the

Roosevelt administration took of-

"trends," constituted a mandate

## Aldermen Say Cost **May Prove Barrier** To Getting Supply

Special Committee of Council Finds Merit in Suggestion of Minor **Distribution Improvement** 

Sentiment as to Source Not Definite **Among Group; Commission Sees** Reservoir as Greater Need

OMPLETE REVAMPING of the Salem water system at a cost of \$733,490 as recommended by the city water commission is out of the question at present but to provide employment, improve fire protection and prepare for handling a future new supply, a moderate program of dis-

**Profit Is Earned** 

By Water System

Amounts to \$5999.74 For

Three Months on Top

of Capital Fund

The operating expenses were as

Labor, \$7257.98; office and ad-

ministrative salaries, \$3490.55;

75; insurance, \$377.19; power,

**Believed Critical** 

Miss Lulu Brown, pedestrian

who was struck in connection

with a two-car collision at 12th

and Hoyt streets early Sunday

morning, continued in a critical

condition at Salem Deaconess hos-

pital early this morning. No

change was noted during the day,

Dr. George W. Ritteman, mem-

per of the Fairview home staff,

was said by police to have been

driving the automobile which

struck Miss Brown, There was

some confusion as to when Ritte-

man's machine collided with a

coach driven by John F. Collins,

1810 North Church street, wheth-

er before or after the young wo-

man was hit. Collins' machine

was badly damaged and he and

three passengers bruised, he said.

ed leg and arm, a severe lacera-

tion in one side, painful bruises

pose laws embracing policies de-

nediate comment. Some repub-

icans in congress expressed de-

light with the referendum's out-

come and said it was representa-

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declined im-

Clayton in Morningside.

scribed in questions.

Secretary Roper

Democrats Decline

To View Seriously

Business Thumbs Down on

Asserted New Deal Trends

Miss Brown suffered a fractur-

attendants said.

\$3507.89; printing, \$381.60.

follows:

month after

tribution line revisions and additions should be undertaken at once. A larger program by its consuming a large share of the water bonds not yet sold would jeopardize construction of

a new supply system. That, in brief, summarizes opnions expressed by the city council's special water committee at its conference with the water commissioners last night. This committee will meet Friday night to decide how much of an appropriation from the water bond fund should be suggested to the The Salem water department council next Monday night for during its first three months this improvement program.

earned a net profit of \$5997.74 Source Sentiment going on secretly here for a bond principal and interest char- with Alderman David O'Hara month and that the paper learned ges. Manager Cuyler VanPatten holding for the Little North Fork reported at a meeting of the water of the Santiam river, Alderman commission with the special city H. H. Olinger and Van Wieder council water committee last eyeing a suggestion that sufficient water might be taken from Mill The operating report for Aug- creek east of the penitentiary and ust. September and October shows other committeemen not ready to \$54,034.91 earnings and \$17,- voice an opinion on the merits of 545.04 expenses, leaving a 'net any source. The council a week

profit before debt retirement is ago referred the water supply as considered amounting to \$36,489 .- well as the improvement ques-87. The bond sinking fund is set tions to this committee. up with a view to meeting annual interest payments and having sufficient funds on hand when the shadowed the commission's rebonds begin to mature five years quest for funds with which to build a 10,000,000 gallon reser-VanPatten pointed out that voir on Fairmount hill although August and September were peak Commissioner E. B. Gabriel deter E. Smith Hester, McClain months from the stadpoint of wa- clared the reservoir the most imter consumption and resultant portant unit of the program and Commissioner I. M. Doughton said it was needed immediately. The reservoir and a 100,000 gal-

lon tower to serve the hill dis-

trict are estimated to cost \$250,-

Main-Laying Program pense, \$477.45; supplies, \$1672.-

Has Some Support A new minimum main laying program necessitating expendifavor at the meeting. It would improve pressure and serve as a backbone for later improvements, it was held, whereas a suggested \$100,000 appropriation "would be useless" as far as increasing pressure and generally bettering water service were concerned, Engineer R. E. Koon declared.

the advisability of "building all at once" before the source of supply is decided upon and its cost ascertained, while Alderman Fred A. Williams wanted to know what this is going to cost us in increased water rates." Williams said he would favor "building by units but not by three-quarters of a million dollars worth at once." Santiam Water Via

Mayor V. E. Kuhn questioned

Ditch, One Proposal
"I cant' see why the water commission hasn't made a definite recommendation on water supply as well as distribution system, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## Lindsey Restored By Colorado Bar

DENVER, Nov. 25. - (P) - The the Colorado bar, ending one of the most sensational chapters of a career that carried him to na-

tional fame as a Denver juvenile "I am vindicated," was the happy exclamation of Judge Lindsey when he heard the decision at Los Angeles where he became a su-

perior judge after being disbarred in Colorado. He was accused of accepting \$47,500 from an attorney and Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, Colorado beauty, after he had aided in obtaining a settlement reported to

tive of both large and small bushave been \$3,000,000 from the estate of her husband, W. E. D. inessmen. Some democrats charg-Stokes, New York financier, for ed the question were "loaded", her two children. aid said they did not view the Lindsey contended the sum was a "gift" offered because of his

Responses from 64.4 per cent of the voting strength of the na of telegrams asking him to inter- for the past nine years, will be ceived a challenge from Coach | Spokesmen said the overwhelm- tional chamber's member organ- grievance committee of the Colo-"Second, have British Columbia vene in the treaty which reduced held in the Laurelhurst Methodist Lever of Linfield but that it ing vote—ranging upward from izations on the four question re- rado Bar association claimed it was misconduct for the judge to accept the money.