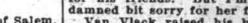
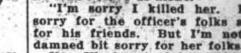


embargo fornia line and about 160 miles

registered in Oregon will fall this p. m. yesterday, when it was re- Mooser and ostracized by that





Raymond Shields, 17, of Salem

burn mail carrier. They had es-

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\$250 Awarded Fisher

school near Woodburn.

Ohling predicted the water against the fascist kingdom.) commission would adhere to its council should name the source of supply.

Expects Commission Te Decline Choice

"You'll get an answer back ing upon the December 12 meet-(from the commission) respect-ing of the League of Nations fully declining to recommend a source," Ohling declared.

Should the council adopt the committee report, and the commission subsequently refuse to name the source, O'Hara's intention-voiced when he put his motion-of getting unemployed men at work promptly on waterworks. improvements would be thwarted.

The "prefixed" motion drew the aye votes of Aldermen O'Hara. Olinger and Van Wieder, the opposition of Fuhrer and Ohling. Alderman Fred A. Williams and Mayor V. E. Kuhn were absent. **Hiring** Engineers **Dhling** Proposal

O'Hara had seconded a motion by Ohling that the council be requested to authorize the special committee to hire two consulting Falls secondary highway. This recommend "the wost economical and an oil mat treatment added and best source of water" but thereto. he second was withdrawn after Olinger had amended the motion awarded today will be in Lane o provide that the water commis- county where nine creosoted pile ion supply the information de- trestle bridges with concrete Goodall Is Freed fired. O'Hara said he was afraid | decks are to be built on the Juncthe amended motion would not tion City-Eugene secondary highway. put men to work.

"I don't think we're ready to name a supply,' O'Hara stated.

"You'd vote for the Santiam, you know you would,' Olinger declared.

"Sure," replied O'Haia, and he then suggested an appropria-tion of \$106,000 to \$150,000 for laying mains.

Check on Previous

Data Is Proposed Fuhrer then moved that no ad-

ditional bonds be sold and that the "water commission with its hired engineer do check figures of Baar & Cunningham on the comparison of the Willamette river and the Santiam supply and report back to the council not later than December 16.' No one seconded his motion and he withdrew it when a cost comparison of the two supplies, tabulated at he water offices, was exhibited. The committeemen generally (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Peppers Topic **At Round Table** For Next Week

Stuffed peppers make a fine cold weather dish. Recipes for preparing them are wanted at the Round Toble this coming week. The contest lasts until Thursday noon, December 5.

More than one recipe may be sent in if desired. first prize of \$1 in cash and two second prizes of 50 cents each await the winners. Please check recipes carefully before submitting them as very good ones are frequently disqualified because some vital ingredient

High quarters professed no coast include Port Orford, Gold state, that the aggregate number previous emphatic stand that the alarm over reports of mysterious Beach and Brookings, Ore., and Italian troop movements. Simul- Crescent City, Calif. taneously they expressed opinion that oil sanctions against Italy would be applied quickly follow- Hydrant Rentals

Bids Asked Today

crossings.

A. Lewis.

Monday night.

at the present time.

sanctions committee to discuss such an embargo.

Issue Is Settled Split Difference; Final Falls Loop Oiling

Dickering with Water Company Is Ended

What is believed to be the last A heavy state highway prolickering the city may have with gram calling for an outlay of more the Oregon - Washington Water than one million dollars will be Service company was settled, let today in Portland when the pending approval by the city highway commission meets there council, when the utilities comto open bids on projects calling mittee last night decided to refor 50 miles of highway construccommend a compromise settletion and the building of 13 bridment of hydrant water rentals ges and two railroad underwhich was said to be acceptable

to H. K. Griffin, vice-president of Marion county's share in the the company. program consists of a 13.69-mile job on the Silverton-Silver Creek The committee Monday night

will recommend that the \$6300 engineers and a bacteriologist to stretch of road is to be resurfaced bill submitted by the committee be settled for \$5621.60. City officials originally had offered \$4,-

One of the largest jobs to be (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Of Larceny Count

Meldrum Man Killed It took a jury in justice wurt **By State Car Seeking** less than seven minutes late yesterday afternoon to free Lawrence Aid for Injured Pair

Goodall, 32, of near Aumsville, of a charge of petty larceny. Com-OREGON CITY, Ore., Nov. 29 -(AP)-B. A. Hoag, 70, Meldrum station, died of injuries received by a neighbor, Archie Pardee, who with Deputy Sheriff B. G. today when he was struck by a Honeycutt presented testimony car driven by State Patrolman W. for the state. P. H. Lunger was

foreman of the jury. Lewis was en route to Oregon Pardee claimed that Goodall City to obtain aid for Pearl Clark and Thomas Morgan, both of Mil- had feloniously taken several waukie, who were hurt when tools and some harness lines from their car collided with a truck his place, but the defendant alon the super-highway between leged Pardee had told him he Oregon City and Gladstone. might use the tools, and that he The woman and Morgan later had borrowed them with that in were brought to a hospital here. mind,

Manager Plan Amendment Drafted; to Appear Monday

Introduction of an ordinance proposed amendment providing providing for a charter amend- for salary for councilmen and ment changing the city govern- mayor was eliminated.

ment to a manager form was au-The manager ' ould be selectthorized after a meeting of in- ed by the aldermen and would terested councilmen last night, serve at their pleasure, if the The measure was given final re- amendment is adopted by the peovision and will be introduced on ple. All administrative responsibility will be placed in the man-As revised the measure does ager. His salary would be fixed

not decrease the number of coun- by the council. cilmen nor does it change the The chiefs of both the fire and manner of their election. The police departments would still be mayor will be elected at large as under civil service but would be appointed by the manager in

Besides the election of the aldstead of the council, ermen and mayor, the people will The measure provides that no also elect a municipal judge. All alderman can be elected manager other officers are to be ap- unless he has been out of the pointed by the city manager. council for at least one year. Under the proposed amendment | Otherwise there is no restriction

the water commission would still on the selection of the manager by the people and still ho may be either a re

year with assurances yesterday from Eureka. Towns along the from Earl H. Snell, secretary of of licenses issued would exceed 300,800. Up to November 20, 299,302 licenses had been granted by the department and with December 15 the first date for issuing new licenses, the 300,000

> mark will be exceeded, Snell aver-The highest number heretofore eached was in the fiscal year of 1931 when licenses reached 283,-549 in number. During the depression the total of licenses is-

sued went down to 244,364, this figure being for the fiscal year anding June 30, 1933. An all-time high in the total

amount of gasoline tax collected will also be reached this year, according to the secretary of state's office. By the end of October collections had aggregated \$7,721,-000 while in 1934, the best previous year, collections ran only to \$8,262,000.

Marked increase in gasoline tax ncome has been noted by the state the last three months. Collections for August were the highest on record, totalling \$167,888 above collections for 1934. In October this year the increase was even more marked, total colleclows tions being \$179,009 over the

year before. Collections in October otalled \$864,807. Gasoline sales for the year to date have amounted to 12,808,-000 gallons more than in 1934, with 7.300,000 of the increase being made in the last three months.

Lions Take Lead

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29. - (AP)-Guy Patrick's Vancouver Lions climbed back into the lead of the plaint against Goodall was made Northwestern Hockey league with a 4 to 3 victory over Edmonton Eskimos in a nip-and-tuck battle here tonight.

Bulletin

where the clothing was kept.

Young Edwards and the

burglar engaged in a struggle

in the dark, after the best mov-

ie traditions, ending when Mrs.

stairs to see what the rumpus

A. E. Edwards came down-

was. As she approached, the

Cecil, who suffered only a

lew bruises and who called the

police immediately, said he was

certain the burglar was a Ne-

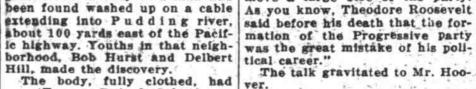
W. H. McClain's bloodhound

was taken to the scene to as-

sist in the search which was

morning.

burglar fled.



The body, fully clothed, had (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Officers Elected By Scout Council Haag to Be President for Fourth Year: District Leaders Are Named

The Cascade area Boy Scout council last night elected A. C. Haag president for a fourth year's term at its meeting at the chamber of commerce here and named Willis Clark vice-president and

banquet here January 8.

Other offices were filled as fol-District chairmen-A. S. Jen-

North Marion district. Area commissioner-Reverend George H. Swift, Salem. Camping chairman-W. L. Phil-

day. mens; one-year terms-C. A. Wyman, L. C. Buchner, Burton Dunn, Earl Adams, Willis Clark, Dr.

WPA Next Week T. A. Windishar treasurer. The council also decided to re place its monthly with quarterly meetings. District committees will meet monthly. The new officers will be installed at the annual

sued as follows:

sen of Monmouth, Polk district; C. A. Wyman of Albany, Linn district; F. M. Powell of Silverton. Silver Falls district; Dr. B. F. Pound of Salem, Cherry City district; La C. Buchner of Woodburn,

lips, Salem Executive board - Three - year terms-A. C. Haag, Rev. George H. Swift, Charles Hudkins, A. S. Jensen, Josiah Wills, T. H. Grant, F. M. Powell; two-year terms-Fred Evenden, Clem M. Howard, Frank Gansel, T. A. Windishar, George Rhoten, W. L. Phillips, Dr. William Macniel, F. E. Sei-

B. F. Pound.

police hadn't quite **Yuletide Opening**

galaxy of holiday merchandise Sa-

State and PWA Requirements Same

nuirements are virtually the same as those of the state and added that PWA provided its own inspectors for the job. Workmen's compensatory insurance is required whether or not the PWA parti-

ly at 8 o'clock at the courthouse lawn to pick up his heavily load-

ported that a body of a man had move a large bloc of the rarty said before his death that the formation of the Progressive party was the great mistake of his poli-

The talk gravitated to Mr. Hooed notice of appeal. "I don't think Mr. Hoover is a The youth, police said, admit-

candidate," Mr. Hawley promptly ted having been in the allegedly stated. "When I have talked to him during the last year I got the impression he would not take the trial. No jury was called. nomination if it were proffered Held by Farmer at him. That attitude may have Point of Shotgun changed in the last year. Person-Shields and Robert - Schenck, ally, I think Mr. Hoover the most bout 17, were cornered in able man in the party and a great hop house near Mt. Angel and man to work with. If he should held before the muzzle of a shotreceive the nomination I would

certainly support him." "I believe the great majority of (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

140 Given Jobs,

Jobs for 140 men and women were ordered started next week by district WPA officers here yesterday. Labor requisitions were is-

In Traffic Injury Case Improving Skunk Hollow road east of Shelburn, Linn county, 15 Damages of \$250 in favor o men, Wednesday; improving mar-John J. Fisher were awarded in ket road 102 east of Shelburn, 20 circuit court late yesterday men, Wednesday; hot luncheon project for Aumsville school, two against Mrs. Nell W. Staley, dricooks, Wednesday; Tennessee ver of an auto which struck Fishschool repairs, Linn county, two er September 16 when he was men, Wednesday; excavating basewalking across Summer street at ment for Dallas PWA city hall Court A voluntary non-suit was project, two 10-man shifts start- taken against W. I. Staley who was co-defendant. Plaintiff sued ing Monday; Auburn road near Salem, 16 men, Tuesday; state for \$7500, asserting that he was soil survey, Oregon State college, in a pedestrian lane when hit by wo women, nine men, Wednesthe Staley car. The defendants asday: sewing project, Albany, 16 serted there was contributory negwomen, one man, Wednesday; ligence on the part of the plaintiff. The case went to the jury in Sears road, Lane county, 20 men, Tuesday; road near Siletz, ten Judge L. H. McMahan's court at men, Tuesday; repair foundations, 4:30 p. m. and three hours were Nehalem school, seven men, Mon- taken by the jurors in arriving at their verdict.

thereafter.

Only

received a six months sentence to one time with the evident intenthe state penitentiary after he tion of taking an oath to the was found guilty of auto theft truth of his confession, and then by Judge Hiram Overton in lowered it and said: Woodburn justice court yester- "I'd rather not say anything

day, according to state police. right now. I want to wait until Shields' counsel immediately fil- my mother gets back."

day evening.

Previously Oris Cryder. Twin Falls county deputy sheriff, and A. C. Parker, chief of police of stolen auto but denied he was Buhl, Idaho, announced Van guilty of its theft and demanded Vlack had admitted he killed his wife because officers had been set on their trail after he had abducted her at Tacoma last Satur-

held before the muzzle of a shot-gun by Robert Zolner, farmer, until state police arrived October 14 **Cease December 1** to take them into custody on charge of stealing an automobile belonging to A. L. Harber, Wood-

caped from the state training PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 29.-(49) The state relief committee or Both were returned to the dered today that all direct relief chool. Schenck later to be taken in Oregon cease December 1 for employable single persons and families with employable members who have been certified to the works progress administration

for jobs. The committee said the order was necessitated because federal grants to the Oregon area ended

November 1 and because the works progress administration has requisitioned more than its quota

The order reads:

"It will be assumed that every person assigned to a WPA job will accept such job except for the following reasons:

"That he has other employment, and, therefore, does not need the job at present, and, "That he is ill, and therefore

cannot report for the job. "The burden of proof for showing that one of these valid reasons for not reporting to the job exists is upon the client and until such reason is shown by the client upon his own initiative he

is off the relief rolls.

PWA Requirements Not to Salvation Army's Raise Building Costs, Held **Kettles Hung Out**

stories and basement with 20

for an expenditure of \$69,195.

Hospital Addition To Front on Center

cooms provided in addition to nur-

girls will be housed in the

The Salvation Army lassies are with work beginning a few days nere. The annual Christmas time tinkle of their bells, rung over the The blind school dormitory, aufamiliar coin pots hung from trithorised by the 1935 regular sespods, will sound downtown this sion, will front on Mission street. morning for the first time this east of the present dormitory. It season, Captain Lewis McAllan will be 160 feet long and 50 feet

announced last night, wide and will be located slightly The funds dropped into the ketwest of the tract of land which tles will pay for Christmas provihas recently been improved as a sion baskets, of which the Salvaplayground for the school. The tion Army last year delivered 168, Captain McAllan declared the architecture of the new building will be in harmony with the existneed this season was at least as ing dormitory which is of Spanish great as a year ago. type. The building will be two full

The Army's workers will set up their Christmas stations at three downtown locations for today and ses quarters and an infirmary. resume their stand next Thursday to continue it daily until Decem new structure. The contract calls | ber 25.

Captain McAllan said Salvation Army workers Thursday morning delivered at least two tons of fruit

The addition to the state hospi- and vegetables in addition to a tal will front on Center street, the large quantity of canned foods to



lem merchants have prepared for and Mrs. A. E. Edwards, 1160 Waller street, and ran right into the burglar who was at his favorite occupation in a room

Merchants uniformly unveiled almost all the increase to higher their Christmas display windows labor scales and increases in the at 7:30 o'clock. Crisp, clear wea- costs of materials.

Displays were set off by a Fry pointed out that PWA re-

wealth of holiday decoration interspersing all manner of Christmas goods. Most merchants used their windows to show numerous samples of the goods available for this year's trade. Santa Clause appeared prompt-

Actual increase of costs to the | Bids will probably be awarded for state under its building projects the \$110,000 addition to the state sponsored by PWA will not be tuberculosis hospital next Monday Hundreds of townspeople par- more than one per cent on the aded downtown streets last night two jobs for which contracts have to catch initial pictures of the been let, Dan Fry, secretary of the board of control, said yesterday. "We have found that our total

this year's trade. Expectations in costs for the new state hospital the retail district are for the building and blind school dormiheaviest holiday shopping since tory are eight per cent above last 1930. January," Fry added, assigning

ther aided in bringing out many shoppers.

cipates in a job. Ground will be broken for the ed mail box in which youngsters new dormitory for the blind school

