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Industrial Union Coming Events February 4 — Christian Civic Brotherhood of Salem meets 6:30 p. m., First Methodist church; Norman **Plan Wins Favor**

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want the committee for industrial organization dissolved rise," Lewis said. This is a group that was ordered to disband recently by the A. F. of L. council, None got up.

Lewis then called for all those who wished union officers to continue their fight for organization of mass production industries by industry rather than by craft. Nearly every delegate in the

hall arose, with more cheers and applause.

"President Green, you have received the answer of the United Mine Workers to your remarks," Lewis said. "It is not for the president of the United Mine workers to amplify with mere words so deep-seated convictions as have been expressed."

Social Workers To Gather Here

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An American Legion emergen- address, "Future of Social Work cy organization to be mobilized Within This State," T. R. Edhere in time of "fire, flood, ex- monds, Portland, northwest replosion, building collapse or other gional administrator of the emerdisaster, serious riots, danger to gency relief administration. public property but not for strike

All of the meetings, including the breakfast, luncheon and dinwas approved last night by the ners will be open to the public, Capital post membership and ex- Miss Gordon said. Reservations ecutive -committee. George Ed- may be made by telephoning her wards, city traffic officer, was ap- office, 7138.

> Miller's SALE! Sample Wool Blankets **KSLM** Program Tuesday, Feb. 4 1370 Kilocycles 8:00-Popular Salute 8:45-Trans-Radio News 9:00-The Pastor's Call 9:15-Organalities 9:30-The Aristocrats 10:30-Feminine Domain 11:00-Brad Collins 11:30-Chapel - Willamette U. 12:15-Trans-Radio News 12:30-Varied Programs 3:00-Odds and Ends

4:00-Memory Teasers 4:15-Tea Time Tunes 4:30-Moments of Melody 4:45-Hi-Hilarities 5:00-Monitor News 5:45-Anniversary Hour -Guitar Johnny 6:15-Band Concert 6:30-Cecil and Sally 6:45-Trans-Radio News 7:15-Jungle Jim 7:30-Popular Salute 8:00-Eb and Zeb 8:15-Salon Melodies 8:30-Footlight Fancies 8:45-Trans-Radio News 9:00-Wrestling

Local News Briefs Waters Diesel Speaker-Frank | Waters of the City Ice works will address the diesel class at Salem high school Wednesday night on the subject of diesel marine installations on surface and submarine ships. He will describe the diesel. electric plant at Vernon, Calif., reputed to be the second largest plant of its kind in the world. Students in the adult education diesel class at Silveston have been

is a graduate in mechanical engineering from Oregon State college. The lecture, starting at 7 p. m., will be open to the public.

Spanish American War Veterans' Benefit Dance, Feb. 28th. Save this date. Tickets now on sale.

Clinics Listed - Clinics are scheduled this week by the county health department as follows: today, afternoon pre-school clinic at Silverton; Wednesday, morning tuberculin tests at Leslie and Mc-Kinley schools, afternoon schools clinic at health offices; Thursday, morning preschool clinic at health offices; Saturday, 8:30-10 a. m., immunization clinic at health offices.

Students Meet - Student meeting are slated on this week's calendar at Salem high school as follows: today, Clarion advertising staff; Wednesday, senior class assembly, sophomore class council; Thursday, Journalism club; Friday, Latin, Science, Social Science, French, German, Commercial Home Economics, Future Farmer, Girl Reserve and Fishing clubs.

Club to Meet - Townsend club No. 3 meets at the Bungalow Christian church, 17th and Court street, Tuesday, February 4, at 7:30 p.m. Lyle Thomas of West Salem is the speaker. The public is cordially invited. All cards and books that have not been delivered to owner for cause should be returned to the secretary by next Tuesday's meeting.

Furnish Pears - Excellent canned pears, provided on the menu of the chr mber of commerce here yesterday, were furnished through the kindness of Percy Blondell, r anager of the California Packing company here, Oscar D. Olson, chamber president, reported.

Vault Nearly Done - The new vault being constructed at the ciurthouse to house the tax records of the county is nearly completed. It will provide fireproof quarters for the books of the place in case of fire.

Reeves Estate Reported On-The estate of the late Ray Reeves housekeeper. was reported on here vesterday by H. C. Reeves who served as adinclude \$944 in cash.

Job Exams Set-More than 100 applicants for eight jobs in the state utilities departmnet here have been notified to appear at the office of John Hanlon, secretary, February 7 and 8, for examinations, Typists and stenographers will predominate in the examinations, Hanlon said. The new positions were made available through a new law enacted at the last special legislative session exinvited to hear Mr. Waters, who panding the operations of the public utility division.

Coles to Speak - The business outlook for 1936 will be outlined at Kiwanis club today by Blaine B. Coles who is vice president of the First National bank in Portland. An additional feature on the

program will be a six-minute forum dealing with "traffic signals." Mayor V. E. Kuhn will speak in favor of downtown signals; Harry C. Graves of the operators' division at the secretary of state's office will speak in opposition. Scout Week Near - Events in

observance of national Boy Scout week. February 7 to 13, are being planned for Salem and other communities in Cascade area, it was

announced at scout headquarters here yesterday. The program, however, has not yet been completed.

Uncle Dies-Pete Peterson 65, died suddenly in Portland Saturday night. He was an uncle of Hobart Smith of Salem and Mrs. Ralph Curtis of Stayton, and was a native of Denmark. Funeral services will be held this afternoon in Portland.

Polk Scuoters Meet-Scout Executive James E. Monroe of Salem last night attended a Polk four in the front seat. county scout district committee meeting at Monmouth. Early in the evening he also attended a

meeting of the scout troop one committee of Salem at the Spa. Drunkenness Charged - E. H.

Craig, Salem, jailed by city police Sunday on a charge of being drunk, forfeited \$15 bail, according to municipal court records. Carroll Obrien, 654 Ferry street, was booked on the same charge Sunday.

Speeders Pay \$5-Two motoriste paid \$5 fines in municipal court yesterday on charges of speeding. They were Adolph Schutz, route five, and Waldo C. Miller, route six.

Seeks License-One application for a marriage license was filed county deemed the hardest to re- here yesterday: Matthew Vochter, 27, Woodburn, a farmer, applied for permission to wed Louise E. Sprauer, 23, Mt. Angel, a

Time Extended - Judge John time for the final hearing on the estate of the late Peter H. D'Arcy to March 1. Final Account In-Final ac-7:30 at the Pentecostal Church count was filed yesterday here in of God. 315 N. Commercial, of the estate of the late Martha P. which A. J. Jensen is the pastor. Hash of whose will Eugene T. Wood served as executor. Final Account In-Final acof \$1000 according to preliminary count was filed here yesterday in the estate of the late Martha P. executor.

Makes Home Here - A recent Here and There in Oregon Deacon Ousted newcomer to Salem is Edward Majek of Wenatchee who for the last 11 years has been a resident of the Washington community. Mr. Majek comes to Salem as a

representative of the Equitable Life Assurance company of New York, a firm for which he has been a represen tive for more than a decade. One of Mr. Majek's first steps here was to purchase a home at 365 East Rural street His wife and a daughter, 4, comprise his family. Mr. Majek has opened offices at 220 United States Bank building.

Administrator Named - Kings-

lev S. Thurston was named yesterday as administrator de bonis non for t' 3 estate of the late B. S. Thurston. Additional assets not yet distributed for the estate were found which necessitated the appointment of the new administrator.

> Estate Closed-The estate of the late Arnold A. Ekerson was ordered closed yesterday in probate court here, Herman L. Eckerson is-administrator of the estate. With Godfrey Edwin Eckerson of West Linn, another son of the de-

ceased, Eckerson was the heir to the property. Chorus Tomorrow-The public

is invited to the high school auditorium tomorrow night where the civic chorus directed by Dr. H. C. Epley will put on a concert. The chorus is sponsored by the local Cownsend organization.

Flues Blaze-Flue flares were reported by city firemen yesterday at 370 Washington street at 12:25 p. m. and a' 898 Trade street at 7:50 a. m. No losses were reported.

Bigby Arrested-Max C. Bigby paid a fine of \$2.50 in justice court yesterday for driving with

> City Will Battle For Dog Licenses

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money from this fund for 13 months," Hendricks reported. The county or county employes apparently have retained non-delinquent dog fees they had no right to keep from the city, Kuhn

stated, adding that retention of a certain portion of the lcense payments n this manner was legal only in the case of forced collection of the fees. An ordinance providing city penalties for non-

payment of dog license fees and setting up the city recorder as "enforcer," as required by the law, probably will be offered at the next council meeting. Smoking in the auditoriums or and continued to drive in a new

lobbles of Salem theatres during fall late Monday. ministrator. Assets in the estate Siegmund yesterday extended the any performance will be forbidden under an emergency ordinance and icy pavements created a trafcent interest.

Associated Press Leased Wire Service Daniel Hill, Willamette Grad, Dies at Newport NEWPORT, Ore., Feb. 3.-(P)-The body of Daniel Hill, 45, Newport business man and a graduate of the Willamette university law school, was found at the Abbey confectionery today. Hill

Marshfield Ministers Start Drive on Dart Games

lodge. The widow, two brothers and a sister survive.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Feb. 3 .- (AP)-Marshfield ministers, expressing the belief dart games are illegal under state laws, began a campaign to halt such activities today. The Rev. Frederick G. Jennings, president of the Marshfield Ministerial association, said each minister will appoint one layman to serve on a committee to seek to abolish the games.

was owner of the establishment. He apparently died last night.

He was a World war veteran and a life member of the Masonic

Hillsboro Denied Right to Dictate to Gas Firm

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3.-(P)-Federal Judge John McNary ruled today that the city of Hillsboro cannot enforce its resolution that the people's water and gas company must install certain pumps or the city will refuse to pay for hydrant services.

Lafayette Navigation Project Held Not Justified

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3 .- (P)-The office of Colonel Thomas M. Robins, United States division engineer, said today the colonel had presented to Washington a recommendation against proposed improvement to the Yamhill river for the purpose of navigation at Lafayette. "It appears that adequate provision has been made for the needs of present and reasonably prospective commerce," the report stated.

Casting Club President Held Game Law Violator

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Feb. 3.-(P)-Justice of the Peace G. N. Bolt levied a \$10 fine today against William Clifton Block, president of the Portland Casting club, on a charge of fishing for striped bass on Isthmus inlet without a license.

Foul Play Hint Studied in Death of Baker Man

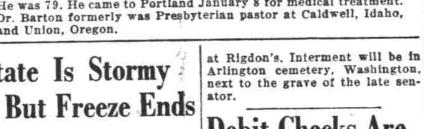
BAKER, Ore., Feb. 3 .- (AP)-County officials said today the body of a man found on a highway near here had been identified as that of Calvin Schultz, 32, native of Baker county. The widow and son survive. It was indicated an autopsy would be held to determine whether he shot himself or was slain. A bullet hole was found in his head.

Benny Dotson Held After Death of Unknown

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3 .- (AP)-Deputy Coroner Crabtree said today efforts to identify a man struck and fatally injured by an automobile here last night had failed. A man giving the name of Benny M. Dotson, ex-pugilist, was charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the mishap. The death was the 20th to result from traffic accidents in Portland since December 1.

Pioneer Presbyterian Minister Dies at Age 79

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3 .- (AP)-Dr. Joseph H. Barton, 79, pioneer Presbyterian church minister and head of the bible department of the College of Idaho for many years, died here today. He was 79. He came to Portland January 8 for medical treatment. Dr. Barton formerly was Presbyterian pastor at Caldwell, Idaho,



Debit Checks Are 2 Million Higher St. Helens, too, was blanketed (Continued from Page 1)

C. Throne, speaker. February 4—World Bridge Olympic, Elks temple, 8 p. **Patrolman Announces He** Will Demand Hearing; February 5-Prune growers meet, Sunnyside school-**Minto Takes Action** house, 8 p. m.

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As Policeman

Minto. He was assigned to the downtown foot patrolman's beat lying between Commercial street and the river and Patrolman Frank Winslow was transferred from that beat to the one formerly in Deacon's charge, between High and Liberty streets.

Joseph W. Marcroft, who rankde above Simpson on the civil service list following examinations last April, had disqualified himself for police service by having moved outside the city, Moore stated Marcroft is now operating the Buena Vista ferry.

Deacon entered the police department in September, 1930. He Legion Emergency had served as relief night sergeant on Friday nights during the past year. Aid Plan Started

The watch thief apparently broke the jewelry store window with a "jimmy" after trying unsuccessfully to unscrew the metal frame around the glass. Through the hole, barely large enough for him to reach through with one hand, he got at the watches by pulling the cloth on which they were lying through this opening. duty" took official form when it The loot was the largest of all the downtown burglary cases in recent years here. It consisted of men's and women's wrist watches valued from \$10 to \$65. Six were pointed chairman and two-year Walthams, seven jewels, two Helmember of the organization's bros, two Hamiltons and four Elheadquarters committee, Arthur gins. They were not insured, the

Johnson three-year member and proprietor, R. C. Aiken, said. vice - chairman, and James D. The police department has sent Cooke four-year member. out circulars listing the stolen watches to other departments in the northwest. Further copies may be obtained at police headquarters. emergency service and 20 more The store window was intact at had taken out application blanks. 11 p. m. Saturday night, Harry The organization directed by the Rowe, merchant's patrolmen, said. headquarters committee will con-The burglary was discovered sist of nine units, whose captains shortly before 9 o'clock Sunday are as follows: morning by Deputy Sheriff Bert

Smith, who notified city police.

Jennie Murphy to

Be Honored Today INDEPENDENCE, Feb. 3.-

Mrs. Jennie Murphy passed away at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Grand Officer of Star Lulu Bigelow, at Independence, February 2. She was born in Putman, Ill., December 20, 1860, and moved to Nebraska when she was 15 years of age. She was united in marriage to Thomas J. Murphy August 27, 1876, at Hast-

ings, Neb., where they resided till

Communications, James D. Cooke; supplies, Donegan Wiggins; transportation, Herman Brown; guard, Arthur Johnson; rescue, Fred Gahlsdorf; first aid,

Dr. G. E. Prime, physician captain, and Emma Drennan, nurse captain; Legion auxiliary, Emma Pearce; Sons of the Legion, Breyman Boise, and Boy Scouts, Robert Budrow.

February 5 - Dr. Epley's

February 7 - Crescendo

Show Boat, high school au-

February 16 - Dedica-

tion headstones unmarked

veterans' graves and Lin-

coln memorial services, 2:30

February 23-Public re-ception for Bishop Dagwell,

St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Celebration 56th anniver-

sary Chemawa Indian

February 24 and 25-

civic chorus, H. S. auditor-

ium.

ditorium.

school,

p. m., armory.

To Visit Independence Chapter on February 7

INDEPENDENCE, Feb. 3. -Mrs. Helen M. Priday, associate

Edwards announced 96 legionnaires already had signed up for

and Union, Oregon. State Is Stormy

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Evangelists Come - Frank Lindblade and Mr. Townsen, evangelists, will speak tonight at

\$1000 in Estate-The estate of the late Mary Walker has assets papers filed yesterday in probate court here. Joseph Walker is serv- Has. Eugene T. Wood served as ing as administrator.

Obituary

Butts

At the residence, 152 S. 13th street. Elizabeth Anna Butts, on Susan Adeline Gragg, 89. Surlowing children: Alice Jane, Ruth | rill, Salem; brother, A. J. Gragg, Louise and Delbert Hylus Butts; Salem; three nieces, Mrs. Joseph also sister, Hattie Dively, Salem; Van Cleave, Aumsville, Mrs. Walpany chapel Tuesday, February Barrick Co. 4, at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. Sanders officiating. Interment City

View cemetery. Wilson

At a local hospital, February Schmidt, Liberty; a daughter. from the Terwilliger Funeral Clough-Barrick company. home at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Interment I.O.O.F. cemetery.

Chamberlain At the Royal Court apartments, February 3, Caralyn Skiff Chamberlain, 58, widow of the late Senator George E. Chamberlain. Survived by a niece, Mrs. F. A. Brown, Union, and a nephew, Nolan Skiff, La Grande, Announcement of services later 'from W. T. Rigdon & Co. Interment will be in Arlington cemetery, Washington, D. C.

Births

Hall-To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quincy Hall, 446 Union street, a girl, born February 1 at Salem Deaconess hospital.

Ped - To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ped, 640 North Commercial, a boy, Godfred Edward, born January 28 at the Bungalow Maternity home.

Picha-To Mr. and Mrs. Burt Picha, 1945 Oxford street, a girl. Deloris June, born January 25 at Salem Deaconess hospital.



Gragg At the residence, route four, February 1. Survived by the fol- vived by sister, Mrs. E. G. Merhem and the following brothers: Cal- ter Rhule, Coquille, Mrs. Bessie vin Dively, Salem: Dewey Dively, Fleischman, Corvallis, and three West Stayton; Lloyd Dively, Los | nephews, F. S. Sutton, Newberg, Angeles, and Al Dively, Los An- Albert C. Gragg, Salem, and geles. Funeral services will be George Gragg, Corvallis, Funeral held from the W. T. Rigdon com- announcements later by Clough-

> Schmidt At Rosedale, February 1, at the

age of 72 years, Ludweig Schmidt, Survived by widow, Mrs. Mary

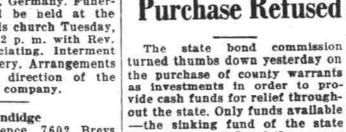
2. Allie Laura Wilson, aged 56 Mrs. Helen Novosky, Michigan; years. Wife of Sanford Wilson of two sons, Martin Schmidt, Salem, 725 Locust street. Mother of Robert Schmidt, Germany. Funer-Floyd, Roy E., Carl R., all of Sa- al services will be held at the lem; Clarence E. of Portland, Rosedale Friends church Tuesday, Mrs. Sallie A. Delaye of San February 4, at 2 p. m. with Rev. Francisco, Leatha J. Fowler of Milo Rc officiating. Interment Salem; three grandchildren also Rosedale cemetery. Arrangements survive. Services will be held are under the direction of the

Brundidge

At the residence, 7602 Breys avenue, February 2, La Von Verleen Brundidge, aged 15 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Brundidge. Sister of Glesenor and Barbara Brundidge; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Higgins of Oakland, Iowa, Private services will be held from the W. T. Rigdon company chapel at 2 p. m. Wednesday, February 5.

cemetery.

Tharp

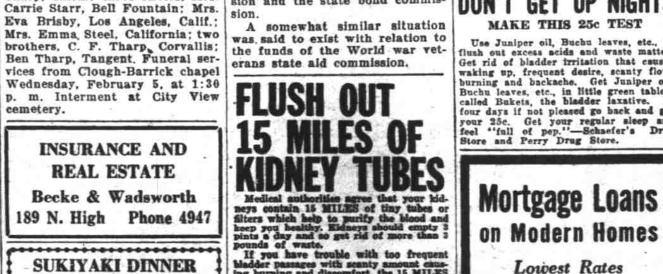


bonus commission and the reserve fund of the industrial accident commission-were said by officials in charge to necessitate liquidity-a condition not possible with county warrants. T. Morris Dunne said he would

object most strenuously to any investment of the accident commission fund which would contribute gon. to a lack of liquidity. He explained that funds of the accident commission were earmarked for the At the residence on Silverton payment of claims to orphans,

road, February 1, George H. children and widows of injured Tharp, at the age of 71. Survived workmen under the workmen's by widow, Mrs. Emma Tharp of compensation law. Salem; daughter, Mrs. Mabel

Dunne is a member of both the Whiteman, Salem; son, Floyd state industrial accident commis-Tharp, Salem: three sisters, Mrs. sion and the state bond commission



Medical authorities agree that your kid-neys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and heep you healthy. Eidneys should empty 3 pints a day and no get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste. If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount caus-ing burning and discoundart, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of næg-ging hackache, leg pains, foxs of pep and

adopted last night. Mayor Kuhn | fic hazard. Snow continued to An ordinance reducing the in- er a day of intermittent rain and January low of 1933 said he would sign it immediately. fall in Astoria Monday night aft-

terest rate on city warrants from fluffy flakes.

5 to 3 per cent was referred to Columbia Highway

the ways and means committee Reported Dangerous after the mayor had reported that Many parts of the Columbia riv- and to \$11,292,508 in January, the bankers declared they would er highway from Astoria to The 1935. The actual gain over the be unable to handle the warrants Dalles were reported dangerously first month of 1935 is \$2,033,400. at the lower rate. The committee, slippery, with a layer of snow hid-Chairman David O'Hara said, will ing the ice.

Eugene in the southern Wilas follows: confer with the bankers and seek lamette valley received a light at least to compromise at 4 per snowfall brought from the Cas-

A move by Alderman Walter cades. Portland had just enough Fuhrer to refund unused portions to bear out the weather bureau's of city beer license fees, wiped prediction.

Minimum temperatures Monday out by the legislature last winter, met with opposition on the included: Baker, minus 2; Pendleton, 1; Portland, 29; Rosegrounds no money was budgeted for this purpose and was tabled. burg, 28; North Bend, 36.

Fuhrer showed a petition for the More snow and rain, followed refund signed by ten beer dealers, by lower temperatures, was the who claimed a total of \$175 due forecast.

SILVER FALLS, Feb. 3-(AP)-A letter from Chester G. Murphy stating he had been unable Snowflakes were flying in this to arrange for establishment of vicinity Monday morning and the an interurban bus depot so that | weather continued cold. As is usual during freezing temperature, loading passengers in the streets would be done away with was re- many visitors were attracted to ferred to the traffic committee. the falls area Sunday. The water The council had granted the in- is higher than for several months night. It is estimated to cost the dependent stage lines until March and the cliffs are beautiful in 22 to take their loading from huge sheets of ice. the streets.

The water system at Camp Sil- and materials. ver Falls CCC is reported to be frozen and nearly one hundred feet of pipe have burst. Thermometer readings have been as low

Social Time Follows **Eagles and Auxiliary**

room.

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Washington. She was married to by several hours of dancing. Senator Chamberlain in 1926 in Washington where he had engaged in the practice of law after his retirement from the senate in trip. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis may

1921.Following the senator's death in the near future. she resided in Washington for a time and then returned to Ore-

She is survived by Mrs. F. A. Brown, a niece, of Union, and Nolan Skiff, a nephew, of La Grande. Memorial services are planned

here although the time had not been set last night. The body is

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS,

MAKE THIS 25c TEST

Use Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., to Hush out excess seids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes Get rid of plander irritation that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Get Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets, the bladder laxative. In four days if not pleased go back and get your 25c. Get your regular sleep and feel "full of pep."-Schaefer's Drug Store and Perry Drug Store.

The clearings last month reached \$13,215,908, as compared to \$15,775,647 in January, 1929, Keller at Cutler City and Mrs. ter will honor her and other visi-The local bank figures for the Lulu Bigelow of Independence. month of January since 1929 as

1929\$15,775,647 ters and a son, Mrs. Lulu Bigelow 1930 12,665,788 of Independence, Mrs. Maud Kell-1931 11,093,622 er of Cutler City, Mrs. Beulah Cassidy of Longview, Wash., and 1932 9,180,533 William T. Murphy of Santa Cruz, 1933 6,852,658 Calif.; three sisters and three 1934 9,222,297 brothers, Mrs. Belle Davis of Jun-1935 11,202,508 1936 13,215,908 iata, Neb., Mrs. Emma Battan of Hastings, Neb., Mrs. Ada Squares of Olympia, Wash., Martin Per-**Application** For Sewing kins of Mountain Rose, Colo., **Project's Extension Is**

Lynn Perkins of Hastings, Neb., J. B. Perkins of Olympia, Wash.; six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

She was a member of the Con-

gregational church. Services will be held from the Keeney Funeral Home Tuesday, February 4, at 2 p. m. Reverend H. G. Hansen will officiate. Interment will be in the Belcrest Memorial Park at Salem.

Lights Authorized

now employed daily in the sewing The city council last night granted a citizens' petition for installation of street lights at 16th and Wilbur and 16th and Hines streets.

Gatherings at Dallas **Beware Coughs** DALLAS, Feb. 3 .- The Eagles' from common colds lodge and auxiliary met Friday night at the K. P. hall for their That Hang On regular meeting at the close of which lunch was served followed

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ellis left Friday for southern Oregon on a combined pleasure and business make southern Oregon their home

Approved by City Dads

A supplemental application to

extend operations of the WPA

sewing room here from March 17

to early in the summer received

the city's council approval last

city \$600. The WPA will pay ap-

proximately \$42,000 for wages

Two hundred eight women are



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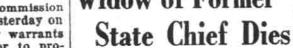
USE CHINESE HERBS WHEN OTHERS FAIL Charlie Chan **Re-Roof!** Chinese Herbs Remedies are non - poisontheir heal-**Re-Paint!** 0118, ing virtue has been tested hundreds years with our in following S. B. Fong chronic all. F.H.A. PLAN ments, nose, throat, sinusitis. (Act Expires Apr 1) catarrh, cars, lungs, asthma, Just Phone 4642 chronic cough, stomach, gall stones colitis, constipation, di-abetis, kidneys, bladder, heart, Mathis blood nerves, neuralgia, rheumatism, high blood pressure, gland, skin sores, male, female and children disorders.

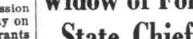
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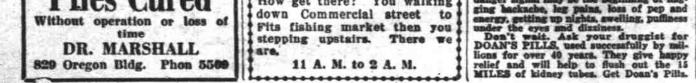
dollar gain over January, a year they moved to Wisconsin in 1890. grand conductress of the grand Mr. Murphy died April 25. No. 34 of Independence an offi-1895. She came west to Olympia, cial visit Friday afternoon and Wash., in 1901 and then to In- evening. She will be in charge of dependence from there. The last a school of instruction for the few years she has made her home officers of the chapter Friday aftwith her daughters, Mrs. Maude ernoon. In the evening the chap-











Also American Dishes

