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the senate.

If this law of the regular session does not become effective, then the 1933 act which is now in force, providing for county pensions, will continue, so the old people will receive as much as they are now getting, at least. If, as is anticipated, the 1935 law is approved by Washington, then the aged will have about double the money they are getting at present. This would prevail till the law is changed, either by approval of the special ression bill at the November election, which would cut off the pensions, or by the legislature when it convenes in 1937. Million Provided

for Match Money

1.1040

Under the act of the regular session \$1,000,000 was appropriated by the state for old age pensions, to be matched by county funds, and the sum of the two to be matched by federal funds. It fixes the age limit at 70. The

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Lewiston Suffers Most Costly Fire

LEWISTON, Ida., Feb. 8.-(AP)-Lewiston suffered its heaviest fire loss in the city's history, with the possible exception of the blaze 15 years ago that wiped out several normal school buildings, when the Mason-Ehrman warehouse was totally destroyed last night at an estimated loss of \$300,000 and the structure owned by the Weisgerber estate valued at \$85,000 was ruined.

Flames were still raging shortly after midnight but were then in control.

Firemen expressed hope they would be able to save the threestory north wing of the half-block structure separated from the main building by a firewall. The main part of the building already was gutted from basement to roof.

Firemen, numbed by temperatures which had fallen to seven degrees below zero, were working in relays in manning the ice-caked leads of hose.

Flu Epidemic in North California

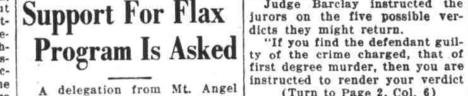
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7-(AP)-All schools in Napa and Redwood City and many in other commun-

and timber culvert. The job went to the Merrill, Dunn & Baker C. Givens.

company of Klamath Falls for \$107.334. **Bid** Referred to

Engineers

The proposed improvements to he Pringle creek - Taylor creek (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)



presented to a small group of Salem business men last night an appeal for support in financing a flax retting and scutchig plant at Mt. Angel. It would be established under the special grant being made by the government, and

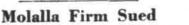
would be run as a cooperative. After considerable discussion Argo hotel last month is now the Salem group decided to reheld by Los Angeles police on six commend to the chamber of comrobbery counts, Chief of Police merce to appoint a committee of investigation ,and if they approv-

ed the plan to solicit for the sale of preferred stock in the enterprise

week.

Among those who spoke for Mt. Angel were Father Alcuin, Fred Schwab, Joe Keber, Martin Rostvold. L. L. Law of the state flax industry explained the setup for the plant.

If the project is approved, soliitation will be carried on next office



Charles A. Kuykendall, 742 North

a week. Kuykendall's alleged of-

was held by the chief to have oc-

curred Thursday night and early

Kuykendall's discharge, if up-

yesterday morning.

High street, yesterday found him- Inefficient Over

self the second city policeman to face discharge at the hands of Chief Frank A. Minto in less than Kuykendall as fol

OREGON CITY, Ore., Feb. 7 .him at Los Angeles are of such AP)-C. W. Fallert, Viola lumber a nature that he "will undoubtmill operator, filed suit against edly receive a long prison sen- islands. the Molalla Lumber company to- tence here," Detective Taylor day asking \$5,575 for damages al- wrote. As a result, Salem offileged to have resulted from a cers do not contemplate seeking group of 15 who set out in slashing fire. The defendant was to have him returned here for claimed to have been careless. trial.

Frank A. Minto of Salem was no-"Social workers of the future tified yesterday by Joseph F. Taymust take into consideration spelor, chief of detectives on the Los (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1) Angeles police department. A photograph of this man, Eugene Zolzer, who has confessed **Policeman Killed** to the Salem crime, was readily identified yesterday by Herbert Hussock, the Argo hotel clerk who was left tied up in a base-**In Rescue Effort**

Van Vlack signed a confession

to the killing of the officers, Lar-

son said, "but he refused to sign

a statement about Mildred be-

cause he had no recollection of

Judge Barclay instructed the

jurors on the five possible ver-

first degree murder, then you are

instructed to render your verdict

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Argo Bandit Held

In South Is Word

The man who bound the desk

lerk and looted the office of the

formerly was responsible.

Chief Minto formally

Kuykendall as follows:

Reasonable Doubt

On Sanity Enough

dicts they might return.

ment room of the hotel when \$22.50 was stolen from the hotel CRISFIELD, Mr., Feb. 7-(AP)-A Maryland state policeman lost his Zolzer, Taylor wrote, is an exconvict from Sing Sing prison, life and three other persons were exhausted tonight in a bold at-New York. The charges against

tempt to take food to ice-bound residents of Smith and Tangler The dead man was Sgt. William V. Hunter, member of a blinding snow storm with 2000 pounds of provisions for the islanders. His body was found on **Officer Kuykendall Ousted**

journ tonight.

of the client.

Actual Conditions

Must Be Studied

the ice of frozen Shespeake bay where he had fallen exhausted by cold and exertion. Nearby, three other members of

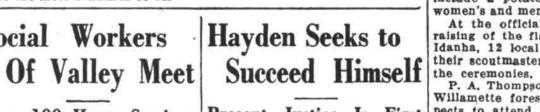
And Job May Not be Filled the group were picked up unconscious on the ice. One of them was Maj. E. B. Garey, superintendent of the state police, who Charged with being under the , and south prowl drivers will cover had led the party on its daring influence of liquor while on duty, territory for which .Kuykendali relief mission. The others were Richard McCready of Crisfield and Officer C. A. Disney.

Pine Lumber Sales Are

"Over a period of months you fense against civil service rules have been inefficient and incompetent in a number of ways, the most serious of which has been the negligent discharge of firearms contrary to subdivision (a)

oharged

of section 92-20 of the charter of mills showed the 52,039,000 feet phone call from the contractor held by the civil service commisities were closed today as officials sion in case he demands a hear- the city of Salem (civil service). of new business for the week end- last night regarding the fee ques-Mayor V. E. Kuhn already has Pickering, about 45, a hand also are at present expected to let "During the night of February | ing February 1 was 60 per cent | tion failed to come in, Winslow sought to check an influenza epi- ing, may mean a reduction in the demic in northern California. Despite hundreds of cases of the if, state director of health said was mild in character, but one was mild in character, but their names be placed on hte bal- indicated he may ask to be re- wound. nell, city building inspector, said. B. Gabriel and J. W. Rickman (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4) I nied the shootings. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3) ponding period in 1935. death had been reported. dividing line, the present north St. A. A. (12) 2. 12 . 19 . 19



Over 100 Here; Sessions Present Justice Is First to Close Today With **Candidate**³ Continued Service Pledged

Tour and Dinner

First declaration of candidacy More than 100 social workers for justice of the peace for the from all sections of western Ore-Salem district was filed yesterday gon are convened here today for by Miller B. Hayden, incumbent. the annual session of the West-This is also the first filing of ern Oregon Division of Social Workers. The conference will adjustice of the peace for any of the districts in Marion county.

Addressing the social workers Judge Hayden, a republican, is at their banquet last night at the serving his first term in this of-Marion hotel, Dr. Samuel Jamefice. His petition, filed late yesson, professor of sociology at the terday afternoon with the county University of Oregon, said that clerk, declares he will give "consocial workers of the future must tinued justice with an even hand. hold a long-range view in place Strict and impartial enforcement of an immediate view and must of the law. Took judges' volunanalyze the social organization in

tary salary cut." addition to the immediate needs **Keeps Hands Off Constable** Race He stated that, owing to the

election in office of the constable position for the Salem district coming up at the same time, he wishes it understood that the two offices are separate and that he is not interested in any one particular candidate for the con-stable position. "Any constable whom the people choose to elect will receive full consideration and cooperation from my office, as long as I am justice of the peace," Judge Hayden declared. Hayden has been active in the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, having served as commander of the posts of both veteran organizations. He is a member of the Salem Eiks lodge and also has Masonic af-

filiations.

Building Permit

The city-school impasse over payment of approximately \$1100 for a building permit for the senfor high school building project continued in effect yesterday while city officials sat by and watched s c h o o l representatives dicker with their contractor, Hoffman Construction company, Port-

land. the school directors, last night Far Ahead of Average said he would "insist if the fee is

paid that the contractor pay it" but he still maintained that the PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7 .- (AP)-The Western Pine association re-ported today reports from 114 for the permit. An expected tele city had no legal right to charge

Walter C. Winslow, attorney for

their scoutmaster will assist with

P. A. Thompson of Eugene, Willamette forest supervisor, ex-

pects to attend with a group of forest officials, according to word to the chamber of commerce which has helped plan the excursion. Service clubs cooperating in making the event successful are the Santiam Ski club. Che-

meketans, Lions, 20-30 and Active clubs, all of Salem.

Borah Chances in Oregon Are Eyed

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7 .- (AP)-Arthur W. Priaulx, chairman of the Oregon state republican central committee, said tonight: "It is early yet to make any predictions as to the success or failure Dayton-to-Amity of Senator Borah's campaign until it is known what other prominent republican candidates enter

the contest for Oregon delegates.' Lowell Paget, president of the Oregon republican club, said Senator Borah has many friends in this state and no doubt would receive much support."

Ralph Williams of Portland, vice chairman of the republican national committee who returned today from conferences with party leaders in Washington and Cleveland, said: "I never have taken any hand in the primary fight for president or any other nomination and shall not now. . . I saw Borah in Washington De- and that the program is justified cember 17 and told him at that time he had many friends in Oregon and in the Pacific northwest I have not seen him or communi-

cated with him since."

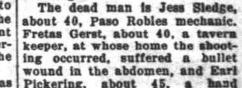


for vote of the people at the May | two years longer to complete their election, two of the positions be- four years in office. **Treasurer's** Office cause of vacancies that have been filled by council appointments and Status Uncertain The status of the city treasur-

the rest because of expired reguer's office in the coming election lar terms. There will be nine aldermen, is made uncertain by the present hree water commissioners, a serious illness of C. O. Rice, who

to elect. A. Warren Jones intends to run for reelection as city recorder and police judge and the three incumtain to be a candidate for the bent water commissioners whose terms expire next December 31 office.

ploye, was lodged in county jail pending investigation of the mayor, a recorder and a treasurer is now in his 22nd year in that shooting. position. Should he decide not to seek return to the office on the May ballot, Alfred Mundt, present deputy treasurer, is almost cer-



Noted in Montana

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.-(AP)-Wim-

A severe snow storm raged in

The driving Rocky Mountain

The cold capital was shifted to

Jardine, Mont., which reported an

unofficial minimum of 54 below.

All that state was numbed by

under zero temperatures, with 44

below at Cogbin and minus 38 at

Butter, official low extremes. It was also 44 below at Bemidji,

One Is Killed in

Shooting Affray

PASO ROBLES, Cal., Feb. 7 .-

P)-One man was shot to death.

another possibly fatally wounded

and a third shot in the hand in

a mountain cabin affray five

miles west of here, Sheriff H. E.

Haskins of San Luis Obispo coun-

Ralph Hagerman, a county cm-

ty reported tonight.

Minn.

will be faced each month with the \$458 hydrant rental bill of the PORTLAND, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-Wim-Salem city water commission and ter whipped into western Oregon will be called upon to include apwith a vengeance today, sent the propriations for old accounts and mercury skidding to new lows the new year in the 1937 budget, for the season and continued its according to a decision of the infulfilled threat of snow. commission last night.

Only a few flakes raked the Irked by the attitude of the vestern part of the state. In council that the city now owned eastern and southern portions, the water plant and therefore was however, new snow blanketed not liable for the hydrant rental, large areas. In these portions. members of the commission last too, today's cold wave was nothnight refused to approve the acing new although perhaps of tion of the aldermen and decided (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1) to bill the account monthly.

"Rentals for these hydrants 54 Minus Degrees should come out of an equitable distribution of tax levy and not from the small water used," Commissioner William Gahlsdorf declared. "We are going to see that the city council pays this bill. It (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

ter's storm guns swung into a double flank assault today preliminary to another general advance of sub-zero cold predicted for the week-end. **Road Job Sought** Snow swept middle Atlantic states, bringing Washington its

heaviest storm in years. PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7.-(P)-Delegations from Yamhill county the northern mountain states completely isolating sections of

and nearby communities appeared before the Oregon state highway Utah. commission today to urge condisturbance sped to the neighborstruction of the proposed Amitying plain states and the mercury Dayton cutoff on the west side dropped hastily in western Ne-Pacific highway. The program would eliminate braska,

McMinnville and Lafayette from the through road. Sponsors claim a distance of four miles would be cut off by the 131/2 mile project

in view of figures showing 1,100 cars use the existing route daily. The Dayton-Amity highway at

present is a county road, part concrete and part gravel macadam.

