

30 lots of pipe, valves and other fittings. The only bid totaled on fittings amounted to \$11,762.62.

If the Kern & Kibbe hid to build the reservoir is found acceptable, it will be possible to complete the reservoir program, including a new, larger water tower on Fairmount hill, for not more than \$150,000, it was evident last night. The original estimate for this program was. \$198,-000.

The Kern & Kibbe bid calls for completion of the reservoir in 100 working days. Other time bids ranged upward to 250 days. Several are Under **Suggested Figures** 

The ten bids for construction of the reservoir, above that of Kern & Kibbe, ran as follows:

Harold Blake, Portland, \$120, 740; Warren Northwest, Inc. Portland, \$124,515; F. J. Kernon, Portland, \$126,648; Drake, Wyman & Voss, Inc., Portland, \$127,064.50; Parker-Schramm company, Portland, \$128,756.50; J. C. Compton company, McMinnville, \$130,917; United Contracting company, Portland, \$147,-526.50: Malcolm & Bell, Portland, \$150,510.50; Dougan-Hammond Construction company, Portland, \$152,185; Kuckenberg-Wittman, company, Portland, \$154,240.

Mr. Koon announced he would hold a public meeting in the city council chambers at 10 o'clock this morning to give bidders an opportunity to explain their proposals or products. Engineer Koon and members

of the council expressed them- \$7,695,066. selves as highly pleased at the bids received last night. The most favorable proposal was in line with the low hid of \$14,500 | ings since 1929 are as follows: submitted by Slate Construction company, Albany, for excavation at the reservoir site, which is now in progress and is scheduled for completion May 31. Supply for Three

**Or Four Days Given** The new reservoir will have a

storage capacity for emergencies (Turn to page 5, col. 7)

## **Permission** For Newgent To Live in West Salem, **Request** to Water Board

The Salem Trades and Labor council last night requested the city water commission by letter to permit Guy Newgent, pump operator, to continue his residence in West Salem and his duties of mayor of the city across the river until the new municipal building is completed.

The letter was filed with the explanation that a recent order requiring water department employes to live in Salem did not share in old age assistance apecome effective until May 15.

The labor organization had asked that Newgent be allowed to remain in West Salem for "uwo or three weeks longer."

## Earnings of Water Plant Slightly Higher in April

Gross earnings of the city water department last month amounted to \$13,513.83, discounting approx-

The mill recently was the scene Heavy fighting on the southof picketing and re-opened only a few days ago when both sides in ern front, with some 6000 fallen on both sides in recent engagea labor controversy agreed to arments, was reported in a Rome bitrate differences.

communique. The strong south-Mrs. Erwin Jacobs was about to ern Ethiopian army was said to toss the "loaded" wood into a be in flight as the Italians adstove when she noticed the dynavance toward Harar. mite, Sheriff William Howell said The League of Nations releas-Officials were unable to explain ed statistics showing that both why the dynamite had not ex-Italy's exports and imports fell ploded when the wood was cut sharply in February of this year into short lengths. Location of the remaining portions of the dyna-

mite stick was unknown. The explosive was still wrapped in a readable label when Mrs. Jacobs reported the incident. I

from the figures of the preceding February. Submitting Water (Turn to page 5, col 8) Issue Again, Plea **Record For April** 

Ordinance Asks Advisory **Bank Debits Made Vote on Four Sources** of Future Supply

Aldermen Jack Minto and Fred Williams injected a threat of delay n the city's water workers construction program when they introduced ordinances at last night's adjourned meeting of the council providing for another advisory reached \$14,071,330. For the vote as to source of supply and for same month, 1929, the total was a vote on a charter amendment \$12.181,471, which gives last at the November 3 general elecmonth an increase of \$1.889,859 tion.

over that period. The April report for this year is also ahead of last year by \$809,258, and is nearly double the lowest April, that of 1933 when debit checks totaled only

The bank figures obtained by the chamber are supplied by the Babson service. The April show-1929 .....\$12,181,471 1930 ..... 12,617,817 1931 ..... 10,068,61 1932 ..... 8,343,836 1933 ..... 7,695,066 1934 ..... 10,002,164 1935 ..... 13,262,072 1936 ..... 14,071,330

**Mrs. Strahorn Dies** SAN FRANCISCO, May 1-(AP)-Mrs. Ruby Garland Strahorn, wife of Robert E, Strahorn, "Pacific

died here tonight.

Marion county will

ance rolls.

registered voters going to the polls, the advisory ballot in 1931 northwest railroad builder and gave the Little North fork 2181 (Turn to page 2, col. 2) power and irrigation developer,

source

list of choices.

time. Footprints on De Raas' automobile were those of a small shoe. McManus, a small man, wore a Number 3, Hogin said. The bullet taken from the vicim's head was a .38 calibre, the same size as that of a gun Mc-Manus had purchased in Modesto. The sheriff said he had learned McManus was "anxious to use the

gun," because he had several (Turn to page 5, col. 6)

although papers for his legal re-

moval from the state are now en

Hogin said that DeRaas was

killed on a lonely road after he

had picked up a hitch-hiker the

night of March 15. The body of

the victim was found the next

morning after he had been dead

McManus, who had come to Mo-

desto last fall after he was re-

leased from San Quentin where he

served time for a Los Angeles rob-

bery, was suspected when he left

suddenly Modesto about the same

route to Salem from Sacramento.

Small Footprints

**Point to McManus** 

five hours.

**Funds For First** Aid Car Come In The advisory vote would be as More than \$100 in contribu-

to four choices: Wells, the Little tions to the Salem first aid car North Fork of the Santiam river. fund was reported from state dethe North fork of the Santiam partments and the city school facriver and the Willamette river. ulties yesterday by Salem Trades When a similar problem was suband Labor council solicitors. The mitted to the voters December 15. campaign for \$2000 to buy and 1931, the North fork of the San- equip the car, which the fire detlam river was not included in the partment will use in answering all types of first aid calls, is progres-The other ordinance would sing steadily though quietly, the

amend the section of the charter labor group reported. setting up the municipal water Mayor V. E. Kuhn yesterday program to provide that construcrequested Portland authorities to tion in connection with a new lend the George L. Baker first aid car there for display purposes here source of water suply should be undertaken only after the voters to inform the public as to the type had expressed their choice. As of equipment carried and free service offered by such a car. He submitted last night, this measure takes no cognizance of the ordiwas advised that so many calls nance recently adopted by the were being received for the car that the Portland fire department council designating the North Santiam river above Stayton as the could not get along without it at this time.

With but 38 per cent of the Yesterday's contribution reports were as follows: School teachers. \$29.47, and state departments, \$95.05.

Parents of Harry Walp, now serving a life sentence in the state penitentiary, yesterday expressed themselves as pleased that Walp had escaped the possibility of hanging for his slaying of Martha Neal Walp here, March 31. Mrs. Walp said she could no have endured the agony of the trial and the strain which would have ensued had Walp been found

guilty and sentenced to hang. She said her son had always een a problem for his parents and that repeated troubles in have no affect upon him.

Heralds of the queen's apimmediately in sight. proach will be the university Operators conferred yesterday

quartet: Earl Potter, Maurice afternoon at the chamber of com-Dean, Ralph Barber and Ross merce rooms. Gladden. The officially chosen A. E. Rosser, executive secreking" is Galen Dean. Escorts tary of the council of drivers, said for the queen will be Dwight in Portland that the unions held Aden and Kenneth Manning. the employers had not lived up to Lynn Lockenour, daughter of an agreement with their em-Dean and Mrs. Roy Lockenour,

will be the crown bearer for the such was the case. Truck lines affected included queen. Flower girls for Queen Winithe Silver Wheel company, the Safred will be Alcetta Gilbert and lem Navigation company, the Willamette Valley Transfer company, Beverly Beakey while the six official members of her court will the Paul Traglio line, the Larmer Peggy Haight, William Thome Transfer company, the A. C. Anderson Truck company and the Margaret Hagg, Bert Rusk, Mar Capital City Transfer company garet Nunn, Max Taggert. Lines which operated yesterday

A feature of the May Day afternoon include the Rocque and dances performed in honor of Queen Winifred will be an "ode Shryder firms. to the Olympics" in which a spear was tied up by the strike, the dance from Finland and a sword strikers asking for an increase in dance from England will be scale only on lines operating begiven. tween the two cities. More than a score of boys and

girls from the student body will take part in the dance when the May pole will be wound. A second high spot in the day's program will be the junior class play: "Mr. Pim Passes By," presented at Salem high

school auditorium under the direction of Miss Genevieve Thayer. Sport events today will include tennis matches between women players of Pacific university and Willamette staged at 9:30 a. m. today on the Willamette courts. At 9:30 o'clock this morning a Willamette valley high school

(Turn to page 2, col. 1) .

**Board Hits Back At Council Stand** 

The Salem Water Commission last night cracked back at the city council for the latter body' month to month refusal to pay fire hydrant rental for water service. On the motion of William Gahlsdorf, the commission deparole. clined to pay a bill of \$11 for services and use of city sewer department equipment in cleaning out a pipeline on Minto's island. Instead the commission will credit

for the next 16 months; the \$11 against the delinquetnt hydrant rental account. Nearly a ton of roots were re-

moved from the 24-inch concrete pipe connecting the island filter beds, Manager VanPatten report ed. The commission last night authorized expenditure of \$2000 Parents of Walp in the next two weeks for cleaning and rebuilding the filter beds so they will provide an adequate supply of water during the summer nonths. Total cost of the job is

estimated at \$5000. The state board of control must arrange to supply all state buildings with city water through one meter after the new capitol is completed or the water department will bill at the less favorable rate for separate smaller meters now in use, the commission ruled.

Karpis Plane Heads For West Coast, Airport Man

or in wild flights across the coun try. "Old Creepy"-he won that sobriquet because he got on the nerves of his henchmen - was

hated and feared by members of his mob. Rise is Rapid in **Chosen** Profession

Karpis started out as a petty ployees. Employers denied that thief and rapidly "graduated" as

one of the nation's big time burglars, bank robber, killer and kidnaper. He was sought widely after spectacular bank raids in which blood flowed freely, but the hunt was intensified after the \$200,000

kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, (Turn to page 5, col. 7)

**First of Kidnaper Executions** Noted

**Dugger Goes to Gallows; Two Others Held For Similar Fates** 

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., May 1 (AP)-A kidnaper died on the galcago. lows here today to become -the first of his ilk to pay the supreme penalty under the various new laws designed to end "snatching"

in this country. He was Thomas E. Dugger, 31 dubbed an "ape man" by the police of Los Angeles, where he was convicted of abducting and assaulting women.

Mahan announced yesterday. The Fehl case was argued before In at least one instance Dug-Judge McMahan last Saturday. He ger forced his victim to accomasked Ralph Moody, representing pany him from one room to anthe state in opposing Fehl's reother in her house, and thus lease, and George Rhoten, Fehl's subjected himself to the new state law permitting infliction of the Fehl contends he is entitled to death penalty on a kidnaper who release from prison as a matter harms his captive." He admitted of right, having served 32 months assaulting three women.

of a 48 months' term and being In nearby cells Alexander Mackay and Joe Kristy awaited eligible for 16 months good time allowance. The state contends the same fate for kidnaping the good time only accelerates the members of the California prison date when Fehl can be granted a board in a sensational escape from San Quentin more than a The former judge refused to year ago.

LOS ANGELES, May 1.-(AP)-

accept a parole when one was Mackay, Kristy and two other offered him contingent on his reconvicts slugged Warden James maining out of Jackson county Holohan and sped out of the (Turn to page 5, col. 7)

Nelson Not Endorsed, Word **Of Townsend Headquarters** 

PORTLAND, Ore., May 1 .- (P)- | movement branches more quickfownsend headquarters said toly; and to give support to Dr. day "We have no endorsements Francis Townsend, head of the or recommendations" when literamovement. ture appeared there, supporting

the candidacy of Theodore G. Nelson, Salem, for republican nomin-The elderly persons who first ation for United States senator came to believe in Dr. Francis E. and claiming endorsement of state Townsend and his \$200 a month and district Townsend boards. pension plan surveyed their leader and his subordinates today in

No truck service within the city

**Decision on Fehl** 

Is Due Next Week

No decision in the habeas cor-

pus proceedings brought in be-

half of Earl H. Fehl, former judge

of Jackson county and now an

inmate of the state penitentiary,

will be handed down until some-

time next week, Judge L. H. Mc-

attorney, to submit briefs.

BALTIMORE, May 1 .- (AP)-The the light of congressional subdirectors of the Townsend oldcommittee disclosures. There were sharp reactions. age pension movement said after their meeting today that the na-In the wake of the subcommittee members, who took an airtional convention of the movement in Kansas City would be "the answer of the Townsend the congressional investigation.

This "answer" was one of the

apartment building about half a mile from the center of the business district.

Hoover made the announcement of the capture with the sim-ple statement, "We've captures Alvin Karpis, generally known as public enemy No. 1-but not to

us." Hamm and Bremer

**Kidnapings** Charged Then he added "they were taken without the firing of a shot.

Karpis never had a chance, There were too many guns on him." •Karpis is under indictment for

the \$100,000 ladnaping of William A. Hamm, jr., wealthy St. Paul brewer on June 15. 1933, and the \$200,000 kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, on Jan. 17, 1934.

He was wanted on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Sheriff C. R. Kelley at West Plains, Mo., on December 19, 1931.

The three-year hunt from coast to coast and beyond for Karpis was as extensive as that for his predecessor as public enemy No 1, Dillinger, who was shot in Chi-

He was the last of the original Karpis-Barker gang. Seven of that band of bank robbers and kidnapers are now dead and the rest have been captured.

Price on His Head Recently Boosted

Within the past two weeks, the justice department placed a \$5000 price upon Karpis' head, and added a \$2500 price for information leading to the capture of his pal, Harry Campbell.

Four days ago, the postal in-(Turn to page 2, col. 5)

**Postal Receipts Continue to Gain** 

Continuing the noteworthy advance in postal receipts of the first quarter of 1936, April totals went 20 per cent ahead of the local postoffice income for that month in 1935, Henry Crawford, postmaster, announced yesterday. Gross income here the last 30 days was \$23,954, Crawford declared, compared to \$20,192 in April, 1935.

Income for the first quarter of 936 was the largest for any three months in the local office's history, exceeding the totals for the last quarter of 1935 which in-cluded the heavy business at Christmastide.

The local postoffice's income runs considerably ahead of its costs, Crawford pointed out. The semi-monthly payroll for office workers and carriers totals \$5689 while between \$1500 and \$2000 a month additional is spent for rural mail carrier's salaries and expenses,

**Postoffice Plans to Be** Ready by June 1, Expect

plane today for Washington, D. C., will be made directly by the coun-**At Indianapolis Claims** one group of Townsend supportty clerk's office, the first 25 per ments monthly to the clients up Completion of plans for the new which he found himself-he had clubs and the national legion to ers in this birthplace of the moveto its one-quarter share of the cent of names on the old-age aspostoffice here is expected by June been in jail 13 times-appeared to ment launched a relay-type of sistance rolls being cared for by program's total cost. The INDIANAPOLIS, May 2 .- (Sat-1, Henry R. Crawford, postmaster, reimately \$470, hydrant rental county warrants. The remaining maining three-quarters will pension plan "march" to the nabe announced yesterday. Mr. Craw-ford said the plans, being prerday)-(P)-An attendant at the Mr. and Mrs. Walp hay which the city council has regular- names on the list will be sent paid by the state committee. All turned to their home in Eugene municipal airport here said the five objectives set up by the diwhich the city council has regular-ly declined to pay, Manager Cuyler VanPatten announced last night. This practice will be followed un-til a test case pending in supreme increase over March earnings. The list of 443 eligible persons pared in the supervising architect's office at Washington, would probably not come west before increase over March earnings. Total operating expense for Ap-the court is decided. This case asks the court to declare whether or bids were called for on the work. approved here represents a dif- and was sentenced to life im- to St. Louis from New Orleans non-partisan way," to congres- to Arizona carrying petitions to Federal appropriation for the newsional candidates; to expand the (Turn to page 5, col. 7) yil had not yet been ascertained. | not the county has a right to pay structure here is \$265,000. (Turn to page 5. col. 6) prisonment. where Karpis was arrested.



this month as its one-quarter sum warrant. Warrants Drawn For County Share proved for 443 residents of the

county, it was announced at re-Warrants for the county's lief headquarters here yesterday. share of the pension payments The total county-state-federal had been drawn late yesterday by the county clerk's office. ready payment monthly will be \$8,-273.64, or an average of \$18.68 for distribution today through the mails.

per person on the old age assist-The county will under direc-One-quarter of the payments tion of the state committee make the full individual assistance pay-

