Beer License Pleas Denied

Place on Commercial Is Turned Down Second Time; Vote 8-3

(Continued from page 1)

blocks one and two of the addition were allowed.

A resolution vacating an unused portion of Hall street in Fairgrove addition, sought by D. B. Jarman and J. M. Roby, was adopted and a franchise ordinance for a Southern Pacific spur track on Trade street was put through preliminary readings.

The council approved payment of $768.43 to the secretary of state's office for the 1934-35 audit of the city's books completed early in the summer.

An ordinance canceling improvement liens voted in 1911 on Oaks addition property was referred to the ordinance committee.

Lira Devalued by Mussolini Decree

(Continued from Page 1)

seems to be going along exceedingly well" in connection with stabilization of world currencies.

Other treasury officials asserted the step followed naturally after the recent Anglo-Franco-American monetary agreement.

London financial sources said they believed the Italian devaluation paved the way for eventual currency stabilization, in which the United States would cooperate passively. They added, however, that world trade restrictions and the fact the United States has a huge store of gold might be stumbling blocks.

The Czechoslovakia cabinet's economic committee, acting shortly after the Italian move was announced, recommended devaluation of the currency by between 10.6 and 16 per cent in gold content.

At Vienna, officials said they believed neither Austrian nor Hungarian currency would be affected by the lira devaluation.

The Call Board

ELSINORE
Today—"Anthony Adverse" starring Fredric March.
Thursday—Double bill, "The Dancing Pirate" with Frank Morgan and all technicolor and "Second Wife" with Walter Abel.

CAPITOL
Today — Double bill, "Three Married Men" with an all star cast and "Sons of Steele" with Charles Starrett.
Thursday — Double bill, "Walking On Air" and Tim McCoy in "Border Caballero."

GRAND
Today—"Ramona" with Loretta Young, all technicolor.
Saturday—Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea in "Adventure in Manhattan."

HOLLYWOOD
Today — "The King Steps Out" with Grace Moore and Franchot Tone.
Wednesday — Two features Loretta Young and Franchot Tone in "The Ungarded Hour" and "Trapped by Television" with Lyle Talbot and Mary Astor.
Friday — Double feature, Gene Autry "Guns and Guitars" and "Educating Father," the Jones Family.

STATE
Today — Jack London's "White Fang" with Michael Whalen.
Thursday—Fred MacMurray, Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."
Saturday only—"And Sudden Death" with Randolph Scott.

A Home Owned Theater
HOLLYWOOD
LAST TIMES TONIGHT

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
FAMILY NIGHTS
Mom, Pop and Unmarried Kids 30c
TWO FEATURES
Franchot Tone Loretta Young "The Unguarded Hour"
"Trapped by Television" Lyle Talbot Mary Astor

Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

Any person whose hearing is reasonably good is likely to hear at almost any time and in almost any place stories or rumors of stories of troubled homes, of a man and woman at variance, often over trifles, and of little children sitting helplessly on the sidelines, awaiting the score. It is the same old story in many cases—weary bodies, overstraught nerves, and a man or a woman lacking in sufficient moral strength to keep silent, when silence is all that is required to carry the domestic ship into calmer waters, screaming at each other like parrots. However, it is not always fair to judge people because of their reactions to certain influences for no better reason than that our reactions to similar influences are not the same as theirs.

People are much the same everywhere, I guess, only more or less different. I was born in a city, and in my time I have lived in other cities, and in manufacturing villages and in farm towns, and once for several months I lived in a lumber camp. I think I was nearer the hearts of my fellow human beings in that lumber camp than I ever was elsewhere. I suppose the primitive in conditions brings out the primitive, the basic, qualities in men and women. Under such conditions they do not restrain their natural selves, and their characters, for better or for worse, come into the open. I stood one night on a north Idaho hillside in the glare from a burning forest. That was—let me see—almost 35 years ago. A deep river ran between us and the blazing trees, and, fortunately, it was quite a wide river. And, as folks did at Marshfield and Coquille last week, we watched the wind. A wind, blowing across the river, meant only one thing—the camp, what there was of it, would be destroyed. We were surrounded by timber on all sides but the river. That would be the only avenue of escape, if we were forced to escape. And we knew what we should do—men and women, boys and girls, babies in arms—we should go down to the river the blessed river, over a pathway of fire and plunge in up to our necks.

Well, it did not work out that way. Every once in a while an eddy of wind, created by the fire itself, would bring a firebrand into the settlement and was stamped out almost as soon as it came. And thus for the better part of that night, our faces vivid in the firelight, we learned to know one better than months or perhaps years in a conventional community under what are termed normal conditions would have taught us. I saw souls that night, and I saw character of a noble sort, and, more's the pity, I saw men whom I had known as boasters trembling with cowardice. Some of the things I saw I marveled at, because, to be strictly frank, I was darn near scared stiff.

But what I set out to tell you was this. We were speaking about troubled homes a while back. It was in that same logging camp (it was really a town, with a newspaper and a corner store and a hotel and quite a lot of saloons and other things that go to the making of a town, or did in those days, but the big mill was the heart of it all) that I was on my way one afternoon from the newspaper office to meet the 4:11 transcontinental limited from the east. I knew it wouldn't get in at 4:11, because when it got as far as our station it was pretty certain to be all the way from three to six hours late. It was a real train, that transcontinental limited, and when it was late it was late. However, it didn't make much difference to us whether it got in on time or not, because sometimes a whole summer would pass and not a soul would get off. To stay off, I mean. Just the same, it was an interesting train to meet. The swell guys who were out for a vacation trip or were going to China or Alaska would get off on our platform to stretch their legs, and we would swagger around and look tough, and—well, while I was on my way to the station Ed Puddy stopped me and said they were having a heck of a ruckus up to the Curdy place and you could hear Mr. and Mrs. Curdy talking back and forth something terrible, he said. So I went up to Curdy's with him, and we stood listening for a while to the sounds that came from the shack, which was like five or six wildcats in the way it sounded, and we could hear bumpy noises, and a dish flew through a window. And I said to Ed, Gosh, maybe he'll kill her! and Ed said, don't worry about her gettin' killed, but worry about him. Then we decided we'd better stop the fight, somethin' like savin' the world for democracy, y'know. So we went down the street and got the marshal, and he got a couple of other fellows, and we all went up to Curdy's, and the marshal knocked on the door and said, here, here, what's goin' on here? And then the door slammed open, and Mr. and Mrs. Curdy, all warmed up, said it was none of our some kind or other business, and then Mr. Curdy spat on one side of him and Mrs. Curdy wiped her nose on the back of her hand, and they chased the bunch of us mighty near half a mile, the marshal taking very long steps and throwing his knees high, the way he did when he was in a special hurry. And then—well, I know it is difficult to believe, but it is the solemn truth—those Curdys put their arms lovingly about each other and sauntered back to their domicile.

After it was all over, Ed asked the marshal why he didn't arrest the Curdys, and the marshal said there wan't no call for makin' an arrest that he could see. Everybody, he said, is entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness under the declaration of independence or the constitution or somethin'. Then he asked very fierce, well ain't they? And Ed said, S-sure, sure, marshal. The Curdys were only pursuing happiness, that's-all.

Nevertheless, the Curdys were far from getting at the real heart of family trouble, as it exists in many places.

Project Payroll Above 1000 Mark

Employment on WPA projects has passed the 1000-mark under the present fall increase of the rolls in district three, it was reported at the district offices here yesterday. Reports of the labor inventory division showed 1,413 persons at work of whom 1,064 men and 307 women were classed as relief cases and 37 men and five women as non-relief workers.

Marion county projects were providing work for 681 men and women. For other counties in the district the report showed 136 workers in Benton, 216 in Lane, 183 in Linn, 30 in Polk, 34 in Yamhill, 98 in Tillamook, 35 in Lincoln.

Three Safes Opened at Reedsport, $1000 Gone

REEDSPORT, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—More than $1000 was removed from three safes in Reedsport early today, authorities reported. Fishermen said they saw a speeding car carrying three men leave town just before dawn.

COAST PREMIERE
SUNDAY, OCT. 11TH
GEORGE ARLISS
in
"EAST MEETS WEST"
—STATE THEATRE—

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day
Liquid, Tablets Headaches, 30 minutes
Salve, Nose Drops
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Stomach, Rectal and Colon Ailments
Destroy Your Constitution
Best known treatment in the West for Ulcers, Acidity, Indigestion, Piles, Fissures, Fistula, Colitis, Bloating, Constipation. Diagnosis, Examination and Treatment by skilled specialists.
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Park Beautifying Project Is Voted

(Continued from Page 1)

will be landscaped, picnic tables and stoves built and a retaining wall constructed along Shelton and Pringle creeks.

Thirty-two thousand dollars in bills occasioned by development of the city's new water system were ordered paid by the council. They included $6068.08 for Stayton island and reservoir work done by the water department by force account, $8807.10 part payments for pipe laying now in progress on and below the island and $15,725.21 to the contractors building the Fairmount hill reservoir.

The council adjourned to October 13 when bids for laying the pipeline from Stayton to Salem will be received.

Fire Peril Ended, Forests Reopened

(Continued from Page 1)

son said rifles might prove more dangerous than fires in those counties at the present time.

Reports received by Ferguson indicated that rain had fallen in virtually every section of the state west of the summit of the Cascade mountains.

Damage to Usable Timber Is Slight

Governor Martin said a survey of the Coos bay district indicated that approximately 100,000 acres of land were burned over.

"These reports show very little damage to merchantable timber in Coos and Curry counties," Governor Martin said. "The heavy damage to the forest area was confined to reproduction."

A number of the fires were attributed to carelessness on the part of hunters and incendiarism, the governor concluded.

MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for
CHICHESTERS PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

Drunk Drivers Face Penalty

One May Also Face Charge Of Car Theft; Clark's Fine Made $100

Being in a hurry at 2 a m yesterday netted Wilbur Chester Foster, 24, Portland, a 40-day Marion county jail sentence on a reckless driving charge and possibility of facing a car theft charge upon his release here. State police who arrested Foster on the Aurora and Woodburn, when he stopped for a cup of coffee, declared he had been driving 80 miles per hour.

Failing to take Foster into justice court at the usual early hour yesterday forenoon, state officers at noon were notified that the car he had been driving had been stolen in Portland Sunday night.

George F. Clark, Newberg motorist who was charged with drunken driving Saturday night after his automobile had collided with a car driven by K. E. Hinges, Salem, pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday. He was fined $100, given a 30-day suspended jail sentence, placed on probation for one year and his driver's license was suspended for one year.

— Municipal Court —

W. A. Werner, charged with drinking in a public place, $10 bail forfeited.

John A. Hill, charged with being drunk, $10 bail forfeited.

William Cromer, drunk, 10-day jail sentence suspended on condition he leave the city.

Carl B. Canaday, vagrancy in form of bad check, $10 fine, 30-day suspended jail sentence, one year's probation.

— Circuit Court —

Melvin Oscar Oliver vs. Edna Elizabeth Oliver; complaint for divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple was married November, 1927, in Vancouver, Wash. Plaintiff alleges that defendant had an irritable disposition, that she used vile and opprobious epithets and that she stated that she no longer cared to live with him. He asks that the custody of three minor children be determined by the court.

Carle Abiams vs. Edna M. Flake, administratrix of the estate of Ernest B. Flake, and others; decree nullifying contract of sale of real estate.

F. A. Elker vs. A. C. Burk and Merchants' Credit Bureau, Inc., intervening defendants; demurrer to complaint in intervention overruled and intervenor's complaint allowed.

Home Owners' Loan corporation vs. Charles Lehman and others; motion for dismissal by plaintiff.

Mark Skinner, superintendent of banks, vs. Sallie G. Loy and others; default judgment for $92.

Ida Lucille Robison vs. Glenn LeRoy Robison; order dismissing contempt proceedings against defendant. The order recites that a substantial payment was made by the defendant on past due support money.

I. Louise Huntley vs. Wilbur T. Huntley; order to show cause why defendant should not be cited for contempt for failure to pay $25 attorney fees and $15 a month temporary support money.

Federal Land Bank of Spokane vs. H. C. Shields and others; decree of foreclosure of $5320.

Minnie Townsend vs. L. J. Townsend; answer and cross-complaint for divorce. Defendant alleges that plaintiff placed soap in the butter, that she forced him to sleep in the chicken house, that she placed thistles and water in his bed and that she threatened to kill him. He asserts that it is impossible and unsafe for him to live any longer with the plaintiff. The defendant asks one-third of the real property owned by the plaintiff and a settlement of personal property.

Victor Anicher vs. George Bubb and others; decree setting aside agreement between the parties and giving judgment of $1571 to plaintiff.

Hubbard bank liquidation; order for payment of $15 attorney fees to Blaine McCord.

Aurora bank liquidation; $10 attorney fee payment to Blaine McCord.

Scotts Mills bank liquidation; orders signed authorizing payment of $15 attorney fees to Blaine McCord; delivery of personal property to Leland J. White; settlement of Charles C. Logue account for $23.53.

Stayton bank liquidation; orders authorizing sale of Arthur house to C. E. Lampman for $650; settlement of Dan King notes for $100 and settlement of A. C. Duman notes for $100.

Woodburn bank liquidation; orders authorizing payment of $10 attorney fees to Blaine McCord; settlement of J. B. Suiss account for $82.75; sale of cannery warehouse building to Fred Hecker for $900; and sale of Carmichael property to G. C. Pomeroy for $1500.

Lillie M. Kuenzli vs. Barney Kuenzli; answer and cross complaint for divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The defendant charges that the plaintiff embarrassed him by asking for charity, that she falsely accused him of not working to support the family and states that she was negligent about the home. He asks a divorce and custody of three minor children.

— Probate Court —

F. P. Reddaway estate; admitted to probate and Olive M. Reddaway appointed executor. The estate is estimated at $2575.

William S. Levens estate; final order signed releasing Leoda M. Levens as administratrix.

Bertha Carlson estate; final order releasing Harvey W. Carlson as administrator.

Jean Walker Allen estate; account of Marian Allen Barrett and P. E. Barrett, executors, approved. Reports show receipts of $6251, disbursements of $2903 and a balance of $3348.

J. W. Imbler estate; order for citation to issue to heirs on petition of Harry D. Hobson, administrator, for the sale of real estate.

— Marriage Licenses —

Max Roy Kelly, 24, marine, Mill City, and Virginia Mae Jepsen, 19, beauty operator, Mill City.

Marion P. Fischer, 21, farmer, Silverton, and Eugenia Ione Neal, 21, housekeeper, Sublimity.

Jack Yobo, 21, mechanic, Tulsa, Okla., and Rosemary Linn, 18, housekeeper, route 5, Salem.

— Justice Court —

Joseph Frank Schmidt; sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined $100 after pleading guilty on charge of driving while intoxicated. Schmidt was arrested by state police Saturday night after his machine collided with another car five miles east of Salem on the Silverton highway.

Lester W. Humphreys; pleaded guilty to a charge of driving with improper lights. Case continued for sentence to October 12.

Clark J. Clem; fined $5 for operating a trailer with no tail light.

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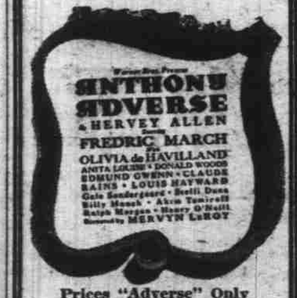
Every memorable incident of the novel that has thrilled the world will surge across the screen!



Prices "Adverse" Only
Matinee 35c
Eve. Bal. 35c - Orch. 50c
Feature at 2:37, 6:45, 9:23

Coming Events

Oct. 6—Marion County Young Republicans meet, 8:30 p. m., Marion hotel.

Oct. 6—Central Willamette Baptist association, all day, Calvary Baptist church.

Oct. 9—Rickreall community fair.

Oct. 9—University of Nevada vs. Willamette, night football.

Oct. 10—County I.O.O.F. convention, Silverton.

Oct. 10—Salem high vs. Chemawa, night football.

Oct. 16-18 — Marion County Christian Endeavor convention, First Christian church.

Oct. 22—Methodist Ladies' Aid sub-district rally at Silverton.

Beigbeder Loses In Court Action

Judge L. G. Lewelling yesterday ruled in favor of defendants in the case of Jack Beigbeder against M. A. Filbin and others. Beigbeder was seeking to setaside a dde and contract of sale on grounds of fraud, claiming that Filbin had agreed to hold an auction on his farm for which he gave him his property. Filbin stated inhis pleadings thatt he wa ready to perform the contract and had printed handbills for the sale, but was prevented from doing so.

Today Judge Lewelling will hold his regular motion day in department No. 2.

On the other side of the court, Judge L. H. McMahan yesterday held jury school. Today he will sit for the trial of Doerfler against the Salem Nut Growers association. The plaintiff is seeking to recover damages alleged to have been received when hit by a falling sack near the association plant.

Publicity on WPA Payrolls Opposed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—(AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, today characterized demands of John G. G. Stutz, Kansas emergency relief director, for publication of WPA records, including payrolls, as "another one of those red herrings."

Stutz's demand was made yesterday in a statement contending that Hopkins required states to keep their relief records open for inspection in 1935 but later ordered "his federal WPA officers to maintain quite as rigid secrecy."

Stutz was named Kansas relief director by Democrattic Governor Harry Woodring ,now secretary of war, and remained in the post after the election of Governor Alf M. Landon, the republican presidential nominee.

Burns Lad Killed As Own Gun Fires

BURNS, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Arthur Jones, 18, Burns, died here as a result of injuries incurred when his gun accidentally discharged. The mishap occurred in the Emigrant creek area 45 miles northwest of Burns. Jones' death was the first of the season to result from hunting excursions.

Record Registration Is Indicated; Books Close

Predictions that the total registration for Marion county for the November election will exceed any previous registration list were made yesterday by clerks in the county clerk's office following the conclusion of the registration period Saturday night. Though no exact figure will be known for several days, indications are that the figure may run 500 to 1000 more than the 1932 high sign-up.

There will be no more registering until after the fall election.

Night Fire Minor

The fire department was called to the C. T. Wright residence, 225 Chemeketa street, at 7:45 p. m. last night to extinguish a chimney blaze.

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Cooke Stationery Company
Formerly Patton's Book Store
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STATE THEATRE 15c
TODAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY

On the Stage! GARNIER! 2nd Big Week!

Some Headway Is Being Made

New Union Proposed but Prospects Doubtful; Climax Near, Held

(Continued from page 1)

been made in negotiations for newnew contracts under a 15-day truce which extended old agreements until October 15.

"The situation is in a delicate balance," said Melnikow, who added his belief that the next day or two will see either a new deadlock or settlement of issues.

He announced that on issues other than the hiring hall and working hours, negotiations had reached a point where tentative agreements had been placed on paper.

When the I.L.A. representatives and employers resume sessions tomorrow morning, both sides will present revised memos on their understanding of the tentative agreements.

The employers are standing on their demands for joint control of the hiring halls, focal point in the 1934 strike, and an eight-hour day.

In event of a deadlock between shipowners and the seagoing unions, both sides indicated they would ask the United States maritime commission to come here from Washington and intervene.

Under the maritime act, the commission has control over ship subsidies and authority to establish minimum wages and working conditions for labor.

Three Injured in Weekend Crashes

Three persons received injuries, none believed serious, in automobile accidents reported to police here Sunday and Monday.

Mary Ellis, 18, was injured at 7 a. m. Sunday when an automobile driven by Thomas E. Miller, Silverton, swerved to avoid a car operated by Charles Holman, 829 North 17th street, and skidded into a power pole at 17th and Court streets, according to Miller's report.

The others injured were Fred A. Rowland, route two, and Mrs. E. C. Lindstrand, in a collision of cars driven by Rowland and Wayne Stroke, 550 North Summer, on Court between High and Church streets Saturday.

Reports of minor accidents involved the following:

Annette B. Arany, Salem airport, and I. Saffron, 320 North Commercial, at 14th and Ferry; Carlo Creghina, route seven, and Lela G. Start, 695 Court, on Silverton road detour; [illegible] C. Edwards, 445 Ford, and William Butte, 405 Richmond, on Richmond near Mill; H. O. Prosser, Portland, and a Southern Pacific train, at Liberty and Trade; E. C. Russell, Salem, and Jack Pollock, 602 North Winter, at Union and High; Jack J. Scott, 355 North 18th, and unidentified driver.

Cash Balance Lower

The Salem city treasury's cash balance dropped from $218,116.26 to $116,389.61 during the quarter ended September 30, Treasurer C. O. Rice reported to the council last night.

CAPITOL
Tonite and Wed.
2 FEATURES

And Hit No. 2
Charles Starrett in
'Sons of Steele'

Klamath to Weed Road Is Dedicated

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Klamath county saw the realization of 20 years of effort today with the formal opening and dedication of the Weed-Klamath highway section in Oregon.

The road now represents the fastest tourist and market route between the metropolitan centers of the north and south.

Dedication ceremonies took place on the 1202-foot span across the Klamath river four miles south of here. The event was a highlight of the annual Shasta Cascade wonderland association convention.

Blame Foresters For Tragic Fires

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Persons affected by western Oregon's series of forest fires today set about the task of placing the responsibility.

C. G. Kinney, vice-president and general manager of the Clark and Wilson Lumber company, sent a sharp letter to C. J. Buck, regional forester, who recently placed a share of the blame upon timber operators themselves.

"You probably know as well as I do," Kinney wrote, "that practically all slashing burning at the time the east wind came up had been set under instructions issued by State Forester Ferguson."

"An operator cannot be blamed for starting a fire when the men under the state forester's direction order him to burn his slashings," he said.

Yesterday the Curry County Livestock association criticized federal forest regulations in southern Oregon, saying that they played a major part in the destruction.

Mianna Newby to Be Buried Friday

The death of Miana (Anna) Newby, 68, who was a member of the family which founded the city of McMinnville, was reported here yesterday. She died in Amity on Sunday.

Born in McMinnville in 1868, Miss Newby spent the last 56 years in Amity. Despite the fact that she had been a cripple for many years, she supported herself as a seamstress.

She is survived by: sisters, Emma Durant of Amity, Maria Barner of Gervais, Jane Warner of Portland, Mary M. Goodman of San Pedro, Calif.; and a brother, A. W. Newby, Amity.

Funeral services will be held in Amity, Friday, October 9, at 2:30 p. m. with the Salem Mortuary in charge. Interment will be in the Amity cemetery.

Carlson Is Fined $50 at Silverton

SILVERTON, Oct. 5—Joe Carlson was handed a $50 fine and a 10 day sentence besides costs Friday morning by Judge Alf O. Nelson for failing to stop at the scene of an accident. Stanley Perkins was the private prosecutor. S. A. Pitney, constable, made the arrest.

The accident occurred between Silverton and Salem early in September.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE
Caused by Tired Kidneys
Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.
If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

RAIN
WIND
COLD
WEATHER
Wrecks Roofs
LET US CHECK YOUR ROOF
MATHIS
Salem Paint & Roofing Co.
474 Ferry Phone 4642

Valley Project's Prospect Bright

Irrigation Expansion With Government Aid Here, Dodson Forecast

The report on the Willamette valley project, due for release in December, will show this to be the most meritorious flood control project of any in the United States, according to a prediction made by W. D. B. Dodson, executive vice-president of the Portland chamber of commerce, in an address at the Salem chamber of commerce luncheon Monday.

Mr. Dodson, who has been in Washington, D. C., representing Portland interests in connection with the Bonneville power project and other matters, said there was going to be widespread development under the heading of flood control, entailing also irrigation and power development, and that it was up to the Willamette valley to see that it received its share.

Industries, rather than cheaper domestic power, should be the aim in connection with Bonneville, Dodson said, pointing out that there is unlimited potential power scattered all over the northwest so that transporting Bonneville power to distant districts is not economically feasible. He talked glowingly of the possibility of a vast aluminum industry, since demand for light metal is growing rapidly.

Oregon people may take their pattern from those of Los Angeles and Spokane, who have not balked at great obstacles in their efforts to expand industry through promotion of gigantic federal projects, Dodson asserted.

Barber Pole Stolen

A cedar barber pole that William Garner obtained and had painted was stolen from in front of his shop on State street near the Ladd and Bush bany sometime Sunday, he reported yesterday.

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QUICK-ACTING
BAYER ASPIRIN
1¢ A TABLET!

Bayer Tablets Dissolve Almost Instantly
In 2 seconds by stop watch a genuine BAYER Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass . . . happens in your stomach.

For Amazingly Quick Relief Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin
You can now get Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN for virtually 1¢ a tablet at any drug store.
Two full dozen now, in a flat pocket tin, for 25¢! Try this new package. Enjoy the real Bayer article now without thought of price!
Do this especially if you want quick relief from a bad headache, neuritis or neuralgia pains. Note illustration above, and remember, BAYER ASPIRIN works fast.
And ask for it by its full name — BAYER ASPIRIN — not by the name "aspirin" alone when you buy. Get it next time you want *quick relief.*
15c FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN 25c
Virtually 1c a tablet

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.
Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

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Natural remedies for disorders of liver, stomach, glands, skin, and urinary system of men and women. Remedies for constipation, asthma, arthritis, sugar diabetes and rheumatism.
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