Local News Briefs

Science Talks Set-Two talks of Sanke Return Asked-Gove general scientific interest will be nor Martin issued Thursday presented Saturday night at 7:30 requisition on the executive of o'clock in the Science building. California for the return of John Burglary Attempt, Nearly State and Winter streets on the Eugene Sanke, who is wanted in Willamette university campus, W. Multnomah county on a charge H. Robinson, experiment station of assault and robbery while chemist, will discuss "Fruit Spray armed with a dangerous weapon. Recidue Problem" and Dr. J. Sanke is now serving a term in Truesdale, research biochemist at San Quentin prison in California O.S.C., will discuss "Chemistry of but will be released there later Rayon," Any interested persons in the week. are invited by the Oregon section of the American Chemical society, Big furniture auction tonight, sponsor of the program.

Come to cafeteria dinner, Engle-wood church, 17th & Nebraska tonight, 6 to 7:30 o'clock.

Polk Disease Free-With 100 per cent of the physicians reporting, there were no new cases of communicable disease listed in Polk county last week, the state department of health bulletin received here yesterday shows. Marion county physicians reported of influenza, and one each of ty- man, phold, scarlet fever and shicken-

Auction tonite, \$ p. m. Woodry & Woodry, Auctioneers, Ph. 5-1-1-0. Turkey shoot Sunday—Sale m Trapshooters club.

Report Mishaps—No serious automobile accidents had been reported to city police up to an early hour last night. Reports of minor collisions involved C. Wallace Beckett, 2425 Hazel avenue. and a motorist named Krueger, 220 East Lincoln, at Commercial and Chemeketa streets at 11:30 Lee, and Clinton Pendergraft, at

Roofing, Paints! Mathis, 474 Ferry street.

Police Study Defense Salem policemen studied self defense methods, the United States constitution and handling of complaints regarding domestic troubles at the fifth session of their winter training school-last night. The former two subjects were discussed by Patrolman Louis E. Burgess and the latter by Patrolman E. C. Charlton.

Rummage sale, Episcopal Parrish House, Fri.-Sat.

Plan Scout Troop-Arthur W. Lamka will be scoutmaster of a new Boy Scout troop to be formed under sponsorship of the First Methodist church here, according to Scout Executive James E. Monroe. Troop committeemen will in-

ing-tulips, iris, narcissus, cro-lionette. cus, snowdrops, regal lilies, Ad-

To Alter, Reroof-Two small building permits were the only ones issued here yesterday. They were taken out by Minor Lewis for \$20 worth of alterations to a house at 1258 Leslie street and B. M. Rand for a \$25 house reroofing job at 1840 West Nob

Notice: Cantileyer shoes from Portland stock will be in our o'clock. The public is invited to Building company vs. W. A. Bond, store Nov. 9-10. Acklin Bootery, attend.

105 N. High street.

Building company vs. W. A. Bond, property sold for \$2416.93.

Herrall-Owens company vs. 105 N. High street.

day. Milady's Shop.

Hundreds Tied to | Mongols Rallying Hawaii by Strike To Support China Donald Everett Wood ward guardianship; approval of annual

HONOLULU, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Hundreds of travelers were marconed in the Hawaiian islands tonight as American vessels continued to be tied up here in the spread of the mainland maritime strike.

United States law prevented their taking passage to American ports on foreign vessels under penalty of \$200 fine, and clipper planes flying weekly to California could carry only six or eight

District Attorney I. M. Stainback indicated he was planning an investigation of sky-rocketing prices of perishable goods as another trans-Pacific liner became involved in the strike.

After the President Pierce arrived today from the Orient the crew walked off when Dollar line officials refused a union offer to allow the liner to clear for San Francisco provided union stevedores were employed to unload the vessel. Her 64 passengers will join the growing number of per-sons stranded here.

Recreational Inventory Oj Oregon Is Announced By State Planning Board

PORTLAND, Nov. 5-(A)-The state planning board today sent out requests to each county for an inventory of recreational sources in Oregon.

Results of the survey will be used to acquaint tourists with facilities and to work out further programs for the development of recreational areas.

Coming Events

Nov. 6-E. Stanley Jone speaks at armory under sponsorship of the Salem finisterial association, 7:80

Nov. 6 — Salem high vs.
The Dalles, night football.
Nov. 7 — Public hearing
agricultural investiga t in g
committee, 1:30, chamber of

Nov. 11 — American Le-ion Armistice day celebra-

Nov. 13-15-Gideons atate convention, First Evangelical church. Nov. 14—County - w I d e 4-H leaders' meeting, court-

Nov. 20-Willamette vs. pacific, night football.

Rostykus Sought—The where abouts of J. George Rostykus is being inquired about by Adjutant William Bliven of Capital post No. 9, American Legion. A letter addressed to Rostykus by George C. Demke of El Reno Legion post. El Reno, Okla., has been received

Planning business trip to central When he appeared before the states, wish to contact party to judge yesterday Skelton showed five cases of tuberculosis, three share expenses—Box 5, States- weakness from his two months

> Quelle, will hear W. S. Selleck of act of trying to open the door of Portland present a discussion of the dentist's office with a thin "Public Relations—The Friend of sheet of steel. Advertising." Selleck is from the publicity and public relation council in Portland and is a capable land or Eugene. Officers in those speaker.

A Christian Science Lecture. Judge Samuel W. Greene C. S. B., of Chicago, Ill., will deliver a free lecture on Christian Science in the church auditorium, corner Chemeketa and Liberty Sts., Friday evening at 8 o'clock, KS'_M a. m.: Floyd E. Bowman, 2545 will radiocast this lecture. Judge Greene is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. The public is cordially invited. .

Choice lots on paved St. \$500. Will finance new home up to 80 % of cost on long term payments. W. H. Grabenhorst & Co. 134 S. Liberty St.

Lautermans Here — Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lauterman arrived from San Diego Wednesday night and are at the Lauterman residence on North Summer street. This is their first trip to Salem since their marriage in San Diego a few months ago.

Roofing, W.V.R. Co. 349 N. Com'l. Water Board Meeting-A routine meeting of the Salem water commission will be held at the water department offices at 8 o'clock tonight if a quorum is clude Dr. Robert M. Gatke and present. No important business in the following cases: was on the agenda yesterday.

> Expenses Listed-A. C. Frieser democratic candidate for coroner, yesterday filed the first election expense account with the county clerk. Friesen reported that he had spent \$76 in his unsuccessful race against L. E. Barrick.

Lutz Florist, 1276 N. Lib. P. 9592.

Special high grade auction, new Coat Sale. Substantial reductions and used furniture. Saturday on fine new coats Friday, Satur- 1:30 p. m. Woodry Furniture Co., gelstad. # 474 S. Com'l. St.

KUEIHUA, Inner Mongolia, bursements of \$300. Nov. 5 .- (A)-Mongols in Ulyuan province are rallying behind the Chinese government, refusing to deal with Japanese agents who cross the border from Chahar province, informed observers be-

"Mongolia for the Mongolians" has long been the dream of Mongol leaders, whose ancestors once dominated the largest empire the world has ever seen. Actual independence for th Mongols seems out of the ques-Outer Mongolia on the

ship of Soviet Russia. Manchoukuo to the east and the Hopei-Chahar area of North China brings Japanese influences to inner Mongolia's front door.

Obituary

Margaret E. Brown, at the residence, 490 North 21st street, November 4, at the age of 79 years. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Flora Stein of Miles City, Mont., Mrs. Edna Reitz of Salem and Mrs. Frances Kirkpatrick of San Francisco; sisters, Mrs. Jessie Briggs of Rockton, Ill., and Mrs. Mary Juliah of Rockford, Ill.; nine grandchildren. Funeral announcements later from the Clough-Barrick chapel.

At a local hospital November William Amsler, 72, late resident of 1644 South Liberty. Sur- and battery charge continued to vived by sisters, Mrs. Louise December 9 because of illness of Klingele and Mrs. Ida Badertsch- a material witness. er of Salem. Mrs. Ross Stelert of Black Diamond, Wn., Mrs. Emma Sonneman of Los Angeles; broth-Black Diamond, Wn., Mrs. Emma guilty to a charge of hunting in Sonneman of Los Angeles; broth-closed season. Trial set for Novemers, Jacob and Adolph of Salem. ber 7. Released on his own recog-Herman of San Francisco and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services Saturday, November 7; at 10 a. m. from the Clough-Barrick company chapel. Rev. Mr. Campbell officiating, Interment City View cemetery.

Ida A. Merris, November 5 at Albany. Survived by son, Harland
Morris of Washington, D. C.,
daughter, Mrs. Ruth Martin of
Fresno, Calif., and six grandchild-

Skelton Given Year Sentence

Fatal, Is Admitted in **Circuit Court Here**

Waiving his right to grand jury indictment and jury trial, Virling K. Skelton yesterday appeared be-fore Judge L. H. McMahan and pleaded guilty to attempted bur-glary of the dental offices of Dr. F. C. Jones August 31, He was sentenced to one year in the state penitentiary.

The district attorney's office announced that another charge of burglary against Skelton would be dropped. When arrested he had in his possession gold which was identified as having been taken from the office of Dr. J. G. Nash.

stay in the hospital recuperating Selleck to Speak-Salem Ad Dr. Jones. Skelton was shot when club meeting this noon at the he fled after being caught in the

> The defendant denied that he had committed robberies in Portcities had placed a hold order for Skelton in case he was not convict-ed here. He claimed that he could prove that he had been working at the time the thefts were com-mitted. At the time he was wound-ed, physicians did not believe that Skelton would recover.

- Circuit Court -Viola Davis vs. Everett Davis answer to cross complaint of de

fendant. Stayton bank liquidation; order signed approving dividend No. 7 on saving accounts amounting to \$12.281:

N. T. Folts vs. H. C. Shields and others; order dismissing case on stipulation of settlement out of court. Ernest C. Pearson vs. Berths

May Pearson; complaint for divorce on grounds of desertion. Couple was married at Vancouver February 15, 1924. Mark Skinner, superintendent of banks, vs. G. A. Cone; order en-

tering judgment of \$2150. G. D. Bowen and others vs. Alphus Schar; defendants memorandum against collection on grounds that defendant took steps in bankruptcy, under the composition act and that the creditor is trying to collect a second time. Return of sale made by sheriff

W. G. Krueger vs. Hugh C. Flet-cher, property sold for \$766.32; Only ten more days for bulb plant- Hats cleaned, remodeled. Fash- C. C. Bryant, receiver, vs. A. L. C. Ammeter vs. Claude H. Stalcup, Stork Derby Goes roperty sold for \$2150.96 Blanche Miller vs. Hulda Chatwood, property sold for \$530.41; H. O. Dahl vs. W. E. Batcheller, property sold for \$3754.05; State Land board vs. Grace Hansen, administratrix, property sold for \$1479.16; L. S. Lambert vs. Jean-Club No. 6 Meets—Central 880.91; United States National Townsend club No. 6 will meet at bank vs. H. Barber, property sold Nelson hall tonight at 7:30 for \$25.92; Western Loan &

Frank C. Gilley and E. B. Engelstad; demurrer of defendant En-

- Probate Court -James J. Long estate; order au-thorizing Cora Long, administratriz, to give mortgage for loan of

report of Carrie Ringo, guardian, showing receipts of \$486 and dis-

Mattie V. Crocker estate: order authorizing Nellie Cornell, execurix, to sell seven shares of Hawley Pulp and paper stock. Appraisal filed by N. L. Reilly, A. W Smither and Marcell.

Bertha Pallsen guardianship; ppraisal of \$350 filed by F. H pears, Thomas A. Roberts and Esther Alrick. Eva M. Betzer estate; Peter Bet zer, administrator, authorized to relinquish rights in trust to Lyle

W. and Ralph L. Betzer, and as guardian of the latter is authorized to accept the relinquishment. north is already under advisor- The amount involved is \$200. — Marriage Licenses — Kenneth D. Lee, 24, assistant manager, 745 Ferry street, and Frances G. Baier, 26, telephone operator, Ambassador apartments.

- Justice Court -R. W. Dale; pleaded not guilty to a charge of uttering a forged instrument. Waived preliminary hearing and bound over to the

grand jury. Held in lieu of \$500 Ray T. McKee; pleaded not guilty to a charge of owning and perating a slot machine. Prelim-

inary hearing set for November 20. Posted \$100 cash bail. Marvin J. Barratt; pleaded not guilty to charge of operating a slot machine. Preliminary hearing grandchildren and two great set for November 20, Posted \$100 cash bail.

Lloyd Weathers; took 24 hours to plead on a charge of contribu-ting to the delinquency of a minor. Failed to furnish \$500 cash ball and is held in the county jail. Max Calvin; trial on assault

Leonard Schaefer: pleaded not Gerda Marie Meyer vs. Mrs. Henry and May Meyers; trial on

action for forcible entry and detainer. Jury found for the defend-Wilber A. Brattain; trial today at 3 o'clock on no P. U. C. plate charge.

- Municipal Court -

Roosevelt Aids Own Landslide



President Franklin D. Roosevelt is pictured as he east his ballot at a precinct near his Hyde Park, N. Y., home. With the President is Franklin jr., who spent election day with his parents at Hyde Park, ancestral home of the Roosevelt family.—International Illustrated News soundphoto.

WASHINGTON, Now. 5.-(P)-The senate's tiny republican minority looked hopefully today for help from conservative democrats to provide a healthy minority consideration of New Deal legislation in the new democratic con-

At the same time past performances and Tuesday's voting pointed to three men who have withstood the democratic landslides of the last two election years, as rallying points for the opposition and possible leaders in rebuilding the republican party. They-McNary of Oregon; Vandenburg of Michigan, and the newly-elected Lodge of Massachusetts-of the many republican

Into Court Today

candidates for the senate in 1934

and 1936, were notably success-

wise went democratic.

ful in winning states that other-

TORONTO, Nov. 5.-(A)-Executers of the estate of Charles Vance Millar will place before the Ontario supreme court tomorrow the question of the validity of his will leaving a \$500,000 estate to Toronto's most prolific mother of the last decade.

In a tiny courtroom seating barely 75 persons are scheduled to gather the six mothers believed to be tied for the prize with nine children apiece, relatives of the late lawyer who have sought to alter his bizarre testament, and representatives of the Ontario

government. Claims are expected to be filed for at least nine other mothers, some boasting nine babies and others claiming less but expressing doubts about the records of the foremost contestants.

Berg Funeral to Be Sunday, Canby pect to ask the next congress to shift the entire social security payroll tax to employers. They expressed confidence that

Funeral services for Mrs. S. B. Berg, 73, who died Wednesday at her home in Canby, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Canby Funeral home. Surviving are the widower: eight children, Mrs. Cora Johnson of Junction City, Mrs. Agnes Drew of Vader, Wash., Mrs. Emms Schreder of Salem, Mrs. Stella Avrit of Los Banos, Calif., Mrs. Nellie Harms of Canby, Bernard and Albert Berg of Barlow, George Berg of Canby and Elmer O. Berg of Salem; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Rushford, Minn.; two prothers, J. J. Sandsness of Canby and Olaus Sandsness of Rushford, Minn.; and 14 grandchil-

Mormon Official Comes Here Soon

President Joseph Quinney, ir., and other dignitaries of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) church will be in Salem November 22 o hold an annual conference. President Quinney presides over the northwestern states mission which includes Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Alaska. President Quinney is reported to be a church leader of wide experience and an able speaker. The Salem and Portland choirs will provide music

Unidentified Walker Is Killed Near Beaverton

BEAVERTON, Ore., Nov. 5.-(A)
-An unidentified man was killed tonight when struck down by a R. W. Kidd of Portland, driver of the ear involved, said the man was walking down the middle of

the fog-covered highway and was

not seen until hit.

Why Slow Laxatives Fail ren. Funeral services will be held at Fortmiller's mortuary in Albany Saturday. November 7, at 2 John Rhymer, Salem, was locked in the county fall last night on a charge of being drunk on a charge of being drunk on a charge of being drunk on a highway, the sheriff's office restore on Fairgrounds Road.

Inebriation Charged

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Budget requests from the \$1 self-sustaining units of the state government for the 1937-38 biennium aggregate \$70,216,886.22, or approximately \$12,000,000 less than those for the current bien-nium, Wallace Wharton, state budget director, reported Thurs-day to Governor Martin.

Wharton said these units would raise revenue aggregating \$74,-388,349.79, of which approximate-ly \$4,250,000 will revert to the

general fund. the state insurance commission, \$96,254.84 gift tax and \$785,-379.16 in inheritance tax from the state treasury department, The fish and game commission will contribute \$22,843.26 to the general fund while the game commission will contribute \$41,-

03.11. The state highway commission will contribute \$3,200,000 to the police. Other divisions contributing in-

clude the state fish commission \$33,173, game commission \$245,-480, fire marshal \$27,546 and motor carrier division of the public utilities commission \$50,000. Estimates of profit and surplus in the liquor control commission forecast \$3,982,825 for the biennium which will be earmarked for use o fdirect relief and the state's part in the cooperative state-county federal government child

welfare program. Wharton reported that the first part of the budget for self sustaining units had been completed

Want Payroll Tax All on Employers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(4P)— American Federation of Labor leaders disclosed today they ex-

republican campaign attacks on the old age pensions tax on employes' wages would aid them considerably in rallying congres-

sional support for the shift.

the campaign, much republican speech-making was centered on the social security act by Gover-nor Alf M. Landon, in his St. Louis speech Oct. 31, said that the act would place "a tax burden" on employes "throughout their working lives."

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Items in this category include \$588,561 from the state corporation department, \$1,704,725 from

and sent to the state printer.

The labor spokesmen said prirately they will submit their proposal to the Federation's annual convention in Tampa, Fla., this month. They predicted the convention would ratify it unani-

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Contract Profits Held Non-Taxable

Government Project Under U. S. Control, Ruling by Supreme Court

ors employed on federal projects within the state of Oregon are not taxable under the state income tax law, the state supreme court held in two opinous handed down Thursday. Both opinious we're written by Justice Rand and reversed Judge Robert Tucker of the Multnomah county circuit

One suit was filed by the Guy
F. Atkinson company. California
corporation, to enjoin the state
tax commission from forcing collection of income tax on profits
derived f r o m construction work
on the Bonneville dam.

The other suit, filed by Winston Brothers company and others, Minnesota contractors, involved income tax on profits resulting from reconstruction and
repair of the south jetty at the
mouth of the Columbia river.

In both instances the contracts
were entered into with the federal war department.

eral war department.

The lower court held for the state tax commission and declared that the contractors were sub-

Walker Affirmed Other opinions:

L. P. Cox, appellant, vs. R. R. Rand and B. F. Potts, doing business as Rand Truck Line, appeal from Yamhill county. Suit to recover damages. Opinion by Chief Justice Campbell. Judge Arile G. Walker affirmed. Hugh H. Earl, state insurance

in part and reversed in part.

Petitions for rehearing denied n Moltzner vs. Cutler and in relation to Harold W. Johnson dis-

Petition for writ of Mandamus

n state ex rel Wortman vs. Taz-

As Law Fugitives of the greatest engineering feats ever undertaken by man. Hoeppels Sought

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(A)—J. Edgar Hoover's federal agents were enlisted today in a nation-wide search for Representative John H. Hoeppel of California and his son Charles, described as "fugitives from justice" by U. S. District Attorney Leslie C.

Garnett.

Brien McMahon, assistant attorney general, asked Hoover to send his investigators into the manhunt after Garnett reported court marshals were unable to find the Hoeppels for service of week-old bench warrants for their

Both father and son are want-ed for commitment to jail for conspiring to sell a West Point appointment of James W. Ives, of Baltimore, for \$1000. They were convicted last December and the supreme court recently re-fused to review their case. Garnett told reporters the Hoeppels "are, and have been, very definitely fugitives from justice."

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Origin of Cancer Is Still Unknown

The origin of cancer will not be known until the blochemistry of the living cell is understood, this week's issue of the state de-partment of health bulletin de-clares. The reason for this dec-laration, the bulletin indicates, is that "cancer is a disease of the living and ceases to exist with the

death of the host."
The bulletin points out that ich progress over earlier attempts has been made by the medical world at arriving at an understanding of the exact nature of cancer but adds that much remains to be learned of the relationship of the living cell to vary-ing glandular secretions in which it lives before the disease of can-cer may be fully understood.

Eastern Strikers Win in Two Cases

NEW YORK, Nov. 5-(A)-Striking seamen won on two fronts today against efforts to have their "sit-down" strike branded as a racket and as an "outlaw

strike. Officials of the International Seamen's union failed tonight in an attempt to have the central ject to payment of income tax on their profits.

The supreme court held that this work was done on federal property which gave congress the exclusive right to legislate in this

A plea by David E. Grange, vice president of the union to the la-bor council for support of the officers opposing the strike was met with a ruling from the pre-siding officer, Vice President John Munholland, that the union

should "settle its own fights." In the matter of estate of Virginia Millon, deceased; John William Hoehler, appellant, vs. C. T. Hass, administrator of the estate of Virginia Millon, appeal from Multaomah county. Suit involving disposition of estate. Opinion by Chief Justice Campbell. Judge George Taxwell affirmed.

Earlier Thomas E. Dewey, special rackets prosecutor, after conferring with John M. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine company, is sued a statement asserting that "It was agreed that the matters involved are not properly subject of investigation by this office."

Columbia Shifted In Diversion Tube

Hugh H. Earl, state insurance commissioner, vs. Rufus C. Helman and others, respondents, and Philip Explosives company, and others, appellant. Appeal from Marion county. Suit to subject surety company's deposits to payment of insurance claims. Opinion by Justice Bailey. Decree of Judge L. G. Lewelling affirmed in part and reversed in part.

GRAND COULEE DAM, Wash., With the roar of a cataract, water of the mighty Columbia river started today through three flood tubes in the first diversion of the stream ever attempted by man.

The diversion, which engineers expect to complete in about four months, started at 4:10 p.m.

first flow through the gigantic west side cofferdam, which sheltered the principal construcside cofferdam, which has tion area since excavation started two years ago. The tubes are three feet in diameter. While the initial diversion flow comprised only a dribble beside the river's total volume, it mark-

Drunk Driving Charged W. P. Dunsmoor, Salem, was received at the sheriff's office here last night on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He was arrest-ed by state police on the Pacific highway a mile north of Salem.

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