Watkins Poses **Lessard Query**

Challenges Snell's Right to Disqualify Senator From Legislature

(Continued from Page 1) ent to refute the allegation that essard, a legislator, is holding aether state office through his

Ralph E. Moody, assistant attorney general, called the court's attention to the fact that Leasard had injeced into the case the additional question of whether a notary public was a state officer and not eligible to serve in the legislature.

"He asked for the answer, so let him have it," Moody said.

Circuit Judge Winter-heid that a notary public was a state officer but that the court could not intervene in his legislative status

intervene in his legislative status because the legislature is the sole judge of the qualifications of its members.

"The supreme court of this state ruled in 1912 that a notary public is a state officer," Moody

public is a state officer,
pointed out.
Legislature Is Judge,
Says Justice Belt
"The thing that worries me."
commented Justice Harry Belt,
"is that even if the court ruled in this case it couldn't enforce its judgment because the legis-lature is the sole judge of its members' qualifications."

"The legislature may have

that sole power but that does not mean that the legislature violate the constitution." Moody said. "If it could it could disqualify all its members and

Justice J. O. Bailey remarked from the beach that the matter had the same status as a contest election and was properly before the court. Justice George Ressman declared that the court must determine what the constitutional convention meant by making the legislature the sole judge of its qualifications.

Moody argued that the con-atitutional convention intended that no member of the legis-lature should be interested, directly or indirectly, in any other department of the government. "Do you contend that appointment as a notary public could affect a legislator's actions?" in-

"Certainly there is a connec-tion," Moody replied. "The leg-islature sets the fees of a notary

The court is expected to hand down its opinion Friday mornsecretary of state has ordered county courts to replace Senators Lessard and Pearson of Multnomah county and Senator Stray-er of Baker, all notaries public, at 2 p. m., Friday.

The supreme court has been asked to decide whether a notary public is ineligible to serve as a legislator, whether an attorney for the world war veterans commission is serving under a lucrathe secretary of state should be restrained from declaring the

Democrats Praise Roosevelt Speech

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dress. I was busy with neutrality legislation at the time." Senator McAdoo (D-Calif):

"The president has aptly and for-cibly interpreted the American spirit in his demand for the es-sential economic and social reforms designed to lift American civilization to a higher level and remove the fear of poverty

TABLETS

and Wilkinson's resignation followed Judge Winter's recent optaion the a notary public is a
state officer.



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Resumes Writing for Statesman



crothy Thompson, whose column on world affairs has been as thusiastically received by readers of The Statesman and othe newspapers of a total of five million circulation, will resume writin for this paper the week of January 11 and the column will appear three times a week. She has spent the last two months observing it Europe and will present this new material in her unequalic

128,688 Volumes Added to State Library Collection Here During Last 10 Years, Miss Long Reports

Oregon state library increased from 236,666 during the 1934-26 biennium to 365,354 in 1934 and 1936, according to the biennial year was \$5 from a patron report of Miss Harriet Long, state librarian, filed with Governor Charles H. Martin Wednesday. The report showed that 122

public libraries were in operation in Oregon at the end of 1935. New libraries were opened at Glen-dale, Haines, Hammond, Milwau-kie. Molalla, Sandy and Yachats. Only 32 of these public libraries were in communities of more than 2500 population. Twenty-five libraries were in communities with populations between 1000 and

2500. There were 65 libraries in communities of less than 1000 5,342,557 books in 1935 or ap- the legislature. proximately 300,000 more books

Set For February

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Representative Wilkinson

The number of books in the shipped to CCC camps. These increased collections of popular books for recreational reading, and educational courses. The only money gift received during the eastern Oregon.

The appropriation for the state

library was increased from \$75,000 to \$94,896. Miss Long said she had visited all but eight of the 122 public libraries during the biennium. Commenting on the propose new library building, Miss Long

Building Need Cited
"The decision of the capitol construction commission that it was impossble to provide for the library with the limited amount of money available makes it necessary for the library to again These 122 libraries circulated present its housing problem to

"A suitable building adapted to A total of 21,029 volumes were 000 for construction."

Canners School T. B. Hospital's

Presidential approval of a \$23-632 WPA project for landscap-OREGON STATE COLLEGE, and making miscellaneous repairs Jan. 6-Adefinite period of instruction for field representatives and improvements at the state of canning plants and some new tuberculosis hospital has been work on quality control and food received by the local office of examination are two of the most outstanding additions to the 16th annual canners' school scheduled WPA district 3, J. E. Smith, director, announced yesterday. on the Oregon State campus from The amount to be furnished by February 1 to 13, according to E. the federal government is \$14,-H. Wiegand, head of food products work at the college. 100. The state will contribute

This short course, held for the benefit of commercial canners was started at Oregon State college and now attracts persons from out of the state and even some from ment will furnish \$965 and the According to present plans the city of Monmouth \$665. last three days of the two week's session will be devoted to special

2000 Social Security Registrations Not Yet **Exchanged For Numbers**

More than 6000 of the 8000 employe social security registration **Drops Notary Commission** cards have been returned to the postoffice, H. R. Crawford, post-Representive Malcolm W. Wilkinson of Wasco county yesterday resigned as notary public, Secretary of State Snell announcmaster, said yesterday. All of the people who have returned cards have been assigned numbers, he

Crawford said that he was still accepting the signup cards and that any of the 2000 persons who have not returned them should get their number cards almost im-mediately if they bring in the reg-istration blanks.

Legislative Ball Is Set For January 18, Decided

This year's legislative ball, un-der the direction of the Salem

chamber of commerce, will be held here January 18, it was announced yesterday.

All members of the legislature, their families and legislative employes will be invited. Governor Charles H. Martin and other state officials also will attend state officials also will attend.

. . . if attention is given to the needs of routine procedure right now-at the start of the new year! Let Commercial Book Store furnish you with supplies for transfering of old records, cost and profit records, Social Security forms.

1937 Calendar Pads

COMMERCIAL BOOK STORE

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Season's Low Is Reported

Minimum For Day Noted at 9:41 p.m. 16 Low Point in Morning

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forecast calls for "continued The mercury slumped to 28 degrees below zero at Clear Lake in the Klamath Falls area of south-central Oegon, Along the Cascade range, below-zero temperatues were the rule and at Bend the highest mark of the day was 4 above. Cloudless skies held sway over

Cloudless skies held sway over most of Oregon and Washington. New snow was negligible but high winds brought drifts to traffical ting height in the eastern of the two states.

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Valley Farmers
Fear Crops Bamaged
In the Willamette valley of
western Oregon, farmers expressed fear of damage to grain,
clover and alfalfa. It was 16 above at Albany, Ore., where vio-lets burst into bloom earlier in

County Building

mittee to select the designer o the building. Four have filed written statements and in all but one case their qualifications with the comittee. They are Whitehouse and Church, Jones and Marsh, Johnson Walland Johnson, Wallwork and Dukehart, and Lawrence, Helford and Allwyn. Others have appeared personally before committeemen. Most of the architects have stated their approval of the manner of selecting an architect al-though one criticized the method adopted. They state that they will require 60 days to complete the rough sketches and federal applieations. The committee is anxious to hurry the plans along in orde to be able to present the Project Okehed plans to the people of the county in case a special election should be called during the present year.

Dock Strike Cuts Security Payment

The deadline for employers' contributions under the state unemployment compensation insur-ance law had been fixed for Janu-ary 20, D. A. Bulmore, administrator, announced yesterday. Bulmore said the first year's re-

ceipts would agreegate \$1,575,-Also approved has been the project calling for street widening the purchase of equipment.

The December contributions will be several thousand dollars less than anticipated because of the maritime strike.

The Call Board

oday — Double feature, Mary Astor in "Lady From Nowhere" and Mary Brian in "Killer At Large". Saturday—Jean Arthur and George Brent in "More Than a Secretary".

HOLLYWOOD Today - George Aritis in "East Meets West". Friday-"The Shakedown" with Lew Ayers and "The Three Musquiteers".

Today—Double bill, Glenda Farrell in "Smart Blonde" and "Trail Dust" with Bill

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oday — Double bill, "Valiant Is the Word For Carrie" with Gladys George and "A . Man Betrayed" with Eddie .

Myrna Loy in "After The Thin Man".

Today—"Texas Rangers" with
Fred MacMurray and Jean
Parker.
Friday—Gene Raymond in
"Walking On Air" and
four acts of vaudeville.

HOLLYWOO

Tonight Family Night

EAST MEETS

LUCIE MANNHED

Pitt Helfback's Girl Friend Weds While He's West PITTSBURGH, Jan. 6(A)-The Sun-Tolograph says the "girl friend" of Marshall Goldberg, Pitt halfback, became a bride while the foothall star was on the west coast with the Pittsburgh Rose Bowl team. Miss Helen Elinoff, 18year-old coed at Pitt, married R a l p h Lovenson, 21, also of Pittsburgh, now a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Free Government

Dies in Portland

Lamb, Formerly Here, Said to Have Presided in Over 700 Cases

William E. "Billy" Lamb, who estimated he executed more than 700 men, died in the Portland Veterans' hospital at the age of 80 early yesterday.

Lamb never talked about his carly life. He was connected with

Aged Executioner

early life. He was connected with the Oregon state prison for 16 years, during which 14 men were

put to death.

The kindly former prison guard once remarked that his job "wasn't pleasant but I would "wasn't pleasant but I would rather do it myself than to have same inexperienced man do it and botch the job."

Not Proponent of Capital Punishment

On another occasion he remarked that he would not favor capital punishment if life imprisonment really meant life imprisonment."

Only authentication to Lamb's claim came from snatches of con-versation heard when old cronies

Plans Up Tonight

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nittee to select the designer of them women.

Versation heard when old cronies visited him here.

His first execution was at the age of 19 in Orange county, Virginia. He once said he administered the extreme penalty to as many as 18 persons a day, some of them women.

Vikings Meeting **Medford Tonight**

(Continued from page 1) edged out the Willamette Frost

Salem's success against the big Medford team will depend greatly on whether the Tiger defense can bottle up diminutive Tom Medley. deadeys forward of the Salem

Coach Hank will probably start the same lineup which performed against the Bearkittens with Med-ley and Gallaher at forward, Hill center and Upston and Chambers at guard.

The game will be preceded by a contest between Salem and Medford B teams.

Influenza Spreading But Situation Not Alarming. Health Service Reports

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-(A)aying "the situation is serious but not alaming," the public health service eported today that influenza is spreading.

Repoted cases have been in-ceasing since early in December and for the week ended January 2 numbered 3993. This compared with 2088 in the previous week.
Officials said that repoted cases were only a fraction of the total, because many states do not compile complete reports.

Albany Pastor, Wife Are In Santiam Route Crash

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 6-(P)-A car driven by the Rev. W. R. Augsburger of Albany, pastor of the Grace Mennonite church, crashed into a fallen tree on the Santiam highway near Sweet Home today. Mrs. Augsburger in-curred a broken shoulder and se-vere head cuts. The pastor escap-ed injury.

State Radio Stations to Be Put in Service Soon

Pinishing touches to Oregon's new short wave radio broadcasting system are being made and
broadcasting operations probably will start later this week.

The system will be used jointly by the state highway department, state police and forestry

Last Day Today

FRIDAY

SATURDAY Eastern Circuit Vaudeville SAMMY WHITE

Picture Comedia: IN PERSON

Liberal View F. R.'s Theme

President Demands Chief **Powers Required For**

(Continued from Page 1) courts to permit "legitimately implied" powers of government to be made "effective instruments for the common good."

Before both houses of congress, gathered in joint session to receive his annual message, the chief executive reiterated his faith in NRA's broad objectives, conceded that it had attempted too much, and then giving each word a sharp staccato emphasis asserted:

NRA Problems Heid
Still in Existence

"The statute of NRA has been outlawed. The problems have not. They are still with is."

At the same time, the chief executive called for "an addition to ithe existing neutrality act to the existing neutrality act to show york with a cargo of airplanes for the Spanish loyalists.

The senate promptity and unanimously adented a resolution of the United States and proud of it, lauded American citizenship to Rotarians Wednesday. He conourts to permit "legitimately

The senate promptly and unanimously adopted a resolution clapping a hard and fast embargo on shipments of war materials to Spain. After some delay, the house did likewise. But the ship had sailed.

Cold Days Bring Het Dish, School

LIBERTY, Jan. 6—Serving a hot dish at noon to supplement the school children's hot lunch was started at noon Monday, Mrs. Olive Nelson of Pringle has been secured as cook and the kitchen and dining room facilities in the gymn building are being used. The project is being sponsored by the Woman's club and the community club here. The salary for the cook is supplied by WPA. Some of the supplies and vegetables are being donated and the committee in charge requests that all who wish to assist the project and have not yet done so, bring their articles to the schoolhouse on and school day. The WPA poultry class here had an interesting meeting Monday night on the subject of brooding. The class has made one field trip recently and will make a few more. Next Monday night the class will consider feeding.

a few more. Next Monday night the class will consider feeding: Recent house guests at the P.
S. Dencer home were Mr. and
Mrs. James Mays and baby of Beaver Creek, Ore.

Stranded Japanese Boat Freed; Helm Is Blamed

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 6-(P) - Momentary failure of the Japanese freighter Kinshu Maru to respond to the helm was blamed today for the ship's grounding on Galiano Island in Active Pass late last night. The ship returned to Vancouver harbor today without assistance after she had been towed from shore by Pacific Salvage company's tug Salvage King.

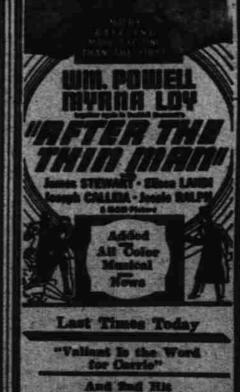
Telephone Company Will Hold Election Monday

MACLEAY, Jan. 6—The annual meeting of the Waldo Hills Telephone company will be held Monday night, January 11 at the school house at 7:30 p. m. Officers will be selected at this time.

ELSINORE TOMORROW

They've Done It Again! That mad, merry three-some . . Nick (Here a Drink?) Charles — Nora (Thanks, I Will!) his wife —and Asta (I gotte go now!) their dog!

Mr. and Mrs. Thin Man are back again!!



Moores, Janitor For Court, Dies

Carrol D. Moores, for 25 years upreme court, died at his home here at noon Wednesday. He was

Mr. Moores first entered the imploy of the state March 2, 1902, when the supreme court had its offices on the third floor of the old capitol building. He was appointed to the job by Secretary of State F. I. Dunbar.

In 1914 Moores was transferred to the present supreme court building where he continued to work until last Saturday when he was stricken with illness. He was unmarried.

Showing a degree of patriotism which would put to shame
that of many native born Americans. Tom A. Verdenius, native of Holland, now a citizen of
the United States and proud of
it, lauded American citizenship
to Rotarians Wednesday. He contrasted conditions in Europe with
those in this country, where he
sald a person in humble occupation lived better than a highplaced professor in Europe. Verdenius left Holland for America
when he was 21 years of age,
but has made trips back there
and corresponds with relatives.

The European of better station has no automobile, no telephone and no modern bathroom
such as people here have, said
Verdenius. He was very blunt in
urging those dissatisfied with
conditions here to emigrate to
some other country. In closing
he paid a high tribute to the

the Rotary club of Stepney, a borough of London, and both clubs, which met yesterday, toasted each other.

clans reported him a tional "psycopath."

.The youth signed a confession that he shot and killed Howard Gwin, a taxi driver while Gwin was taking him from Pendleton to Pilot Rock November 8 last.

Cold Blamed For Chimney Alarms

Attempts of householders to ward off the cold spell with overheated stoves and furnaces kept the Salem fire department busy yesterday extinguishing chimney

Steam from an over-heated water tank escaped under the eaves and led a resident at 472 North Liberty to believe his house was on fire.

Chimney fires resulted in runs to 1255 North Cottage, 886 Fir street and 1190 Center.

sons, Eastern Star members and their families. G. B. Abraham, W. M., with G. A. McCollough as marshall, installed these Masonic officers: Soren Sorenson, sonlor warden; W. R. Osborn, junior warden; W. J. Udeli, treasurer, W. E. Cox, secretary; George Wood, senior deacon; H. W. Torbet, junior deacon, and H. D. Keyt, tyler. With Mrs. Blanche Blair of Knowles chapter O. E. S., McMinnville as installing officer and her staff of assistants, these officers of Amity chapter were installed: Mrs. Myrtle Arnold, worthy matron; A. N. Arnold, worthy matron; Mrs. Ellia Martin, associate matron; Goren Sorenson, associate patron; Mrs. Bessie Sorenson, secretary; Mrs. Maude Strout, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, conductress; Mrs. Olive Wood, associate conductress; Mrs. Olive Wood, associate conductress; Mrs. Cladys Torbet, marshall, and Miss Edna Strout, organist; Miss Jeanne Abraham, Adah; Mrs. Evelyn M. Umphiette, Ruth; Mrs. Rose Fuller, Esther; Mrs. Solveig Jensen, Martha; Mrs. Nette Torvey, Electa; Mrs. Emma Simpson, warder, and W. J. Udeli, sentinel.

Masonic Groups

Install Officers

AMITY, Jan. 6—At a meeting old in the Maxonic hall Monday ight the officers of Amity Lodge

No. 20 A. F. & A. M. and of Amity

chapter No. \$7, O. E. S., were in-stalled. A covered dish supper was served at 6:30 p. m. for Ma-sons, Eastern Star members and their families.

vention as guests of the company. Those going were selected on bas-is of high salesmanship record for

Kelvinator.

Hamilton will be gone two weeks, and expects to spend some time at the Chicago furniture market as a buyer for the local store, and also to visit in Kansas City and St. Louis before returning. He will drive a new car home.

Maritime Union Speakers To Attend Liberty Meet

LIBERTY, Jan. 6 .- Two rep resentatives of maritime work-ers union from Portland will attend the community club meet-ing here Friday night, January 8. They will both give about talks The time of the meeting is not



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