Senate Passes Security Bills

River Pollution and Auto Gadget Measures Go to Committees Again

The senate's business Monday was important and part of it controversial but embraced noth-ing of great public interest. Passed was a bill giving the child welfare commission authority in Heensing commercial boarding houses for children, which it was said, would allow real improvement to take place in some institutions. A flock of social securify bills including revision of existing laws and provision for aid to blind, to crippled children, to dependent children, were passed after being explained by Senators Pearson and Walker. Passed also was the much-worked-over bill on drunken driving, which as it now stands eliminates the necessity of calling in a physician and makes no minimum penalty mandatory on the judge. A bill for a lethel gas chamber for use in executions was passed and now goes to the governor. It would replace the gallows at the state penitentlary. Chief arguments arose over

S.B.s 331 and 332 to require motor vehicles to be equipped with a sealed container for car licenses; and the Carney bill for a sanitary commission to clean up stream pollution. On the former malentine claimed that the had caused a reduction in the number of auto thefts.

Angell countered with a claim that it was an effort to foist a device off on motorists. Stadelman read a letter from Secretary of State Earl Snell saying he thought the people could get along without containers. - In the end the bills were re-referred to the highways committee. Both Re-Referred

The Carney bill went back to the committee on irrigation and drainage and was the subject of a spirited hearing in the after-The senate defeated a resolu-

tion by Senator Staples requiring a majority of 50 percent of the registered electors to vote bonds, or special tax levies. School districts were exempted from operation under the act. Senator Stelwer declared that the passage of this resolution

would make it impossible for many of the smaller towns to vote either bonds or special tax

"It looks to me as though there was a nigger in the wood-pile," Senator Carney said. "The chief lobbyist for this bill is employed by a large utility corpor-

too far." Senator Graham de- boxes for representatives, clerks clared. "It is a dangerous resolution and should be defeated." Senator Staples said he introduced the resolution to put a damper on bond issues and special tax levies which were not re-

"Gravy Bill" Foes **View Racing Doom**

(Continued from Page 1)

Fairs association; Jay Bowerman. Portland attorney: and James Richardson, manager of the Multnomah stadium.

Mark Woodruff replied that there was every reason to believe that the racing receipts would increase and that the higher take would not prove disastrous as constended by some of the opponents.

The Call Board

ELSINORE Today-William Powell, Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery in "Last of

Mrs. Cheney.

hursday-Double bill, Fred MacMurray in 'Champagne Waltz" and "Circus Girl" with all-star cast.

GRAND Today-Richard Dix, Dolores Del Rio and Chester Morris in 'Devil's Play-

ednesday-Brian Donlevy and Peter Lorre in "Crack

Saturday - "Wings of the Morning." all in techni-

HOLLYWOOD Today—Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch" with Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker. ednesday-Double bill. Zane Grey's "Nevada" with Buster Crabbe and Monte Blue, and "Sweet Surrender" with Frank Parker and Tamara.

Friday-Double bill, Spanky McFarland in 'General Spanky," and James Dunn "Come Closer Folks" with Marian Mars, Wynne

CAPITOL Double bill, Shir-

ley Temple in "Now and Forever' and Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart." Friday only-Stage, Major Bowes' all-girl revue; on the screen, "Paradise Express" with Grant Withers, * sturday-Double bill, Booth Tarkington's "Penrod and Sam" with seven big stars and "Espionage" with Ed- " mund Lowe.

STATE Today-"The Jungle Princess" with Dorothy Lamour and "Wedding Present" with Cary Grant and Joan Bennett. ednesday-"Gay Desperado" with Ida Lupino and . trouble for several years.





Officials have put down the mysterious death of Humphrey W. Pearson, wealthy Hollywood, Calif., playwright, as accidental. Pearson was found shot to death in his Palm Springs home.—International Illustrated News photo.

Around The Lobby

Happenings Around the Legislative Halls, Including Some That House and Senate Spectators Missed.

long are they fresh? And for what period of time should they be sold as fresh? These questions were all argued at length by representatives yesterday as they debated Senator Burke's egggrading bill. The house decided that eggs are still fresh even though stored for 90 days, and defeated the bill.

Reprosentative George Friede objected to the practice of law on the floor of the house yesterday. Representatives Barnes and Brady were questioning each other about the bill up for consideration. "I object," Friede said, "these two men are cross examining each other and are practicing law without having passed the bar."

Willis Mahoney may have been the mayor of Klamath Falls, and he is just another Mahoney. The all, "This resolution goes entirely house mail clerk has delivery and others and also has one pigeonhole for "unknown." In the latter box was found, of all places, a letter for the "Honorable Willis Mahoney.'

> The only time he ever exhibited Senator C. W. Clark, Roseburg photographer, took all of the hon- 1939.

certain municipal corporations and civi

means—Appropriation for the payment of claims of sundry persons against the

Passed by House

H. B. 230, by Jones and Duerst-Re-ating to motor vehicle fuel.

H. B. 261, by Alber-To declare the necessity of creating public bodies corp-

orate and political to be known as housing authorities to undertake slum clear

ance and projects to provide dwelling ac

laws—To appropriate from general fund of state treasury money to be expended by the public utilities commissioner.

H. B. 478, by Hockett and others-Relating to collection and payments of

taxes by counties. H. B. 479, by Hockett and others-

to the state treasurer.

H.B. 486, by committee on judiclary—
Making it a crime for any person in a

place of confinement or in custody pur-

suant to lawful arrest to escape or at-

empt to escape.

Passed by Senste

H. B. 384, by revision of laws comnittee—Relating to permits to boom and

drive logs.

H. B. 349, by revision of laws com-

mittee—Relating to drunken driving.

H. B. 390, by same committee—Re-lating to taking fish from the Umpqua

H. B. 392, by fisheries committee— Relating to the taking of fish from the waters of the Silets river, Drift Creek and

ichooner Creek.

H. E. 172, by Bull—Providing for installation of lethal gas chamber at the Bregon state penitentiary.

By ways and means committee:

H. B. 469—Relating to blind assist-

nce, social security.

H. B. 470—Relating to child welfare,

tion of laws, general relief and social

ecurity.
H. B. 475-Relating to county courts

ounty commissioners.
H. B. 474—Relating to dependent chil-

Washington Slain

(Continued from page 1)

speriff in Seattle, 20 miles north,

were notified and took charge.

er, the bodies were found, each

carefully wrapped in - kimonos

and sheets. They had been low-

ered carefully into the grave

with a rope. The rope was found

around Mrs. Kato's waist. Her

body lay on top of the ghastly

R. Terada of Kent, five miles

north of Auburn, organized the

search when he became worried

by the disappearance of the fam-

ily. He told officers he had

talked with Kato about February

11 and at that time Kate ap-

peared to be mentally disturbed.

Mrs. Kato hd been ill of heart

Buried one on top of the oth-

Five Japanese in

security.

B. 471—Relating to crippled chil-

social security.

B. 473 Relating to the clarifica-

modations for persons of low income. H. B. 385, by committee on revision of

H. E. 497, by committee on ways and

WHEN are eggs fresh? How ors for his photographic work. Having cleaned up, he didn't see the necessity of coming back, to show the rest how good he was.

> With the end of the session admittedly getting close, com-mitteemen are really working. This morning two committees are to meet at 8:30 o'clock, and when they work that way they mean it to count.

By the same token, the fact that the end is nearing, is making the members restless. There are more no votes than ordinary, and it is getting not unusual for bills to go to defeat. The legislators are tired, they can't understand the bills, or they just want to get rid of them.

Dean Walker toastmastered the dinner given by Sen. Stadelman at the Golden Pheasant last night. It was really a testimonial on bemay have come close to defeating half of The Dalles hospital in Senator Charles L. McNary in the which the senator is much interlast election but to the mail man, ested. A happy time was had by

Look for a speed-up now that may conclude the session before the last of the week. A few more matters out of the way, and then nobody can stop 'em.

Barring a special session this is the last time the legislature will at the state fair, that was in 1912, meet in temporary quarters. The new capitol will be finished by

County Turnover House Bills Bill Past House Introduced Monday H. B. 495, by Norblad and Senator Franciscovich—Relating to the compro-mising and refinancing of indebtedness of

(Continued from Page 1)

esterday morning, the house immediately reconsidered its action and sent the bill back to the judiciary committee for amendment. The bill would authorize cities and counties to cooperate with the federal government by furnishing parks and playgrounds for the work.

The bill was defeated when it received only 27 votes with five members, absent and 28 against it. Objection was made to phraseology of the bill which is to be corrected by the committee amendment.

Egg Grading Bill Rejected by House

Senator Burke's egg-grading bill was killed by the house by indefinite postponement when the measure came out of the agricultural committee on a divided re-

The bill would have provided that eggs placed in storage should be marked as storage eggs, that eggs should only be considered fresh for 30 days, and that the grading of "special" be discarded. Opposition developed against the bill on the basis that Oregon was an egg exporting state and as such could not use all of the eggs produced. It was stated that the passage of the bill requiring the marking of storage eggs would spoil the sale of the eggs and ruin the sale of the produce. Sunday Closing Bill Not Favored

Sunday closing advocates ceived slight encouragement yesterday morning as the house tunred down by a vote of 42 to 16 house bill 44 by Representative Roth and others to regulate the number of days a week a business may operate.

Representatives Barnes and Wagner led the fight for the measure. Representative Harrison branded the bill "religious legislation." He was supported in his stand against it by Representa-

Douglas Factory Is Running Again

(Continued from Page 1) 120 men, or about 40 per cen of the normal day crew of 3.800,

reported for duty, Dick Coleman, C.I.O. organizer, estimated that no more than 500 men were working in the production department. He said many men who went into the plant this There were so signs of dis- morning came out after collect Friday — Eastern circuit • turbance in the house. But upon ing their tools, and there was vaudeville on the stage and • a door, separating the two bed-Warner Baxter in "White • rooms, were three bloody finger-Hunter."

Zane Grey's "Nevada"

White • prints.

65-Year Limit Bill Comes In

Change to Be Effective Next Year, Proposal Of Ways and Means

(Continued from page 1) tempt to recall the bill before it go to the governor. Represent-ative Barnes, lone member of the ways and means committee to endorse the age 65 pensions, got busy to round up those voting for lowering the age; and it was reported that he had obtained enough votes to recall the bill. Then came the word that the bill had been signed and filed. It was realized then that the battle had been lost.

HB 476 carries appropriations of around \$8,000,000 to finance relief and pensions. These sums are derived from a balance in a former appropriation of \$1,700,-000 as of January 1; \$5,000,000 in a fresh draught on liquor revenues; and \$1,500,000 from the general fund if the other sums are inadequate. This will provide pensions for persons age 70, with a margin of around \$1,000,-000, according to estimates. Senate to be Fair. Barnes Reassures

Later in the day, on a point of personal privilege, Representative Ellis Barnes took the floor to tell members that the senate was going to give the old age assistance "absolutely fair considera-

Reading from the Sunday edition of The Oregon Statesman, Barnes pointed to a story which declared that fluke had placed the senate in control of the pension legislation enactment and "had the house in the hole."

"I just want to say that the senate is going to be absolutely fair in this situation," Barnes said. "The age reduction bill will be given thorough consideration by the senate. There is not going to be any fast play on the old pension

In the ways and means committee meeting, Senator Strayer's motion led to the vote favoring the reduction to 65 years. He pointed out that federal law required the reduction to 65 years by 1940 and that instead of making the change now, with sum-mer approaching, it would be bet ter to do so next winter when people were most in need.

"The question is whether you want the state to go into bankruptcy and the counties into worse," Senator Pearson, Multnomah, declared. Strayer Points to

Situation in House

Senator Strayer pointed out that in addition to the pension other of employing question itself, the senate must consider the situation in the house of representatives, where the pension bloc revolted and halted passage of appropriation bills a week ago until assured that the pension question would be put on the floor for vote.

"I believe that the changes we have voted upon today will be acceptable to the house," said Senator Walker, Polk, after the committee had agreed to 65 years, effective next January. "My only regret is on finances and I share that with those of you who have fought and bled the last four years to get the state out of debt."

"In times such as these, when ension discussions come up, people are inclined to forget the 600 .-000 or 700,000 citizens who are almost as badly stressed, but who pay the taxes," Walker said. They are self-respecting, hardworking people who pay for the party. I hate to pile on a deficit. What would happen if we moved the date to 1939?"

"These old people are right up against it," said Strayer. "That bill wouldn't pass the

house," Senator Best remarked. "Then we'll let it go as it is?" "Yes," said Strayer. "We have

about \$3,000,000 lying idle. We won't have to issue warrants. I'm more concerned about the coun-Figures Are Given

On Probable Cost

Figures presented by Wallace Wharton, budget director, indicated that the change to 65 years in 1938 would make the cost of old-age assistance to the state for the biennium \$2,797,200. At 70 years, the cost to the state would be \$2,116,800.

The increased cost to the state would be \$680,400. The counties would require a similar additional amount. Senator Strayer expressed the

opinion that the amount would be reduced because many persons now on direct relief would be transferred to old-age assistance. The state pays the entire sum for direct relief, but on old-age assistance the county pays one-fourth and the federal government one-half.

Under the house bill requiring minimum of \$30 for all persons over 65 years, effective immediately, the increased cost to the state would have been \$3,679,200. The state would have paid onethird and the counties, one-sixth, the latter a boost of \$781,200.

Inebriation Charged

John Larson, Lebanon, was arrested last night on a charge of being drunk, W. P. Albright was arrested for failing to stop at a stop sign while Harry Reed was booked for having no light on

HOLLYWOOD 15 Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch" FAMILY NIGHT "Sweet

Session Radio Review Given By Statesman

Each night promptly at 9 o'clock while the legislature is in session, The Statesman is presenting over radio sta-tion KSLM a summary of the day's activities in the two houses. These broadcasts will not be presented Saturday nights unless there are sessions of the legisla-ture on Saturday. Both The Statesman and

radio station KSLM have received many expressions of appreciation of these broad-

Prison Bills Are Still Being Held

Parole Issue Delayed in House While Governor Scans "Good Time"

Prison legislation remained something of an unsettled issue to permit awning fringes or curwith the governor holding HB tains to extend downward with-16 to provide good time credits for present as well as future convicts, and two of the parole bills, HBs 342 and 343 pulled off the calendar again. These two bills with HB 377, reorganizing the parole system, amended to meet some objections, will come up in the house probably Wednesday for determination.

The governor is said to eye HB 16 askance. As regards present prisoners the bill is termed unconstitutional by some authorities as invading the executive power since the commutation of sentence is construed as a pardon, a gubernatorial prerogative, also as an invasion of the judicial power.

Gov. Martin was said to want the legislature to recall the bill to remove the emergency clause so men could be released by stages in the 90-day period before the law would go into effect. Legislative leaders were unwilling to recall the bill. If they do not it is doubtful if the governor will sign the bill, though he might allow it to become a law without his signature.

Court Decision Is On New Deal Side

(Continued from Page 1) effort to "stack" the supreme

court. The exchange came after a day which saw a burst of charges and countercharges from both sides in the senate, each accusing the "unfair" propaganda methods.

In addition, President Roose velt signed the Sumners supreme court retirement act, permitting judges of the high bench to retire at full pay upon reaching the age of seventy years. Some leaders hoped for retirements which would lessen the fury of the dispute over President Roosevelt's legislation to name six new jus-

"It is a plain fact at the present time," said Hopkins, "that unless the complexion of the supreme court can be changed, two or three elderly judges living in cloistered seclusion and thinking in terms of a by-gone day, can block nearly all the efforts of a popularly-elected president and a popularly-elected congress to correct these social fila."

Colored Films of Oregon Scenes to **Be Shown Tonight**

A motion picture in natural color entitled "Oregon in All Her Glory" will be presented for pleasure of members of the legislature and their wives in the armory at 8 o'clock tonight. The pictures, by Kathryn L. Gunnell, will be sponsored for this showing by the chamber of commerce, Salem Business and Professional Women's club and Salem Zonta club. William Utley, Willamette student, will sing western ballads

during the showing. Every section of the state will se depicted. The program includes Portland skyline and harbor scenes, Bonneville dam, Mt. Hood from an airplane, salmon fishing, Rose festival, famous Oregon highways, Crater lake, Hell's canyon on the Snake river, Pendleton roundup, hunting scenes and the

Multnomah Jury Measure Debated

A group of Portland attorneys appeared before the senate judiciary committee Monday and argued for and against a bill by Representative Friede providing that jurors in Multnomah county shall be selected from the regstration lists and tax rolls. Chief proponents of the Friede bill were B. A. Green, Portland

labor attorney, and Ben Osborne, executive secretary of the Oregon State Federation of Labor. Green indicated that he would go so far as to select all the jurors from the registration lists. Opponents of the bill were Erskine Wood, John Reilly and John Beckwith.



Franchise For

Be Held Over P.G.E.;

No Action Taken

(Continued from page 1)

newal of a seven years' dormant

improvement program The coun-cil referred petitions by Emma

Snook and others for paving of

Owens street between Liberty and

Commercial and by George A.

Skaggs and others for paving

Bush street between High and

Commercial to the city engineer.

An ordinance inspired by re-

cent failures of downtown mar-

quees under the early February

snow blanket went through final

requirements more stringent. An

abutting property owners. .

inches of the sidewalks.

P.G.E. Talked Privilege Tax Club May

Introduced Monday

8. B. 402, by game committee—Relating to the licensing of fur buyers.

8. B. 403, by Oarnay—Prohibiting discrimination against bank depositors.

8. B. 404, by Angell—Relating to reliroment systems in cities having a population in excess of 100,000.

8. B. 405, by indiciary committee—Providing that Oregon codes shall be furnished to all circuit judges and district attorneys in Oregon.

8. B. 406, by roads and highways committee—Requiring investigation and proceedings before the interstate commerce commission by public utilities commissioner of Oregon, to provide for filing tariffs, and declaring an emergency.

Passed by Senate

8. B. 374, by Duncan—To provide for the payment of premiums on the official bond of justices of the peace and constables by the county court and limiting the amount of payments therefor.

8. B. 369, by Angell—Authorizing the state to be made a party defendant in certain suits and proceedings involving lians on property. liens on property.

8. B. 401, by judiciary committee

A recommendation for the surfacing of Ferry street between 21st and 22nd streets was adopted. The cost will be assessed against the

8. B. 401, by judiciary committee—
Relating to licensing of commercial boarding houses for children.

Passed by House

S. B. 285, by Dickson and Rep. Wagner—Authorizing state, board of aeronautics to establish aerial anfety zones.

S. B. 348, by committee on roads and highways—Relating to definition of terms used in the motor vehicle law.

S. B. 264, by Best—Belating to establishment of county health boards and providing for and authorizing election.

S. B. 128, by Carney—Relating to commercial fishing licenses.

S. D. 246, by McKay—Relating to foes and taxes of common, contract and private carriers. passage. It makes construction amendment to the bill raised the

minimum height of awnings to eight feet and made it unlawful in less than seven feet, six

fees and taxes of common, contract and private carriers.

8. B. 268, by committee on judiciary—Relating to elections to proceed against employer or third person under workmen's compensation law.

8. B. 269, by committee on judiciary—Relating to third party rights of action under workmen's compensation law.

8. B. 384, by committee on assessment and taxation—(Substitute for H. B. 245)—Permitting irrigation districts to compromise delinquent irrigation assessments on lands acquired by counties for taxes.

8. B. 90, by Best—To regulate hours of county officers of Umantilla county.

8. B. 136, by Lessard and Ballentine—To provide that, a judge may grant a decree of divorce to the party lessat at fault. On a sewer committee recommendation, the council ordered residents south of the city limits to sever connections they have made with a small city sewer line which was extended to Mc-Kinley school by special dispensation several years ago, Protested sanitary sewer congestion on South High street has been relieved by construction of a bypass into a storm sewer, the

Improvements for

LYONS, March 1-The Lyons

Parent - Teacher association is sponsoring needed improvements

served a covered-dish dinner

for the workmen at the hall Fri-

The farmers from Jordan to

Lyons are building a telephone

line to the local switchboard of-

fice. Quite a crew of men is work-

ing rebuilding the line. Eight new

phones later.

repair the plant.

patrons are coming on now and

a few more expect to have tele-

Ed Keich and E. Crabtree were

in Eugene last week on business

several weeks on account of bad

Mrs. Albert Julian and Rex Julian.

By Senate Votes

Three bills were indefinitely

H. B. 293, by Friede-Relating

H. B. 394, by committee on re-

peal laws-Providing that a loser

in a gambling game may recover

H. B. 223, by Norblad-Provid-

ing for creation of county plan-

ning boards and declaring an em-

SB 377, by forestry committee

To require motor cars to carry

receptacles for ashes and burning

SB 78-To submit the percent-

age of overrun butter in manufac-

ture of creamery butter was with-

of creamery operators.

ably be Thursday.

@GRAND=

of Silverton.

Harriett Dahl Is

material.

ostponed in the senate Monday:

to orders in contempt proceed-

Bills Are Killed

Hall P-T Project A special committee headed by Alderman Dancy notified the council that a temporary dam Mill Near Lyons Resuming had been built across Shelton ditch to divert water down Mill Operations; Surprise creek for power purposes but reported that a permanent dam Party Is Held must be constructed next sum-

Campbell Making Changes to Store

committee reported, although the

sanitary line is still of made-

quate size.

ELDRIEDGE, March 1-Emil Cramer, carpenter, and Roy Campbell who owns the store at Waconda Corners have been busy the past week enlarging the latter's store at the junction of the Wheatland - Ferry and Salem-Champoeg highway. A service station and store will be in operation here as soon as remodeling is finished.

Donald Morris is able to attend connected with the Linn Lumber school in spite of a fractured company. The local plant was in he sustained a week ago when he fell from a tree at his home. A. W. Keppinger of Gervais now operates the milk route established in and near Gervais three

years ago by Joe Kienski. Eldriedge school kitball team lost its first game played this season by one score. Clear Lake was the opposing team.

Intimidation Try Charged in House

(Continued from page 1) Representative Vernon Bull declared that he was opposed to the idea of forbidding all lobbyists on the floor but that Harrison's motion against Perkins was well grounded.

"I have had the same kind of threats made against me," Bull declared Representative Walter Norblad pointed out that the

subject was already covered in he house rules, Representative McAllister rose to a point of order, was sustained and the motion and amendments declared out of order and the flareup

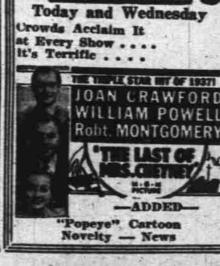
Pollution Issues Warmly Debated

Representatives of Oregon in-dustries vigorously attacked the Carney bill for abatement of polution in streams at a hearing before the committee on irrigation and drainage yesterday afternoon. Pulpmill operators were especialy critical. J. R. Frum claimed the bill would put out of business the oig paper mills at Oregon City and West Linn. J. C. Compton of the Newberg mill also expressed opposition. Cannery operators are said to fear the effect of the bill on their operations.

Frank Wire, state game superrisor, urged caring for municipal sewage first. F. H. Young of Oregon Investors spoke against the measure and said it was now a subject of study by the planning

Nippon Officers Strike TOKYO, March 2-(Tuesday)-P)-The strike of ships' officers ho charged their employers with disrespect for the emperor today held up sailings of Nippon Yusen Kaisha (Japan Mail Ship company) vessels from Kobe,

ELSINORE



Senate Bills

Things that the Oregon legis-lature have done are typified by the "evolutionary" bill making a builfrog a fish, but the things it has refrained from doing are highly commendable, Clayton B. Bernhard, Associated Press cor-respondent covering the session,

asserted in an address before the Salem chamber of commerce Monday. The session hasn't increased taxes, so far at any rate; it hasn't changed the milk control law, hasn't passed any bills to "take the game commission out of pol-itics," and hasn't even had an eleomargarine tax bill before it.

Bernhardt Sums

Up Session Acts

Things It Hasn't Done Get

Commendation; Issues

Still Ahead, Says

The session has created a mining board, has appropriated ten million dollars, has repealed the criminal syndicatism law, passed the fair trade bill and appropriated money for an exhibit at the Golden Gate exposition,

Bernhard said. Most of the main issues are still before the session the speaker declared, mentioning old age pensions, labor bills and the capitol program, as among the most important.

Building Report For Month Given

With \$61,497 going for new construction the February building permit total amounted to \$69,5\$5. Largest item was \$23,-110 for a fourth story on the new Montgomery Ward building. Permits for new dwellings issued during the month totalled \$28,-37. Eleven were issued.

Permits issued yesterday were to Mrs. Marjorie Walker, to move and relocate a one story dwelling at 1353 South Commercial, \$500; Mrs. A. Lewis, to alter a one story dwelling at 1475 North Summer, \$95; Glenn Shedeck, to erect a at the hall in Lyons. They pur- one story private garage at 565 chased the lumber and are ceil-ing the stage. The P. T. A. wom-

Steel Companies Raise All Wages

(Continued from page 1) steel's 550,000 workers under the

C.I.O. banner. The new pay schedules for steel mill hands scattered over the eastern half of the nation were posted several days after Lewis had disclosed he was girding for "a hig push" in the industry.

weather. The recent snow caused Simultaneously, hundreds of the roof of the mill to collapse, hosiery workers joined the strike causing considerable damage. Alex Bodeker has a contract to ranks. Mrs. Albert Julian was pleas-Feltre Is Blamed antly surprised Thursday night, honoring her birthday anniver-

For River Mishap sary. Mrs. Glen Julian arranged a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Julian. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gavett and two sons, Mrs. Raymond Branch of Mehama, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Julian, Mr. Meacham and Mr. and

PORTLAND, Ore., March 1.-(AP)—Capt. George F. McNeely, pi-lot aboard the steamship Edward F. Luckenbach, testified today there would have been no collision between his vessel and the motorship Feltre if the latter craft had kept to its course in the early morning hours Feb. 17.

The testimony came during the hearing on the mishap which sent the Feltre to the bottom of the Columbia river 40 miles downstream from Portland. The hearing was before the federal "B" investigating board, headed by Captain William Fisher, San

Rappaport Executed

CHICAGO, March 2-(Tuesday) (A) Joseph Rappaport, five times granted eleventh hour reprieves, was executed early today in the Cook coulder electric chair for the murder of Max Dent, government informer.



Coming Friday ON THE STAGE "Major Bowes

All Girl Revue" People - 10 Big Acts