Silverton Man Gable Witness

Pay Was \$3.20 a Day in 1923, Woodard Says in Court at L. A.

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demanding support of her from him. The federal government ac-cuses her of use of the mails to defraud and conspiracy to de-

Four Oregon residents, U. Ernest Nelson, Chris Nellsen and Margaret Liesure, of Portland, and M. T. Woodard, of Silverton, were called to establish the fact that Gable was working in Oregon during the years Mrs. Norton said she was his mistress in Eng-

Nelson, a civil engineer, said he employed the actor as a laborer in 1922. Miss Liesure testified he was

an advertising salesman on The Morning Oregonian. Nellsen and Woodard said he was employed by them, also. His salary as a lumber-worker, Woodard said, smiling, was \$3.20 a day in 1923.

Romance Recalled By Franz Doerfler Earlier today Miss Franz Doerfler of Hollywood, formerly of the Silverton district, testified that met Clark Gable in Portland in 1922 when he joined a stock company in which she was play-

She said that "at first we hated each other," but that later when the stock company folded up the group of stranded actors stayed together and that they shared food which the men would go out and plunder. We were very fond of each

other at that time," she testified. Later, she said, Gable stayed at her father's ranch, and then 800 Exhibits For worked at a lumber mill in Silver-

"Every weekend he would visit me. He would walk the seven miles from Silverton to the ranch on Saturday. We used to put on overalls and jump from the rafters in the barn onto piles of hay," she added. "It was fun."

Grangers Decline To Attack Martin

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a lower rate than privately owned companies. The committee was ordered to continue its studies.

the four-fold objectives: Rodent control, 4-H scholarships, pasture grass trial plots and seed

Alternates appointed to the state grange were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice of Roberts.

A large class initiated into Po-mona included Mrs. Ingeborg Brothen, Mrs. Earl Miller of Ankeny, Mrs. Harry Riches of Silverton, Herman Lafky of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnston of Roberts, Mrs. Belle Peterson of Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Put- of the county relief committee, man of Chemawa and George Gerdes, Betty and Yvonne Mur- grant was \$21.08. ray, all of Silverton Hills.

State officers present were persons totalled \$62 District Deputy Arthur Brown of aged \$23 per person.

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West Salem; Helen Theissen, lec-turer; Mrs. Fred McCall, juve-nile matron; Mrs. Elmer Cox, district home economics chair-

Pomona adopted a resolution asking the grange to allow \$100 yearly to the juvenile matron for juvenile grange work. The July meeting of Pomona will be with Salem subordinate at Mac-leay hall. J. O. Farr of Ankeny

is Pomona master. Program numbers today included solos by Mrs. Harry Riches and recitation, Maurine Lind-

Madrid Suffering Under Heavy Fire

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the battle for Durango and Bilbao, on the northwestern bay of Biscay front. Insurgents said the government defenders fled under heavy fire. Both sides claimed El Gueta, small village and focal point of battle. Six Ships Ready To Run Blockade

In French St. Jean De Luz, nearest foreign haven to the Beleaguered Spanish Basque capital, Bilbao, six British freighters were reported ready to attempt to run the insurgent blockade with food cargoes for Bilbao's near-starving population. Diplomats at St. Jean De Luz believed they would sail under the "Benovelent Watch" of British warships, but the admiralty in London denied there would be any convoying of blockade runners. Britain's stand, Sir Samuel Hoare, head of the admiralty,

told parliament, still is that British shipping shall have full protection on the high seas but must enter Spanish territorial waters at its own risk.

Spring 4-H Show

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his assistants at the county health office will be examining boys and girls entered by the health clubs in a contest to select the county's healthiest bay and girl, Another health contest, based on self-improvement, is being sponsored by the Marion county Public Health association.

The exhibit building will be pened to the public at 8:30 a. m. Friday and remain open un-

til 9 p. m. Saturday the doors will open at 8:30 a. m. Exhibits will be Harry Riches reported for the released to their owners at 5 county agricultural committee on p m. Saturday following the style revue and presentation of awards.

April Assistance Average Is \$21.03

Old age assistance grants issued to 929 persons in Marion county in Apr. totalled \$19,512.94, Glenn C. Niles, executice Sec'y stated yesterday. The average

Assistance given to 27 blind persons totalled \$621 and aver-

Reed Defense to Be Offered Today

Lack of Affluence May Be Principal Claim of **Ex-Mat Champion**

(Continued from Page 1) her asking for protection from her husband. Reed, Mrs. Gavin asserted, followed and, cursing, demanded that his wife return to their own apartment. "I slammed the door in his

face," Mrs. Gavin said. Mrs. Reed, the witness added, had a red mark on her nose that appeared to have been caused by a blow.

The Reeds, Mrs. Gavin said, vacated their apartment, a short time later. Mrs. Reed filed suit for divorce last September. Called back to the stand late

in the afternoon, Mrs. Reed said she was asking for \$15,000 because when I married him he wasn't worth anything and I now I'm older and not so able to work and afraid my leg is going to give me trouble. She referred to earlier statements she had made concerning an accident which occurred on a trip east in a truck. She alleged Reed forced her to leave the truck. She fell on icy pavement, she said, the truck ran over her leg and she spent nearly five months in two

Mrs. Reed Recites Alleged Cruelties

Mrs. Reed recited numerous alleged cruelties she said her husband had inflicted upon her since their marriage November 8, 1925, declared the police had been called in one instance and also alleged that after she left Reed and went to Portland he had taken her child away from a farm where the girl had been left in care of relatives. Reed she averred, on more than one occasion struck the child. She declared he frequently became intoxicated, visited speakeasies and otherwise humiliated her and

then would ask for forgiveness. The trial is expected to close this afternoon. The plaintiff is being represented by Jay Bowerman and John H. Hall, Portland attorneys, and the defendant by Custer E. Ross and Roy Hewitt

Name Contest to Close Late Today

Shortly after the deadline, at o'clock this afternoon, for entries in the contest to name Col. will not be announced however until Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in the big tent on the addition. The person submitting the winning name will receive a \$25 prize and 11 other prizes con-sisting of credits toward purchase of lots will be awarded.

Messrs. Aschim & Thomas, exclusive sales agents for this beautiful addition, have opened their new office at 260 North High street and announce that they are ready to interview persons interested in owning homes in this desirable location. They report a large number of entries in the contest indicating keen public interest in the addition. They advise early selection of lots, an-ticipating a rapid sell-out.

Five Indictments Are Handed Down

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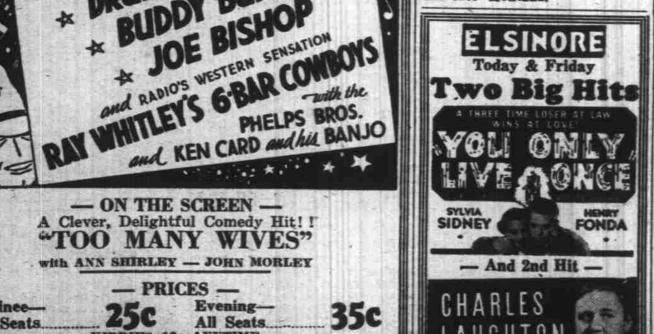
charged Samuel J. Dack and Frank Lomker in each instance with non-support of their children. Their bail was placed at

Alvin Boyd, investigated in connection with the robbery of Adolph Krehbiel for \$20, was exonerated in one of the not true pills. The other two not true reports cleared William Haskins of charge of receiving a stolen diesel engine and Monte Leonard of a charge of non-support.

Plants, Trees Suspected Of Carrying Cherry Fly And Borer Under Ban

WASHINGTON, April 21-(P)-The postofice department joined Montana today in banning shipment into the state of plants and fruits suspected of carrying the blass luscust borer or the cherry fruit fly.

The department issued orders prohibiting mailing of fruits and plants from quarantined areas in Idaho, Oregon and Washington into Montana.



Body of Fontana Is Found in Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21-(A)
-Waters of San Francisco bay to-day gave up the body of Roland D. Fontana, 52, wealthy presi-sient of a food products company, who had been missing for 16

Dr. Sherman Leland of the coroner's staff announced he could find no evidence of foul play. Since his disappearance April 5, members of Fontana's family have expressed belief the capitalist's dropping from sight was due to his brooding over the death of his brother, Mark Fontana, killed in an airliner crash February 9, in south San Francisco bay.

Stop Signs Mean

That stop signs indicate that motorists should stop their cars struggled along beside him and at the designated spot was the lesson conveyed by Salem police yes-terday to 23 motorists who ran through stop signs, mostly at the June 30 expiration date. tion of the Pacific highway.

Police, working in relays, kept nearly constant watch over the Commercial and Court intersection where stop signs were placed on the two streets coming into the highway from the north and west several months ago. Booked for failing to observe

top signs were: Lyle Johnstone, McMinnville; Alvin Augustus Sweger, 1231 Edgewater, West Salem; Alfred L. Coote, Silverton; Maurice Englebert, 959 Mill; Alex Cruikshank, McMinnville; Harriett B. Christofferson, route 7: Medora E. Woodry, 476 South Commercial; Elmer Freitag, Scio; George A. Thomason, 399 North 18th; Nickoli E. Goentsen, 1596 ranklin; Daniel C. Schirmen, 340 North Cottage; G. C. Harvey, Portland; Robert G. Bowman, Portland; Dan Wesley Davis, Scio: Effle L. Davenport, 1191 Ruge, West Salem; Dale E. Brown, 680 North 20th; William Loewen, 1132 Ruge, West Salem; Alba J. Barham, 440 Division; Alice May Heath, Silverton; George H. Vrock, 565 Oxford; T. M. Miles, route 7; Benjamin F. Felger, 1185 Ruge, West Salem; Roy Stafford, 1840 Broadway.

Bridge Crew Asks

Rising prices pinch the county as well as its employes, county court members declared yesterday in answer to seven members Motorists may reach the exhibit building by driving thru the Silverton road gate.

Carle Abrams' new addition to of the county bridge crew who term the Silverton road gate. bers promised to consider the request but made no promise of granting it.

Commissioner Roy S. Melson pointed out that the bridge crew worked virtually the year round while laborers under other employers, state and private, received higher wages but had seasonsal jobs only. Commissioner Leroy Hewlett, in answering a complaint that road foremen received more than the bridge workmen, said the foremen received 40 cents a day extra but were required to carry gasoline and oil to their districts and did so at

War Entry Observance Planned at Willamette

A student body chapel at Wilamette university will be held this morning in observance of the anniversary of the United States entry into the World war. Prof. S. Stephenson Smith of the University of Oregon will deliver the address. John Voss will preside over the meeting and George Self will speak on behalf of the students. Smith is professor of English and chairman of the Rhodes scholarship committee for this district.

The Call Board

Today - "Midnight Taxi," with Brian Donlevy. Saturday-Don Ameche and Ann Sothern in "Fifty Roads to Town."

. Today-Double bill, Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "Hands Across the Table" and "Man Who Lived Again," with Boris Karloff and . Anna Lee.

Friday-Double bill, "Devil on Horseback," with Lili Damita and Fred Keating and "The Mighty Treve." with Noah Beery, jr., and * Barbara Read. *

Today - Double bill, Fred- * ric March in "Anthony Ad-

Friday only—On the stage, original stars of KNX, and on the screen, "Too Many turday-Double bill, "We Have Our Moments," with Sally Eilers and "Hills of Old Wyoming," with Bill

ELSINORE ay - Double bill 'You Only Live Once" with Sylvia Sidney and Charles Laughton in "Private Life of Henry the VIII.".

aturday — "Swing High, Swing Low," with Fred Mac Murray and Carole Lombard. Today-Double bill, "Along

 Friday—Eastern vaudeville,
 headlining Sunny LaMont, plus first showing of Cary Grant and Mary Brian in Romance and Riches."

TWO FEATURES

"The Mighty Horse-back"

Pinball Seizures **Ouest of Federal** Injunction Given **Revenues Mapped**

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21-(P)-Circuit Judge John P. Winter issued a temporary injunction today restraining City Attorney Frank S. Grant and Chief of Police Harry ing the cash inflow through existing channels prior to any effort M. Niles from arresting pinbal operators or seizure of the ma-

Salem Girl Is on

According to an announcemen

an anti-war play by Paul Green which has just ended a four

Miss Keeton has been in Cleve

she appeared in a number of pro-

ertory ranges from modern to

classic plays by foreign and na-

plays of the season, sometime in

Radford Estate's

Claim Confirmed

Chester B. Zumwalt as admin-

strator of the Mary L. Radford

estate was awarded a decree yes-

of the purchase price on a real

Knapp, one of the defendants, was

canceled. The decision was hand-

ed down by Circuit Judge L. G.

Judge Lewelling overruled de

Emery VanSlyke

Emery Claude VanSlyke, 58, died at the family home, 945 Gar-

net street, Wednesday afternoon

after an illness of three months

due to influenza complications. He

had been employed as a printer

at the state printing department

of the local typographical union,

of Jason Lee Methodist church

and had taken an active interest

in Boy Scout work in recent years.

Surviving are the widow, Min-

Funeral services will be held

Friday afternoon from the Clough-

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Barrick chapel here.

Mr. VanSlyke was a member

here for about 25 years.

Lewelling.

weeks run.

For example, the internal revenue bureau announced today that taxpayers must pay social security levies regardless of pending west Amusement company, alleges that many of the machines should litigation, or suffer penalties if the supreme court validates the not be classified as gambling deices as no prizes are offered.

Mr. Roosevelt, revising earlier budget estimates, told congress yesterday that the treasury would report in November on possible methods of stepping up collections under existing taxes and would suggest "new or additional taxes" if these were necessary to meet revenue deficiencies.

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Must Pay Despite Validity Question

With state and local tax schemes Stop, Emphasized ruled out, any general sales tax would not be considered.

Similarly, there probably would be no effort to hike the existing one-cent federal gasoline tax. President Roosevelt already has asked, however, that the levy be continued at this rate beyond its

Building Planned On State Street

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modeled. He will retain his 42foot frontage on State street, A masonry was separating the meat department from the grocery section will be removed. The barber shop will remain in its present location, 1256 State street, but will have a new front entrance.

Mr. Lebold, owner of the three properties involved, said he would proceed soon with construction of a new building at 1258-1260 State street for an unannounced tenant and would raze the frame structure at 1272 State, occupied by the Cozy confectionery, early in the summer. The confectionery, of which Charles L. McLin is proprietor, will take space in the new building. Fronts of the two new buildings will match that of the building occupied by Pade. A building permit issued to Lebold last month for the new store building at 1260 State street listed its cost as \$2000.

For Higher Wages Board Importuned

Members of the state board of murrers in the case of Nellie Ladies' Night Is control are being flooded with let- Fahey against Herrall-Owens ters and resolutions from Port- company and a motion to strike lodges, endorsing the purchase of certain office buildings and building sites offered to the state under an act of the last legislature. "These indorsements are a waste of time and energy," State Treasurer Holman said Wednesday. "The board of control is interested only in descriptions of

the properties, locations, cost to the state and the plan under which payments can be made." Holman said he had received not less than 15 proposals, including several east Portland properties. In all cases the formal proposals were followed by a flood of letters and resolutions, the state treasurer continued.

Body of Patient nie VanSlyke, and two children, Jean and Robert, both at home; also one brother, Carroll in Found in Slough

The body of S. Damiamion, 69, Georgia. who escaped from the Oregon state hospital here April 19, was found Wednesday in a slough a few miles west of Salem in Polk county. The coroner of Polk county was notified by hospital offi-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 21—(P)-Dr. Bruce R. Payne, 63, president of George Peabody College Damiamion was received at the hospital May 18, 1936, from Portland. He has a widow living in for Teachers, died early tonight of a heart attack at his home.

Six Young People Held Here For Investigation

Three men from California and three young women were being held by Salem police last night for investigation. The young men are Alvin Jones and Eddison · Womack, Sacramento, and Thomas Houlihan, Bakersfield. The girls are LaVerne Bean, 18, La-Nore Bean 19, and Zelma Arthur,

Storm Damage to Roads Lighter Than Expected

Recent storm damage to Oregon highways, including the January snow, will not aggregate more than \$150,000, R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, re-ported Wednesday. Damage from last week's floods

was comparatively small, Baldock



R. L. Elfstrom Company Who Lived Again" Formerly Nelson Bros. Roof and Paint Dept.

"Prisoner at the Bar" Set Tonight

The drams and trial, "Prisoner at the Bar," will be presented in the Salem First Evangelical church tonight at 7:45 o'clock. The cast is composed of 21 promi-Argument was set for April 29 nent Salem citizens. Ralph Jones, The complaint, filed by Walter L. Toose, on behalf of the Norththe prisoner, is accused of the murder of his wife. One of the touching scenes in the trial is when his 6-year-old daughter is brought on the witness stand to testify against her father. The trial brings an indictment against

present-day conditions as a result of the liquor traffic. The cast follows: judge, Guy L. Drill; prosecuting attorney, N. Cleveland Stage

L. Drill; prosecuting attorney, D. Reasoner; defense attorney, William J. Linfoot; prisoner at the bar, Hayward H. Johnson; prisener's little daughter, Mary prisener's little daughter, Mary from The Play House, Cleveland, Ethel Morgan; sheriff, Captain Ohio, Dorothy Keeton of this city appeared in that theatre's production of "Johnny Johnson" Walter Lansing; fingerprint expert, J. S. Murray; court clerk, M. B. Stegner; star witness, Mrs. Hannah Martin, and bailiff, B. W.

Summoned on the jury are J. F. Ulrich, Supt. Silas Gaiser, Roy Ohmart, Mrs. W. A. Barkus, G. land since last fail when she entered The Play House school of R. Stover, Mrs. G. N. Thompson, W. C. Hawley, L. L Thornton, C. the theatre. As an apprentice ductions this season, including Anna Jensen, W. C. Keck, G. E. "Merrily We Roll Along," "The Play House Revue," "Call It a Day," and "Within The Gates." Wikoff and C. A. Howard.

Admission will be free a collection will be taken. The The variety of the theatre's rep- public is invited.

tive playwrights. To prove the variety, Derothy will next be called upon to take part in a Shakes pearian classic, "The Tempest," which will be one of the closing **Eugene Meeting** A one-day program of the Ore-

gon Retail Distributors' association will be held in Eugene at the university on Monday, May 3. Morning, afternoon and night ses-sions are planned, with a group of leading merchants as speakers and provision made for open dis-cussions of retailing problems. Specially featured will be dis-cussions on new retailing legisla-

tion, including the fair trade act, terday ruling the Radford estate the national Patman act, and the entitled to receive the remainder Oregon price regulation act. Among speakers listed are Har-old Wendel, manager of Lipman, estate contract and a deed to the property involved, held by Inez Wolfe & Co., Frank Nau, Portland druggist, Edward F. Bailey, at-torney, and E. A. Tibbits of the Portland branch of Sears, Roe-The effect of the decree is to vois Inez Knapp's claim to the buck & Co.

In the evening a banquet will be property and to permit Anna Boelter, who had contracted to held at the Osburn hotel, with addresses by Chancellor Hunter To Buy Properties buy the property from Mary L. and President Boyer of the uni-

Held by Kiwanis Large attendance including a

number of members and their wives from clubs in other cities marked the Kiwanis "ladies" Called by Death marked the Kiwanis "ladies" night" program at the Marion totel Wednesday night.
Entertainment including num-

bers by the Willamette songmen and dancers from the Barbara Barnes studio was followed by dancing.

Vessel Aground, Lake Huron Isle

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., April 22 - (Thursday) -(AP)- The Mackinac Island coast guard station said early today that the freighter W. H. McGean aground on a shoal near Bois Blanc island, south of here in Lake Huron.

The coast guard said the freighter was in no immediate danger. although a 35 to 40-mile an hour wind was blowing. Rain and snow were falling intermittently.

Motor Tuning Is Popular Subject

Twenty auto mechanics registered for the free evening trade extension class in motor tuning opened by the vocational educational department at the Salem

to 9:30 o'clock each week night except Saturday for the next two weeks. Not more than four addi-A. Kells, Miss Esther Hilmer, Miss tional persons will be permitted to enroll, as the purpose is to limit the class to a number which will make possible maximum ben-

Topics selected by the group for study and discussion included ignition, carburetion, oil consumption, motor temperature and electrical connections.

Information about the course may be obtained by calling T. T. MacKensie, vocational director, phone 5719, or by attending to-night's session of the class in room 2B at the high school.

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