Zone Issue to Reach Council

Divided Sentiment Noted Regarding Bonesteele Garage Proposal

(Continued From Page 1) State street, one signer representing several properties, mostly business properties.

Against the zone change there is also the resolution passed here Thursday by the capitol reconstruction commission, urging that no business construction be permitted in the capitol area.

Sentiment Divided Throughout City

Although the zoning commission could consider only the views of property owners in the nearby area, there is also some sentiment on both sides of the question council may give heed. On the one hand there is a reluctance to permit any commercial development on Court street, and opposing it is the view that because of the building which also houses the cinity is already partly commeras Mr. Bonesteele plans would not detract from the surroundings.

As for the building itself, the plans Mr. Bonesteele has shown that it is to be of attractive design, a one-story structure with prominent, and to be set back from the property line.

He also declares that trees, shrubbery and lawn fronting both on Court and 12th streets would be maintained so far as possible and still provide necessary driveways, and declares that the premfses would be outstanding in appearance. No Used Car

Feature Planned The operations carried on there, he said, would include sales display of new passenger cars, the usual service station functions, storage and repair of passenger cars. There would be no sales, storage or repair of trucks, nor sales of used cars.

The change requested is from zone two, which permits such business enterprises as apartments, flats, court apartments and threecar garages, to zone three which permits any mercantile business but forbids certain manufacturing and other operations. Mr. Bonesteele points out that a large part of that block is already in zone

Rerouting Voted For Albany Road

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of Astoria and the North Beach Ferry company, a tentative agreement for reduction of ferry rates from \$1 to 75 cents a car was reached. It is contingent upon permission from the Astoria city council for the ferry company to continue to use its present slip until May, 1938, when a new landing will have been completed.

The group said technicalities in the Washington law prevented present cooperation between the two states for the establishment of free ferry service across the

The Call Board

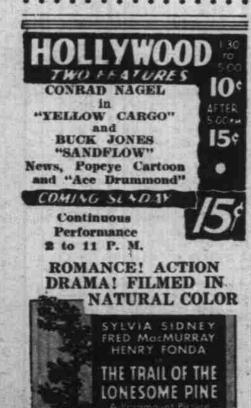
ELSINORE Today-Double bill, Kipling's "Elephant Boy" with an all native cast and Paul * Muni in "Woman I Love."

CAPITOL Today-Double bill, Spencer Tracey and Franchot Tone in "They Gave Him a Gun" and Charles Star- * ret in "Two Fisted Sher- "

GRAND Today-"Tundra."

STATE Today-Eastern circuit yaudeville on the stage and "We're on the Jury."

HOLLYWOOD oday - Double bill, Buck Jones in "Sandflow" and "Yellow Cargo" with Conrad Nagel and Eleanor *



"Spooky-Hooky"

Christian Church Home Site Chosen

PORTLAND, June 18-(A)-A site about two miles east of Beaverton has been selected for an old people's home for the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church, Dr. H. O. Wilson, pastor of the First Christian church of Portland and northwest representative of the national as-

sociation, said today. Wilson said a drive would be launched immediately to raise funds to buy the tract which comprises 21/2 acres. Money is available through bequests for construction of a building, the first unit of which will contain 25 beds and will cost about \$25,000.

Contract on City Water Suggested

(Continued from Page 1) water only, with safeguards for possible increase in the domestic use, but a reduction to the figure throughout the city to which the mentioned by the paper company official would be unthinkable. Sufficient Water Already in Creek

Mr. Teren's letter pointed out that the paper company has suf- publishing in the state in 1879 railroad and the state agricultural ficient water available in Mill creek for its contemplated innoisy state printing office, the vi- creased use, but would have to enlarge its filter plant to utilize cialized and that a building such it. Water commission officials said the gaper company now uses about 14 million gallons daily. Little other business was con-

sidered by the commission. It to a number of persons reveal was reported that Col. Carle Abrams had not notified the commission as to whether the revised the service station features most contract proposed for delivering water to the new Capitola addition was satisfactory.

The commission ordered a call for bids on a new furnace and other improvements in the water department office, and instructed Manager Cuyler Van Patten to arrange for official notice to property owners of impending construction of mains in the new distribution system. It was reported that this work was not proceeding as rapidly as had been hoped, because the desired number of WPA workers had not been furnished.

Names Disclosed By Tax Inquirers

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In addition, a direct violation of the law was charged to Philip DeRonde, former president of the Hibernian Trust company of New York. Irey testified DeRonde swore he was penniless the day after he received \$250,000 and turned it over to a personal holding company incorporated in the

The seventh name, that of Westinghouse, jr., was brought into the hearings as illustrative of "the confusing practice" of filing income tax returns from a different country each year. Westinghouse filed in successive years from New Brunswick, British Columbia and Jamaica, it was testified.

More names are to follow. In fact, Senator LaFollette (prog., plainly indignant, object-Wis.) ed to the use of "samples" on the ground that it would lay the committee open to charges of discrimination. On his motion, the committee ordered that the names of all who have engaged in such practices be laid before it.

Anchorage Fears Approaching Fire

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 18 -(AP)-Mayor J. H. Romig called upon all physically able Anchorage citizens tonight to fight a forest fire he said threatened to sweep into the city.

The blaze, starting yesterday, was turned toward the town by a sudden change in wind. Mayor Romig said tonight it was two miles southeast of Anchorage, and approaching rapidly.

He asked volunteers to meet at 10 p. m. to fight the flames under direction of Fire Chief Thomas Bevers.

Hugh Brewster, aeronautics inspector, said he was considering closing Lake Spenard as a water landing place for planes because it is in the direct path of the fire. Mayor Romig said U. S. landoffice officials at San Francisco refused aid in combatting the flames.

This Week-End .\$1.00 10 miles 25 miles\$1.50 SIGHTSEEING TRIPS

To Coast and Return 4 Passengers \$5.00 each To Mt. Hood & Return

4-Pass. \$7.50 each

To Portland & Return 4-Pass. \$6.00 each NO STOP-OVERS Modern

Cabin Airplane 330 HORSE POWER TRANSPORT PILOT L. ARANY SALEM AIRPORT

Editors Open Jubilee Meet

29 of 79 Papers Printed 50 Years ago Are yet in Existence, Told

LA GRANDE, June 18 .- (AP) One of the largest turnouts in the history of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association greeted speakers at the opening of the organization's session golden jubilee convention here

Past presidents of the Oregon Press association and of the Oregon State Editorial association were guests at a luncheon this

Dean Eric W. Allen of the Ore-gon university school of journal-ism sketched the history of Oregon newspapers through the past half century, and related the founding of the state press association by three editors on vaca-tion in Yaquina city in 1887.

J. R. N. Beil of the Roseburg Review, Martin L. Pipes of the Corvallis Leader and Coll Van Cleve of the Yaquina Post.

Only 29 of the 79 newspapers are still in existence, Dean Allen noted.

George Putnam of Salem out lined the changes noted in advertising and editorial policies and mechanical methods through which the old hand-set publications evolved into modern business enterprises.

Directors, meeting last night authorized a committee to select an award to bear the name of A. F. Voorhies, Grants Pass, and voted to restore the salary of the field manager to its former level.

Citizenship Given 52 Men and Women

(Continued From Page 1) Hansen, 1455 N. 21st, Salem; William Sam Newman, 2155 N. Liberty, Salem; Margaret Mary Twist Lentz, 365 S. 15th, Salem; Cary August Ludwig Winkelman, Harold Pruitt to 1080 N. Church, Salem; Mary Osborn, route 2, Salem.

Anton Hall, 640 Mill, Salem; Robert Henry Corbett, route 1, Gervais; Hjalmar Erickson, 196 S. 21st, Salem; William James Wellard, route 5, box 18 A, Salem; Katherine Erwert, route 2, Box 140, Woodburn; Carl Vogl, Jr., 2060 N. Church, Salem; Gibson Osborn, route 2, box 159, Salem; Mary Louise Swingle, route 7, box 126, Salem; Eric Rudolf Ostling, 1250 N. 16th, Salem; Albert Lindenau, 1931 N. Church, Salem; Leo Joseph Wellman, route 1, Silverton; Frances Wellman, route 1, Silverton; Theresa Hassler, Sublimity; Marion E. Brady Lienhard, 233 Mill, Silverton: Douglas Raymond Brady, Silverton; Sebastian Antone Oster, 405 Jefferson, Silverton; Andrew Oster, 707 First, Silverton; Frank Oster, 611 Jefferson, Silverton.

Status Quo Plan Rapped by Steel

(Continued from page 1) embroiled Mahoning valley, came

this answer to Republic: "Again we witness a deliberate plea on the part of the Republic Steel corporation for defiance of governmental agencies in their statement issued in relation to the naming of the federal media-

tion board. "Republic steel," said Owens, is hoping that something will team, has raised \$260 toward this happen so they can avoid the inevitable day when they have to sign a contract with the steel workers organizing committee,"

At the same time, in Washington, D. C., Senator Arthur Vandenberg, (R-Mich) assailed selection of President Roosevelt's threeman steel mediation board, which will open its fact-finding investigation tomorrow with headquarwould appear that Miss Perkins' board "like the president who chose them, may have pre-judged er range outlook is relatively fathe case to a damaging degree." | vorable.

Late Sports

OAKLAND, Calif., June 18-(A) Portland's Beavers climbed back into a series tie with Oakland tonight by defeating the Oaks,

The Oaks' management trotted out almost the entire staff in an effort to win, using four pinch hitters at one stage.

Dudley Les and Johnny Frederick did the heavy hitting for Portland. The pinch hitters scored two

runs off Charley Moncrief before Ad Liska was sent in to relieve him. He halted the scoring. Portland .. 200 001 100-4 11 1 Oakland .. 100 000 200-3 5 1 Moncrief, Liska and Cronin; Bonham, La Rocca and Raimondi,

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18-(A) The Missions scored an 8 to 1 victory over the San Francisco Seals tonight to even their cur-Missions ..000 301 031-8 10

The founders, he said, were San Fran. .000 000 001-1 6 3 Babich and Sprinz; Sheehan, Cole, Daglia and Monzo

> SACRAMENTO, June 18.-(A)-Bob Klinger worked like a Trojan tonight and finally won out in a pitching duel over Seattle as the winners. Solons captured their third win of the series. The score was 4-3. Seattle001 100 010-3 8 0 Sacramento ...001 000 30x-470 Barrett, Pickrel, and Fernan; des; Klinger and Franks.

LOS ANGELES, June 18-(A)-The Los Angeles Angels, with the aid of three pitchers, took their fourth victory in a row from the San Diego Padres, here tonight to win, 10 to 8. Fourteen thousand fans, the largest crowd here this season to date, saw the slugging

San Diego 010 070 000- 8 15 1 Los Angls 004 204 00x-10 12 3 Salvo, Craghead and Detore; Salveson, Overman, Lieber and

W.-L. League Tacoma, 2; Yakima, 1.

Head 20-30 Club

Election of officers occupied the 20-30 club at its meeting last night when the organization chose Harold Pruitt to lead it for the coming year.

Other officers elected were first vice-president, George Fltcher, second vice-president, Warren Keeney, and sergeant - at - arms, Melvin Propp. Bud Cook, John Poorman, Kenneth Lee and Norval Edwards comprise the new board of directors.

Installation of the new set of officers was set for Friday, July 2, at a banquet meeting to be followed by dance. Frank Earnest, Wayne Smith, Floyd Emmons and Norval Edwards make up the com mittee on arrangements. Clubs from Portland, Toledo and Lincoln Beaches will attend the installation.

It was revealed at last night's meeting that Miss Maxine Sauter, dent of Canada, received his citsponsored by the club, has been approved by the Seeing Eye in- has been a Vashion Island resistitute of Morristown, N. J. Miss Sauter will soon leave for the all strike activity in the state's east to receive one of the institute-trained dogs which are capable of intelligently guiding blind persons through traffic and other hazardous situations.

The club, by the recent appearance here May 18 of Richard Halliburton, lecturer, and other activities including the softball game between the Los Angeles Red Devils and a local project.

Economists See Slump, Good Future Prospect

WASHINGTON, June 18.-(P)-Government economists predicted today a minor slump in industrial ters in Cleveland. He asserted it activity during the next few months

They added, however, the long-





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Dean Archart, Manager

Drop news items in contributio

"Elephant Boy" is the story of

Httle Toomai, a boy mahout, and his enormous elephant, Kala Nag.

Ambitious to become a great elephant hunter like his famous

grandfather, the child is permit-

Salem, Oregon, June 19, 1937 On the Screen

Grand Prizes for Coloring Awarded

Big Shirley Temple Doll Won by Mary Elizabeth Sisson, Announced

Here they are, those lucky grand prize winners in the coloring contest that was sponsored by the Mickey Mouse club and local merchants. The large Shirley Temple doll will go to Mary Elizabeth Sisson. Five Dionne dolls will be the prize possession of Margaret Kasberg.

Other grand winners include Thelma Hall, Carol and Maxine Wollesen, Merrilynn Boyd, Mary Ann Stuteville, June Yates, Phyllis Day, Edna Schofield, Patty Leary and Miss Lloyd Hinz. Congratulations, all of you prize

Early Voting for C. I. O. Reported

(Continued From Page 1) federal authorities and released on bond of \$1,000 pending a hearing on deportation proceedings brought by Norene.

Norene said that Scott had pleaded guilty to charges of perjury in connection with naturalization proceedings last winter and was subject to deportation for having been convicted of a crime within the five year time limit. Scott, a native of Scotland who entered the United States about July 1, 1935, at Seattle, was re-leased from the federal prison at McNeil Island May 18.

Pine Production Shows Small Drop

PORTLAND, June 18-(AP)-The Western Pine association said today reports from 109 mills showed new business last week of 52,979,000 board feet of lumber, 6 per cent under the amount for the previous week.

Production totaled 83,994,000 feet and shipments 64,631,000 feet. New business was less than the corresponding week a year ago, production showing a gain. To date, orders were 14 per cent above last year.

Shakespeare Attains American Citizenship

TACOMA, June 18 -(A)- Perhaps it doesn't matter, but William Shakespeare is now an American citizen. Shakespeare, formerly a resi

izenship papers here today. He dent for several years.

THEATRE

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BIG SHOWS

STILL COME TO

SALEM'S LEADING

Kipling Story Is On Screen Today "Elephant Boy," Alexander Korda's film version of Rudyard Kipling's "Toomal of the Ele-phants," shows today at Mickey

The picture introduces a new type of screen team in Sabu, the handsome 12-year-old native Indian boy who plays the title role, and Iravatha, who is said to be the world's largest elephant.

gripping scene from "Elephant Boy," special feature picture showing today at Mickey Paul Muni, a fast action airpiane So, I'll be seeing you at

"BILL," Mickey Mouse chief.

ted to accompany his father into the jungle on an elephant hunt and the story depicts in thrilling terms how he, with the aid of Kala Nag, discovers and helps capture a herd of 80 wild elephants. **Mouse Members Signed** Five boys and girls recently signed up with the club secretary, Jacque Thompson, to become full-fledged Mickey Mouse members. Those listed include Douglas Gardenger, Lester Rae, Jack Bartelt, Carol Smith, Con-

nie Degnon. Congratulations ail

Starts

Sunday

TWO MAJOR FEATURES

The Sweetest Comedy Romance to Hit Salem Since Claudette Brought Us "It Happened One Night"



Chillet MADGE EVANS LEWIS STONE ELISSA LANDI

LAST TIMES TODAY

KIPLING'S "ELEPHANT





Thrills Without End!! AS THESE THREE STARS BRING YOU A SMASHING DRAMATIC SEN-SATION OF 1918's HERO-TURNED 1937's MOST DANGEROUS ENEMY!

Fred KEATING

All True! Thrilling! Actual Camera Record

SMUGGLED FROM WAR-TORN
BPAIN AT RISK OF

Brother Fighting Brothe Helpless Cities Bombed A Nation in Turmoil

M.M.C. Everyone was present at the capitol building when they laid the cornerstone Thursday, and it didn't rain. Probably old Jupe saw the Cherrians all decked out in their ice cream suits and figured he would surprise everyone and not dump his bucket. M.M.C. Owing to the fact that the house had to be cleared at 4 o'clock last week, we at the Mickey Mouse had the shortest, peppiest program in our time. Numbers included Naomi Hayes and Sanford Betts doing a swell acrobatic number, which repre sented Phyllis Grant's dancing studio in Dallas. From the Meisinger music studio came little sixyear-old Nadra Garrett, playing on her small accordion. She was assisted by her father. All num-bers were well appreciated by the Showing as a special feature, Mr. Porter has booked "Elephant Boy," a thrilling story of a boy who can handle hundreds of elephants. The story is based on "Toomal of the Elephants" by Rudyard Kipling. The other attraction is "Woman I Love," with Last Day Today! VAUDEVILLE

Club

Notes

And it's still raining, that is

when this column was being writ-

my ice cream suit and it rained.

been planned for the summer.

will be eating candy. It's a bet.

M.M.C.

Hip, hip hooray - "Skippy"

Popular with all high school

did I feel wet-and how.

Laughs! PAUL MUNI THE WOMAN I LOVE"